



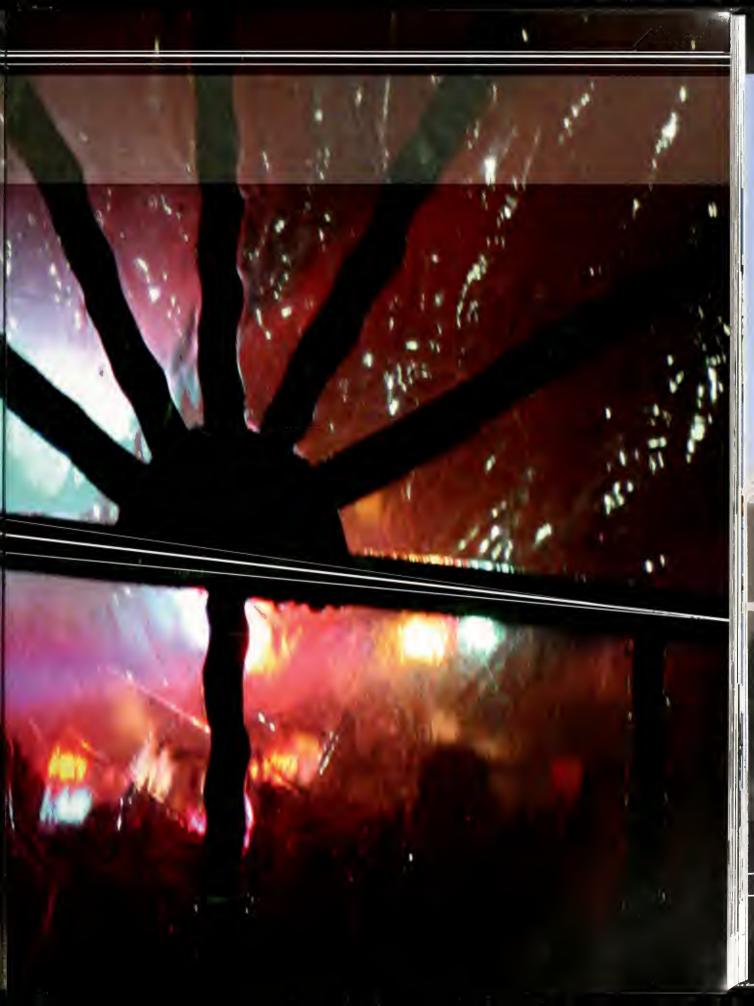






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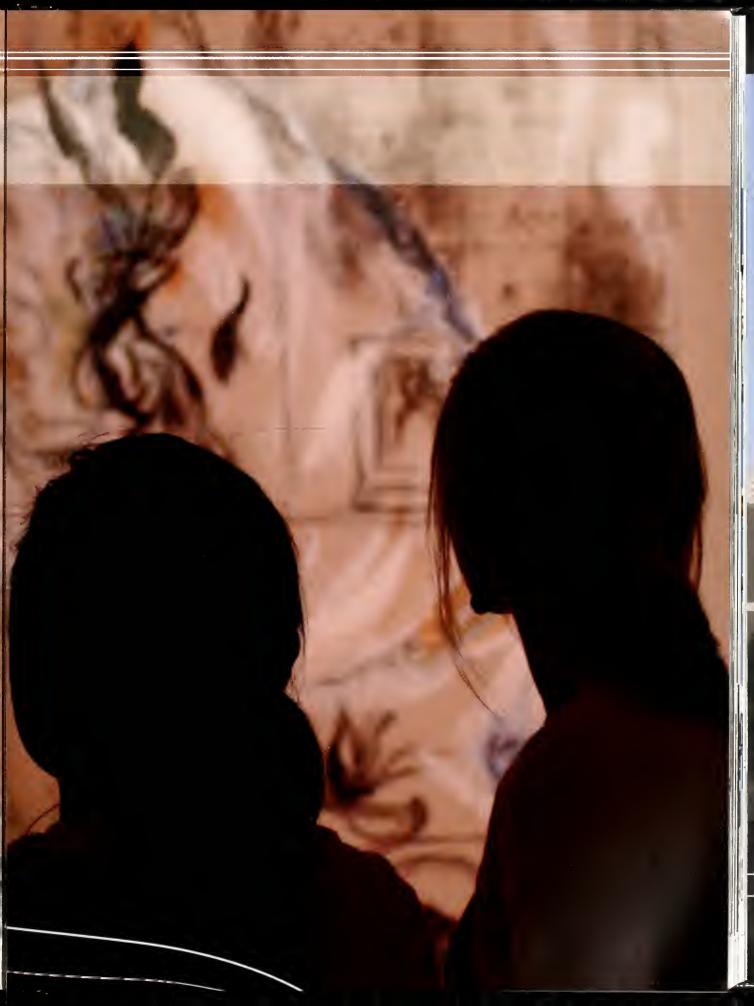
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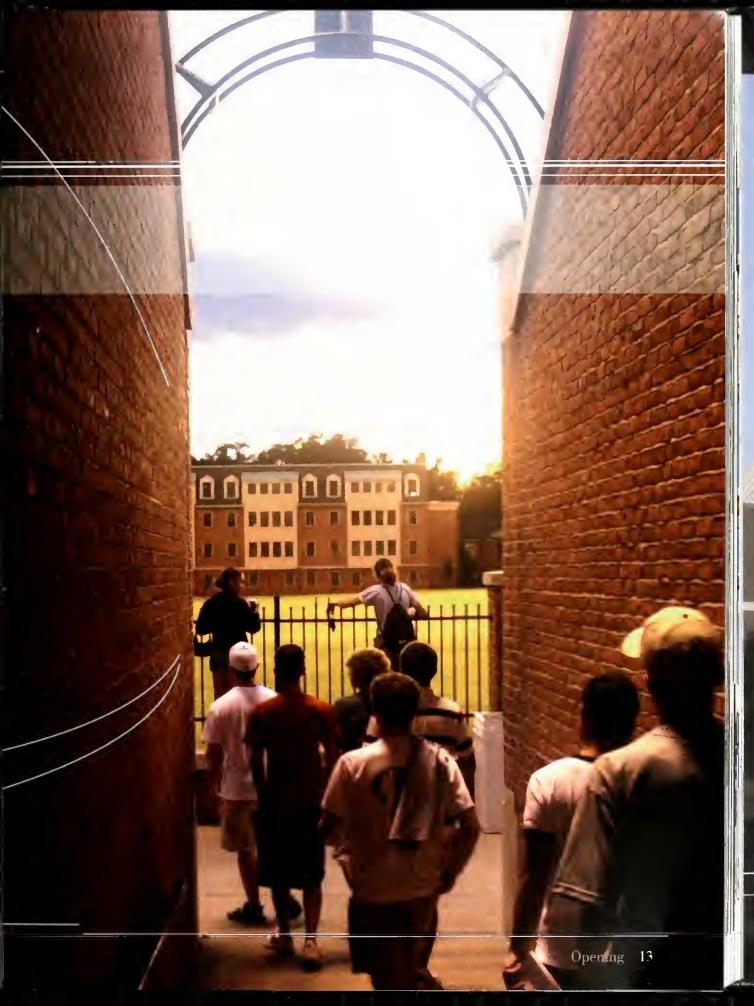
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14 student life

welcome to wake

freshman move-in

By Maggie Campbell

On August 18, hoards of brand new college students and their parents swarmed the Wake Forest campus, trying to locate their correct dorms, move van-fulls of belongings into shared rooms and settle into their new surroundings. Students, staff members, and other volunteers were ready and waiting to help direct the students and even help carry their belongings to rooms. Each new student received a brand new IBM ThinkPad loaded with all the software you could possibly ever need and also a very handy printer/copier/scanner to begin their year of studies. As the largest freshman class in the university's history, the class of 2008 began attending the exciting events of orientation that evening. Although the mega-relay that all freshmen were forced to participate in was reminiscent of 8th grade summer camp, it was a good way to meet the people that you would be spending the next several months with. Over the next few days, the new students were whisked around all over campus, attending countless seminars and lectures on rape, drugs, alcohol, politics, and campus policies. Even their parents were kept busy in the first few days with classes designed to gradually wean them away from their newly independent children.

Although freshmen were not permitted to park their cars on campus this year, they were provided with several lovely, if distant, parking lots off-campus. The university also kindly ran a shuttle to "satellite parking," as it is fondly called so students could avoid the 15 to 20 minute walk to the Student Drive lot.

Clockwise from top left: New students stand in line to purchase organizers for their dorm rooms. After receiving their laptops and printers, students ride the shuttle back to their dorms in south campus. New students receive welcome gifts and countless papers filled with orientation information. New students moved into their dorms for orientation three days before upperclassmen so they could become acclimated to the Univ. before the campus was infiltrated with thousands of upper classman.

Peter Abram Courtney Abrams Amy Acocella Michael Anderson Jamie Aye











Nicholas Babladelis Rebecca Beckett Joshua Bennett Stefanie Biancaniello Mallory Biegler











Will Birmingham Daniel Blackburn Kaitlin Blackstone Robert Bloomer Andrew Borum











Blake Brawley Emily Brooks Lauren Brown Rachael Bryan Natalio Budasoff























Ellen Bullins Jacqueline Burnell Emily Bush Robert Calagione Andrea Calvert











Margaret Campbell Robert Canning Elizabeth Carroll Nicholas Catanese Melissa Cerullo











Bethany Chafin Steve Chapman Sarah Cheatham Samuel Chow Olivia Clement











Abigail Cline Cassandra Coleman Amanda Collett Stephanie Colson Caroline Conese











Alexander Cook Jamie Cooper Shay Corbett Melanie Cost David Curameng



WF Homecoming, taken by Aaron Blades; Deacon Card Shopping, taken by Landon Lacey; Student Wall of Expression, taken by David Harding

Candace Curry William Daniel Robert Daniels Kristen De La Cruz India Diaz











Lindsay Donohue Cassandra Dorris Marcus Duffin Ryan Durham Amanda Dyl











Christine Eckhardt Amber Egbert Gretchen Elder Brittany Ellenburg Melanie Ellers











Christopher Elliott Anna Engstrom Anne Evans Amanda Flahart Dustin Fletcher











Juliann Fowler Robbie Frackelton Jessica Frank Ming Yan Fu Holly Gambill





















Kelly Jae Gannon Elizabeth Gardiner Michelle Garrity Benjamin Ginn Trey Godwin











Liza Greenspun Kristen Guth Lauren Hales Danny Hamrick Carofyn Harbaugh











Jessica Hayes Allison Hewlett Laura Hoffner Amy Holbrook Adrienne Hollowell











Sarah Ellen Hooker Leslie Hsu Julia Hurrelbrink Evan Jaffe Laura Johnson











Rose Johnson Ashley Jones Francis Jones Joe-Heinz Jones Minji Jung





Dixe Classic Fair, taken by Dan Parsons, Caffeine Fix, taken by Sara Bivin, ogb, TP playing on the Quad, taken by Michael Savitz, ogb

Elyse Kennedy Devin Kidner Dinesh Kirpalani Katie Kitchin Michael Klaiber











Theodore Koroshetz Rachel Kowal Charles Kruger Robert Laughter Stephen Lazar











Jared Lilly Darren Lindamood Lauren Love John Lunan Erica Lunsford











Jared Lutz Michal Mabray William Mannear Melanie Mastin Helen Mathias











Brad Matthews Joseph Mauro Kristen McCrorie Catherine McGowan Anne McGuirk















Attitude, taken by Olivra Clement, Fall Stroll to Class, taken by Aaron Blades, Happy to Be Out of Class, taken by Olivra Clement, kirckboung, taken by Chris Mellinger, ogb. Under the Leaves Outside Benson, taken by Aaron Blades









Elizabeth McNabb Meagan McSwiggan Atul Mehta Hannah Mendelson Whitney Meyer











Willard Milby Guy Montgomery Will Morey Christine Muza Kathryn Nesbit











Molly Nevola Nicholas Newcomb Simeng Niu Elizabeth Nurmi Blake Oakley











Michael Papakonstatinou Gabriel Park Jamie Patterson Samuel Troy Pellom Jr Jamie Peterson











Joan Pharr Katherine Powell Will Powell Emily Pownall Gretchen Presnell





Nancy Rapp Cristina Řayford Leslie Rice Sarah Rolfes Bryan Rooney











William Rothwell Shada Salaam Andrew Salcetti Tristan Salvanera Larissa Sanford











Brent Sarver Taylor Schmidt Gregory Schuetz Amanda Scott Constance Seggel











Conner Sharpe John Clark Shell Elizabeth Simmons Sarah Simmons Sara Sizemore











Jacqueline Skinner Ashley Smith Paul Smith Ryan Spaak Sheryl Squires



























Bryce Stallings Caroline Steadman Paul Suway Eric Sweeney John Taylor











Whitney Tritt Zachary Trout Allie Walker Renee Walker Nathan Walsh











Hall Wang Jordan Weiss Jessica Whicker Emily White Adam Wilson







Andrew Wilson James Yang Melissa Yarbrough



kicking off the year a taste of winston-salem

By McLean Robbins

Come on, who can resist free food? A Taste of Winston-Salem, an annual event held near the soccer stadium, was both a culminating event of freshman orientation and a favorite of returning students alike. Local businesses provided samples and coupons to give students a 'taste' of what they have to offer, allowing freshman a good chance to scope out off-campus dining options and returning students an opportunity to score free food from their favorite places.

Even the most picky palate could find something to munch on, or at least find an excuse to catch up with friends

whom they hadn't seen since post exams.

It was certainly a pleasant feeling to leave with both wallet and stomach full – because while student bank accounts may be brimming with summer cash, the savvy Deacon knew that feeling wouldn't last long, especially with so many good off-campus dining options!

The afternoon culminated with a performance by the cheerleading and dance teams, and a men's soccer game. Overall, A Taste of Winston-Salem was a fun event sure to be repeated for many years to come.











Clockwise from left: Freshmen Cassie and Jane Durand fill their plates with free food from local Winston-Salem restaurants. A group of students socialize and enjoy the activities provided during the event. As the sun quickly sets, students sign up to receive free t-shirts outside of Spry Stadium. Seniors Angel Hsu, Andrew Glover and Tom Clark enjoy their free food. Many upperclassmen attended this part of freshman orientation. In addition to free food, inflatable games and performances by the cheer and dance teams entertained students. A freshman enjoys one of the inflatable games that were placed around the soccer practice fields. Following A Taste of Winston-Salem, the men's soccer team hosted UNC-Charlotte in an exhibition game. The Deacs won the game 1-0.

top and bottom felthand photos by Jack Raffetto top and bottom right hand photos, below by David Harding



charging ahead

By Cristina Cambo men's soccer

Under the guidance of head coach Jay Vidovich, undoubtedly Wake's most successful men's soccer coach, the men's soccer souad entered the season with high expectations and a lot of potential for success. The team was led by nationally recognized and respected players, including juniors lustin Moose and Michael Parkhurst, and seniors James Riley and Scott Sealy.

Over the summer. Sealy a graduating senior forward from Trinidad and Tobago, was asked to help represent his country by playing on their national team in an effort to qualify for the 2006 World Cup. Although he was honored and he understood the magnitude of international exposure, that such opportunity would offer for the future of his professional soccer career, the jersey that Sealy wore over the past season remained black and gold. Serious about obtaining his degree and remaining loyal to the team, Sealy chose to stay and graduate. His commitment and decision paid off, and he demonstrated senior leadership skills as the team enjoyed a great season. This spring, he, along with senior Amir Lowery, Parkhurst and Riley were drafted by teams in Major League Soccer. Parkhurst and Riley play for the New England Revolution, Sealy went to play for the Kansas City Wizards, and Low-



enumery in Medical Calabor. Journal of the Leadings

Sophemore Mark Ellington moves the half down the field during a game against Campbell University. Ellington played forward and socred two goals this season. Inset: The Deacs finished the season with 14 wins, live losses and two ties.



ery plays for the Colorado Rapids.

Although soccer is not one of the more popular American collegiate sports, the Wake men's team consistently generates support from a solid fan base. There was almost always a large and boisterous crowd and the stands were normally filled. In fact, several students regularly showed up to the games dressed up in costumes, banging drums, blowing whistles and horns, and waving posters and signs for the players. The atmosphere on October 2, 2004, the day of the Maryland game at Spry Stadium, was no different.

Wake Forest was ranked 25th nationally at the time of the game. The intensity of the players combined with the energy in the stands added to the atmosphere of competitiveness. The pace of the game was immediately established as Maryland scored their first goal in the 11th minute. The Deacons were able to quickly bounce back, as freshman Julian Valentin, a midfielder/defender, scored Wake's first goal in the 17th minute. Sealy was promptly fouled in the box during an offensive break in the 22nd minute, and, in a display of senior poise and leadership, he took advantage of the penalty kick to

put his team ahead. But, just before the end of the first half, Maryland was able to capitalize on a play and in the 37th minute scored an equalizer to finish the half level at 2-2.

With just 45 minutes left to play, everyone in the stadium felt the tension, intensity and excitement of the game regardless of whether they were a bystander who knew little about soccer or if they were an intense and competitive soccer fan. Both teams performed and defended well during the second half, and it was not until the 64th minute that Sealy was able to put away his second goal, and give his team the second lead of the game. Nine minutes later, Moose, who is admired nationwide as one of the most dangerous, creative, and talented forwards of collegiate soccer with some of the best one-on-one skills, scored the fourth and final goal of the game for the Demon Deacons. In their 4-2 victory, Wake dominated throughout the match, as the tally of the shot ratio indicated that Wake took 22 shots on goal while Maryland only had seven shooting attempts. The defense, led by Parkhurst and Riley, was able to rise to the occasion not only to compete with, but to contain









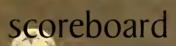


r Jack Raffetto

Top from left: Freshman defender Julian Valentin starts the offense from the back at Spry Stadium. Valentin was a key player in the Deacon defense. Senior forward Scott Scaly puts a head on the ball against Maryland on Oct. 2. The Deacs defeated the Terps at home 4-2. Sealy scored two goals and added an assist versus Maryland. Bottom from left: Sophomore midfielder Steven Curfman controls the ball at Spry Stadium. He played in 18 of 21 games and contributed one goal and four assists. Junior Justin Moose turns the ball around during a game against Campbell. Moose finished the season with seven goals and five assists. Sophomore midfielder Steven Curfman controls the ball and then kicks it away from his opponent. Curfman has one goal and four assists this season.







WFU





Jack Raffelto



Bottom left: Junior Marcellus Tennyson's offensive ability was important to the success of the the team during their spring session. Top from left: Senior Stephen Keel searches for an open Deacon while turning the ball around. Keel finished his senior year with four goals. Scott Sealy, who also plays for his home country of Trinidad and Tobago, celebrates a goal. He finished second in Wake history in both points and goals. Junior Michael Parkhurst brings the ball up the field, then keeps it away from opponent, Maryland. Junior midfielder Ryan Solle makes a no-look pass upfield. Solle finished the season second in assists with a total of nine. Justin Moose passes the ball to his teammate, then maneuvers past defenders to push the ball up the field. Moose finished the season with seven goals.









out the match.

go unnoticed, either. The chants, cheers, and overwhelming presence of the students were crucial and motivating. Not only did the team generate support from the school, but there were many locals and families present at the Maryland game and many games throughout the season, all following the team's stories, players, wins and losses.

After their victory against Maryland, the Deacs went on to win eight more in a row before losing to Duke in the regular season finale. During the stretch, the Deacons outscored their opsheets and allowed only one goal each to in which they defeated their opponents 2-0 in each game. Red-shirt freshman goalkeeper Brian Edwards played extremely in their collegiate careers. well and showed his net-minding potential for the next few years of his college career. seniors, Wake is living up to their reputa-Their success in the nine- game winning tion as one of the top competitors in the streak included five crucial ACC victories. NCAA. The team and the student body an-

Maryland's high powered offense through- lar Season ACC Championship with a 5-2 in conference record. It was a fitting end The crowd's influence could not to the seniors' ACC careers. As a group, they guided the Deacs to four NCAA appearances in their four years, a record of 57-18-7, and a pair of ACC regular season titles.

Fans will have many new players to cheer for next year with the addition of Il freshmen to the team. The Deacs will have many new faces that will have to adjust to the college game. With many of these new recruits being top players in their respective states, their maturity and growth will be especially important to next year's success. Although many positions will be up for grabs, the Deacs were able ponents 16-3. They recorded five clean to catch a glimpse of the team's strengths and weaknesses during their spring sea-Coastal Carolina, Loyola Marymount, and son. Solid performances all around and Clemson. There was a four game stretch in every game allowed Wake to give some game experience to those players who haven't seen significant playing time so far

Although the team will lose eight These victories helped secure the Regu-ticipate another exciting season in 2005.







ad ing insight

By Nancy Rinehart

tony kushner

After two cancellations and almost a year following the performance of his play. "Angels in America." on campus, playwright and political activist Tony Kushner finally made it to Wait Chapel in September to talk to students about his play and discuss various other topics with students.

Kushner is known for his ability to craft captivating plays that address highly controversial issues. "Angels in America" confronts the issues of HIV/AIDS and homosexuality. Kushner's latest work, "Only We Who Guard the Mystery Shall Be Unhappy," addresses the war in Iraq and criticizes members of President George W. Bush's administration and First Lady Laura Bush. At the beginning of his talk in Wait Chapel, Kushner read a portion of the play, which he is close to completing.

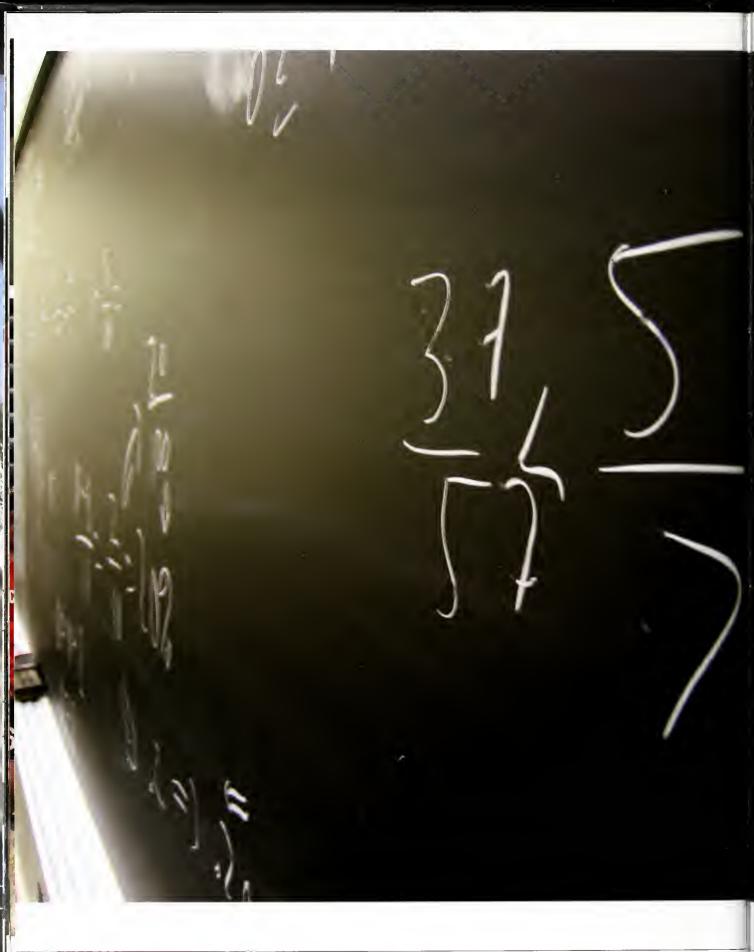
Following the reading. Kushner expressed his views on the upcoming presidential election and politics in general. Then, associate professor of theatre Cynthia Gendrich moderated as Kushner took questions from the audience. The talk quickly moved from Kushner's expertise as a playwright to his views on American politics. Kushner criticized the Bush administration and the Pope for the opinions they express on homosexuality. He also commented on the death of Matthew Shepherd, a gay college student killed in a hate crime in 1998.

Kushner's views, different to some not only on Wake Forest's campus but also in America in general, were able to promote last year's university theme, "Fostering Dialogue" by introducing students to his way of thinking and helping students become more accepting of those who are different than themselves. Though Kushner was unable to make it to campus during the theme year, his appearance in September remained greatly anticipated by those who attended his talk.

Clockwise from top left: Tony Kushner reads from "Only We Who Guard the Mystery Shall Be Unhappy," his work in-progress that includes many current events. Professor of theatre Cynthia Gendrich introduces Kushner to the audience gathered in Wait Chapel. Melissa Jones, who played Harper in "Angels in America," participates in a reading of Kushner's work. Kushner discusses current events, the upcoming presidential election, and politics with students. Kushner's visit was greatly anticipated on campus, as he cancelled twice before finally coming in the fall.

all photos by Jaclyn Heintz





graphing the future

By Nancy Rinehart

Some people are challenged by and interested in mathematics. Others run away from a math course in terror. Regardless, math surrounds daily life, and in the Wake Forest community, faculty members have made great strides to further students' knowledge of complex math issues.

Z. Smith Reynolds professor of mathematics and computer science, Dr. Bob Plemmons, earned several research grants over the year, including money from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Oakridge National Laboratory. His research spans computational mathematics problems in the fields of image processing, optics and related areas. The goal of this work is to improve the quality of digital images and other media. Plemmons has lectured all over the United States and in many foreign countries about his work. A graduate of Wake Forest, Plemmons received his doctorate in applied mathematics from Auburn University in 1965. In 1990, he returned to the university as a professor. Papers he has written have been featured in many scholarly journals.

In addition to Plemmon's work, the Mathematics Department has many other professors and graduate and undergraduate students conducting research projects. Also, the department's Math Club conducted several meetings over the year and provided members with opportunities to further their math education through summer projects, seminars and opportunities.

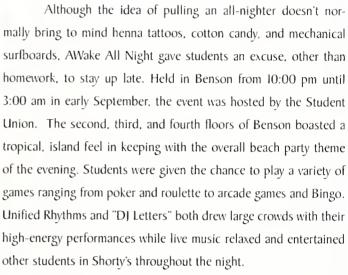


Left: Professor Edward Allen discusses math theorems with senior major Jacob Lyles. Professor Hugh Howards meets with a student during a department reception. Howards taught classes in geometry.



sleepless in benson awake all night

By Sarah Dunham



The promise of free food coaxed a number of students out of their dorms and over to Benson where they enjoyed cotton candy. popcorn, and pizza. Students also participated in the traditional Gold Rush Hunt to win free raffle tickets. Gold bricks were hidden around campus, which students exchanged for a chance to win prizes such as gift certificates to Harris Teeter, Best Buy, and a number of local restaurants and stores. A number of students also enjoyed getting henna tattoos and having caricatures of their friends drawn by local artists.

Another AWake All Night took place in early January. Both instances brought students from all over campus out to enjoy free food, free games, and spending time with friends on campus, making the most of the Student Activity Fee.

Left: Jaclyn Heintz, Kate Konecny, and Faith Freeman engage in an intense game of bingo. As always, prizes were awarded to the winners of each game in an evening of fun, food, and laughter. Above: Heintz tries to hang ten in Benson. Along with proving her surfing skills that night, Heintz and the other participants had the opportunity to see Unified Rhythms perform between the games and snacks.

all photos by Dave Harding

measuring life

By Nancy Rinehart

A raised environmental consciousness in society has led to the development of hybrid cars that run on electricity and gasoline, reducing both their fuel consumption and the release of dangerous emissions into the atmosphere. On campus, a group headed by associate professor of biology Miles Silman tried to do its part by creating a bio-diesel engine which they, and others, hope will be used by university-owned cars and trucks. The project team included biology and environmental studies students and members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, who have tried to turn vegetable oil into usable fuel by shortening its fatty acid chains. While the project is not yet complete, the group hopes that one day all university-owned vehicles will operate with bio-diesel fuel, creating fewer toxic emissions.

Other faculty members of the Biology Department have researched methods to improve and protect the environment. Babcock Professor of Botany Bill Smith received funding from the U.S. Civilian Research and Development Foundation in May to pursue his research in Georgia. Smith's project involves examining alpine trees in Georgia to determine global change through their method of adaptation by these trees. The conclusions of this research will hopefully be useful in the struggle to determine the long-term effects of global warming and the change in the Earth's atmosphere in the future.

of the Biology Department sponsored trips to destinations such as Peru and other South American in order to apply the scientific method outside the laboratory. Biology Department faculty: First row: Susan Fahrbach, Robert Browne, Miles Silman Second row: David Anderson, Raymend Kuhn, Carole Browne, Brian Tague Third row: Gloria Muday, Herman Eure, Gerald Fourth row: Daniel Johnson, Anita McCauley, Pat Lord, Peter Weigl Fifth row: Wayne Silver, Ron Dimock Sixth row: William Smith, Erik Johnson, Hugo Lane, William Conner

In addition to research in the laboratory, members





coffee concerts jive n java

By Nancy Rinehart

The sounds of guitars and keyboards often brought the curious into Shorty's on Tuesday nights. Those who decided to take a break from homework listened to the music of campus music groups and upcoming artists. Others, who came to the weekly music sessions to hear performers they knew or support friends who were showcasing their musical talents during open mike nights, enjoyed music they knew. Jive 'n Java brought all these people together for a musical intermission to daily life.

Highlights of this year's season included a performance by Wake's own Tim Stopulos, a singer, songwriter and musician often compared to John Mayer in his style of music. Students filled Shorty's to watch the performer sing some of the songs off his debut CD. Another group, carrotandstick, also drew a large crowd. This group, with a sound that mixed bluegrass and classic rock with a variety of other sounds and a large dose of improvisation, is composed of several students from Wake. Other students had their night on the stage through the series' open mike nights.

Jive 'n Java also included a variety of artists from around the U.S. In a special event, students bought tickets to an evening of music by Rob Gonzalez, including a question and answer session with the artist and a five course meal. Gonzales is known for his talents as a singer, songwriter and pianist.



Left: Musican Jay Hansen performs for a crowd in Shorty's. Hansen taught himself how to play the guitar and began singing in coffeeshops at the age of fourteen. Above: Many students performed on open mike night. One of Jive 'n Java's most popular nights, open mike night allowed students to perform original songs and show others their musical talents.



transforming talk

By Nancy Rinehart

Words have the power to transform lives, and alter relationships between people. In her talk with students, Dr. Susan Phillips, associate professor of English at Northwestern University, referenced this transforming and powerful nature of language as the basis for many of the relationships between characters in novelist Geoffrey Chaucer's works. During her lecture, "Chaucer's Small Talk," Women's and Gender Studies minors and English students discussed the role of gossip in Chaucer's works. Analyzing this role helped students understand the complexities of Chaucer's characters and allowed the analysis of gender in each of his works.

Women's and Gender Studies minors spent much of their time examining the evolution of women in society over history and today. Students took courses in women's history, women's literature, women's issues, masculine studies and gay and lesbian studies. Through these courses, students were able to gain a greater understanding of the way gender roles have evolved over time. Students were able to recognize the many aspects of society that help these roles evolve. Phillips used her lecture and her area of expertise, Chaucer's literature, to show students the impact of gossip on defining a woman's role in these books, and consequently, the time period.



above and left by David Harding



David Harding



Nancy Rineh

Opposite page: Dr. Susan Phillips, associate professor of English at Northwestern University answers a student's question during her talk. This page, from left: Phillips expresses her views on some of Geoffory Chaucer's literary works. English major and Women's and Gender Studies minors listen intently to Phillips. Linda Mecum, administrative coordinator for the department, greets a Women's and Gender Studies minor during a department recep-



Clockwise from top left: Members of the club rugby team braces for the start of their game. The team finished first place at the April Fool's Classic. MBA student Sean Lawrie of the club hockey team watches the competition during their game with UNC-Charlotte. The club baseball team played the likes of ECU, Davidson, and others this season, winning many of their games. Two club lacrosse players celebrate a goal during a match. The crew team prepares their boat for a race. The team competed in races (regattas) in Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania. They were also able to purchase a new boat, which they christened the Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. during a ceremony in the spring. President Hearn pours water over the bow of the boat in part of the ceremony. The hockey team plays in a men's league as well as against othe schools. A pitcher for the club baseball team prepares for his throw.



a team effort

club sports

By Don Pogoda

From soccer to equestrian events, club sports were a vital part of campus life over the year. The 28 club teams brought something unique to the university. Some club teams competed seriously against other colleges, while others focused on basic instruction and recreation. Each team was usually run by a student leader. These leaders also represented their teams on the club sports union, which was responsible for issues such as club budgets.

The club baseball team continued its success this season. One of the older club sports on campus, the team has become more organized and brought in new talent every year. They have practices in the fall before they begin their game schedule in the spring. This past season the team played schools such as ECU, Davidson, Clemson, Furman, and UNC-Charlotte in the spring.

The crew team has also made a strong impact this year as more and more people are yearned to take the oars. This past year the team participated in regattas in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, where they raced with some of the

top schools in the East. The team's success allowed them to add more boats to the competition. This year, the crew team purchased a boat they named in honor of Wake's outgoing president T.K. Hearn in a christaning ceremony.

With the growth of ice hockey and lacrosse around the nation, more students became interested in playing these sports and these club teams increased their membership. The women's lacrosse team played games mainly in the spring and against other schools. The men's lacrosse team played many colleges teams, including Clemson, NC State, Tennessee, and Florida State during their season. The ice hockey team has also boosted its recognition the last few seasons. Usually playing in a men's league in Winston-Salem, the team has branched out, adding games against neighboring colleges and universities to their schedule. This past season, the team played games against Duke, North Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, Fort Bragg, UNC-Charlotte, and even traveled to Nashville, TN to play Vanderbilt.



ise from top lett, courtesy of club rugby team, Don Pugoda, courtesy obaseball team, courtesy of club lacrosse team, courtesy of club crew courtesy of club baseball team, Rob Laughter, Max Langfitt

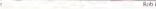




From right: Senior Erin Sooneker watches the festivities of Derby Days from the Sigma Chi courtyard. Kappa Kappa Gamma was represented at all the Derby Day events. Sophomores Meredith Freed, Stephanie George and Elizabeth Breen perform a dance for part of Greek Week. The dances were part of the week's Greek Sing event. Jane Beasley and Cat Crosland wait in anticipation for the winner of Derby Days to be announced. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Derby Days competition.









courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

By Martha Napier

Left: Lindsay McClure, Corey Thompson, Jennifer Hornberger and Meredith Freed watch their sisters compete in Sigma Chi's Derby Days philanthropy event. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma participated in a variety of activities over the school year, including many fundraisers for the Brian Piccolo

> dominant by Rob Laughter inset by Kristen McKelvey

For Kappa Kappa Gamma, the past year was nothing short of incredible. In the fall, the women of KKG prepared for what turned out to be an extremely strong recruitment. Members held get-to-know-you gatherings for potential new members and practiced to ensure formal recruitment in January was successful. As a result, in the spring the Kappas welcomed a new pledge class of 47 women. Kappa ranked top in academic achievement overall fall semester and came in close second this past spring.

While scholarship proves to be a top priority for Kappa Kappa Gamma, they demonstrated that they are well balanced in their social, academic and extracurricular lives. The women of KKG were honored to celebrate the success of Emily Culp, '05, Greek Woman of the Year. In addition, Kappa teamed with brothers from the Sigma Pi fraternity in a philanthropy called "Planting for Piccolo" in which they planted daffodil bulbs along the Reynolda Path in honor of cancer victims.



educated to educate

While, for most, senior year is a time to finish divisional classes and cram in all the necessary credits to complete a major, elementary education majors have a very different experience. The fall for elementary education majors, and the spring for those interested in secondary education, is a semester of student teaching. In the three years that lead up to this challenging and rewarding experience, students learn the history of education, educational psychology, and later, specific approaches for teaching each subject. In addition to these classes, students are placed with excellent teachers in local schools to observe and experience different learning environments, teaching styles, and discipline strategies. During the student teaching experience, education majors apply their knowledge from previous courses and gradually take on more responsibility in their cooperating classroom, preparing them to teach classes of their own. With this experience under their belt, students of the education program are ready to travel all over the country and achieve their goals of educating children and making a difference.



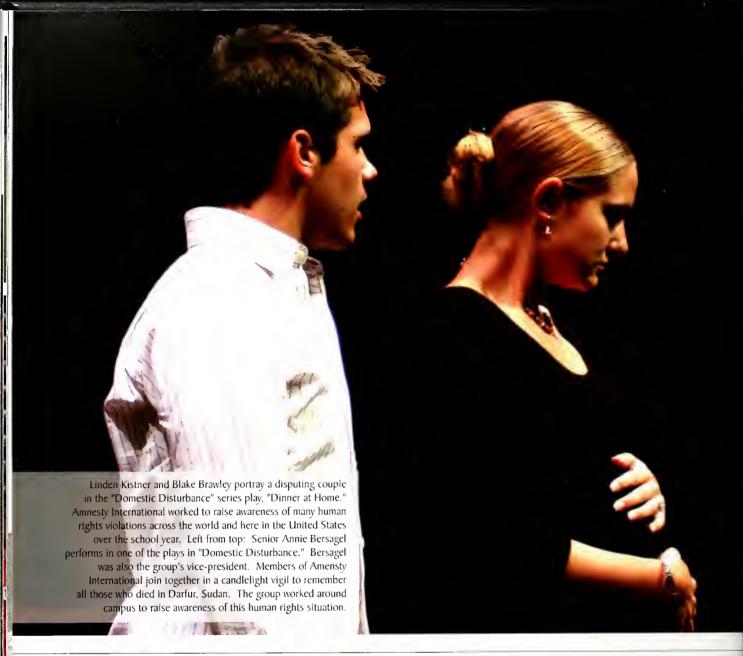
Nancy Rinehart



David Hardin

had to develop lesson plans and shadow teachers as part of their graduation requirements. Education Department faculty: front row: Pat Cunningham, Ann Cunningham, Mary Lynn Redmond, Leah McCoy, Robin Hawkins, Linda Nielson Back row: Dorothy Hall, Scott Baker, Robert Evans, Joseph Milner

Education majors







domestic disturbance

amnesty international

s an independent organization with no governmental or political ambitions, Amnesty International strives solely to stop human rights abuses worldwide, such as torture, the death penalty, and many forms of discrimination. In the past, the Wake Forest chapter of Amnesty International has sought to raise campus awareness of human rights issues through events such as hosting speakers and organizing on-campus debates and forums. The group also mobilized student support for human rights through organizing petition-signings geared toward bringing justice to an oppressed group or individual. This year, the group focused on the theme "The Year of Arts and Activism," holding creative events and speaking out about various human rights violations.

In October the group hosted "Domestic Disturbance: An Evening of Performance and Discussion About Abuse." With the help of the Theatre Department, members of Amnesty International performed three short plays, entitled, "Dinner at Home," "Maxi-Pad Poetry," and "Soft Spots," all written by group member, Amy Currie. The plays were followed by discussion about domestic abuse.

Throughout the remainder of the year, the group continued to raise awareness on campus through such events as a candlelight vigil for human rights violations in Darfur, Sudan, and petition campaigns. In the 2005-2006 year, the group will continue to work toward raising student awareness, but aims to focus especially on legislative action, for example, by writing to area newspapers and meeting with local political leaders about human rights issues.

- By Anjana Madan and Nancy Rinehart







above two photos by Mike Christato



From far left: Officer Jim Armstrong, played by Stowe Nelson, responds to a domestic violence incident in "Dinner at Home," one of a series of three plays in "Domestic Disturbance." President Lakshmi Krishnan, vice-president Annie Bersagel and public relations chair Jennifer Barker discuss upcoming events at one of the organization's bi-weekly meetings. Amnesty supporters participate in a candlelight vigil on the steps of Wait Chapel for victims of the human rights crisis occurring in Darfur, Sudan. Participants read speaches detailing the situation, raising awareness.

opening debate

By Nancy Rinehart

Every four years, the country is full of buzz about the presidential election, and political science students take the increased focus as a chance to learn about political processes first hand. With classes like "Political Parties, Voters and Elections," "The American Presidency" and "American Government and Politics" offered over the year, the election provided supplemental material for classroom discussions. The heightened awareness of American politics also allowed the department to bring speakers and programs to campus to address issues in the election and its impact around the world. In "The Best and Worst Political Ads of Our Time," sponsored by the College Democrats, students were able to examine the advertising campaigns by political candidates in the past decades. From the television ads that appealed to the viewer's morals and ideals to those that were absurd, over-the-top, or humorous, students left the presentation with a greater sense of the role political advertising plays in an election campaign.

In international politics, students examined the impact of the presidential election through such lectures as "Foreign Policy Issues and the U.S. Presidential Election." This event brought former U.S. Ambassador to Sri Lanka, Teresita Schaffer, and former U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh, Howard Schaffer, to discuss the election's impact on the world, using their expertise to inform students of international positions on American politics.



Jaclyn Heintz dominant by Tom Clark

The presidential elections in the fall provided political science students with the opportunity to study democracy firsthand. The department provided a variety of lectures pertaining to current events and the elections, including, "The Best and Worst Political Ads," co-sponsored by the College Democrats. Political Science Department faculty: Front row: Mahendra Lawoti, Elide Vargas, Kathy Smith, David Coates, Luis Roniger Back row: Wei-chin Lee, Doug Casson, Pete Furia, Michaelle Browers, David Weinstein, Katy Harriger, Helga





54 student life

rocking out on the quad

- By Nancy Rinehart



The band Dexter Freebish came to town in September to play their hit "Leaving Town." The Austin, Texas-based group, characterized as a mix of pop and rock, performed a list of songs on the Magnolia Quad, drawing students eager for a mid-week break in their studies to listen to the band perform. Composed of lead vocalist Kyle, Chris Lowe on bass, Scott Romig on guitar and keyboard, and drummer Rob Schilz, the band proved to their audience that for them, fate and faith are closely related concepts. Dexter Freebish insists that fate and a lot of faith have gotten them where they are today, all playing in a band formed ten years ago that has since experienced a hit song and a change in recording company. The group gained notoriety after winning the John Lennon Songwriting Contest with their composition, "Leaving Town" in 1999. After successful tours in both the United States and abroad, the group split from their label, Capitol Records, and moved to the independent, artist-focused SIXTHMAN, a move that eventually led them to Wake's campus. The concert, which also included opening act Slow Andy, featured songs from the group's latest album, "Tripped into Divine."

As part of the SAFE & Sound concert series, sponsored by Student Union and paid for by the Student Activities Fee, the group's performance was free to all students. The concerts, new this year, were meant to bring acts to campus that would appeal to a wide variety of students, using the money all students pay as part of their tuition for student activities. The series was kicked off in the fall by The Nadas, a rock group that enjoys playing to college crowds.

Clockwise from top left: Lead singer Kyle of Dexter Freebish encourages the crowd to sing along to the band's hit song, "Leaving Town." The band played to a crowd of students on the Magnolia Quad on September 22. Drummer Rob Schilz performs a solo during one of Dexter Freebish's songs. The concert was one of the many events throughout the year, sponsored in part by the Student Activities Fee.

all photos by Rob Laughter

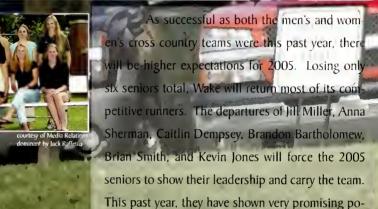




turning up gravel

cross country

By Don Pogoda



tential.

The season started with the WFU Relays in Winston-Salem on Sept. I, where Wake-competed against Duke and High Point. The men took second place while the women finished first. For the men Smith and jumor Sean Stevens finished tied for fourth, and right behind them finished Jone and junior Shane Ahlers tied in fifth. For the women, freshman Caitlin Chrisman and then-senior Annue Bersagel finished first. This was the last race for Bersagel because she broke her foot early in the season and was able to redshirt the remainder of the year. She will return next season, when her leadership will be very important to the team.

In the second event, the Wake Forest Alumni Invitational, both the men's and women's teams took second place. Held in Winston-Salem, UNC won both the women's and men's events. For the lady Deacs, Chrisman, sophomore Michelle Sikes, and junior Hanna Bremler finished second, third,

The men's team sounds off the start line at the beginning of the Wake Forest Aldumi I vitational meet. The team captured second of the at the meet inser. The women's team linished the season with two first place I in hes at the Relays, meet and the Meet of Champoons in New York.

and fifth respectively. Junior Molly Nunn ran a good race and finished less than a minute behind Bremler in 16th place. Freshmen Liz Hankinson and Staci Honeyman finished right after Nunn with times of 18:44 and 18:47 respectively. On the men's side, Stevens finished third, Jones came in fourth, and junior Brad Wharton finished in fifth.

Both teams then competed in the Meet of Champions in New York on Sept. 25. The men took home a fourth place finish with Stevens leading the way in 7th position. Ahlers finished second for the Deacs, grabbing 11th place. Jones, Wharton, and Smith each finished in the top 40, and sophomore Joel Conn finished in 89th place. The women grabbed their first victory on the year as they defeated runnerup Marquette by 30 points. Sophomore Selina Sekulic led the Deacs on the day with her sixth place result. Wake had five runners finish in the top 15. Along with Sekulic, Bremler finished 10th, Sherman came in 12th, Chrisman finished in 13th, and Sikes recorded 14th place. Sherman and Sekulic did especially well considering it was the first race of the season for each of them. Hankinson and Honeyman posted 42nd and 50th as well. So far in the season, the women had finished no worse than in second place.

In Greenville, N.C. on Oct. 10, the men's team traveled to the East Carolina Invitational. Here, the men recorded their first victory of the season, dominating the competition and the other seven schools. They won by 26 points, ahead of second place UNC-Greensboro. Wake placed six runners in the top 10. Ahlers finished as the top Deac as well as the winner overall. His 8k time of just over 25 minutes was good enough for first place. Conn finished 19 seconds behind Ahlers for second place, Jones placed fifth, and Wharton finished in sixth. Freshman John Compton came in eighth and Smith finished in ninth. Redshirt freshman Jared Hill ran a solid race as well, finishing in 18th place.

On Oct. 16, members of both men's and women's teams traveled to the Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, IN. The women finished ninth, ahead of 27 other teams. They were led by Bremler who











all photos by Jack Raffetto

Top right: The women's team starts off at the Wake Forest Alumni Invitational on Sept. II. Both the men's and women's teams captured second place finishes trailing UNC-Chapel Hill. Bottom from left: Sophmore Joel Conn works hard in the WF Alumni Invitational. Junior standout Sean Stevens brought home third place and placed the best finish for the men's team at the invitational. Redshirt freshman Jared Hill pushes to the finish line. After sitting out in 2003, Hill hoped to get back on track in 2004. Senior Brian Smith ran in every race this past season with his highest finish at fifth place. Junior Molly Nunn competed in four events for the Deacs and her best finish was ninth at the WF Relays. The men's team captured one victory this seaon at the ECU Invitational.







100 - 9

courtesy of Media Relations

Men Place
WF Relays
WFU Alumni Invit.
Meet of Champions
East Carolina Invit.
Pre-Nationals
ACC Championships
NCAA Southeast
Regionals
Place
2nd
4th
2nd
6th
9th

Women
WF Relays Ist
WFU Alumni Invit. 2nd
Meet of Champions Ist
Pre-Nationals 9th
ACC Championships 4th
NCAA Southeast 4th
Regionals NCAA Championship 19th

Jack Raffetto





finished 24th and Sekulic who posted the 25th best time, right behind her teammate. Sikes and Sherman also ran solid races, each finishing in the top 50. Nine of the 36 teams were in the top 20, so the ninth place Deacon finish resulted from an

extraordinary effort. On the men's side, the Deacs finished 23rd out of 37 teams. Stevens led the Deacons with his 72nd place finish. Ahlers finished IIIth, with Conn, Compton, Smith and Wharton finishing behind him. Each place was sig-

nificant, as there were 246 female runners and 256 male runners. Colorado won both women's and men's races, posting the top overall finish in the women's race and the second place finish in the men's competition.













Two weeks later, both teams traveled to College Park, MD for the ACC Championships. The men recorded a sixth place finish. Ahlers was the top Deac again posting a 19th place finish, with teammate Stevens finishing in 28th. Conn, Compton, and Wharton finished in the top 50 with Smith coming in 60th. The men finished with 172 points. The women faired better than the men, finishing fourth overall. Sekulic led the Deacs with an overall finish of seventh. For her efforts, she was named to the All-Confer-

ence ACC team. Sikes would also receive this honor after finishing 12th.

In the NCAA Southeast Regionals in Greenville, N.C. on Nov. 13, the women would perform well enough to receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships. They finished in fourth, once again led by Sekulic. She finished in seventh, and teammate Sikes recorded a 16th place finish. Each was awarded All-Region honors. Joining them in this honor was also Bremler, who finished at 24th. Chrisman, Miller, and Hankinson also placed top 70

finishes. In the men's race, Ahlers also received All-Region honors with his 16th place finish. He led the Deacs, and was joined in the top 50 by Stevens (28th), Wharton (47th), and Compton (49th).

The women's team was able to advance to the NCAA Championships. In Terre Haute, IN on Nov. 22, where the women finished 19th. Sekulic led the Deacs and received All-American honors with her 39th place finish. Sikes finished 101st and Bremler finished right behind her in 107th place.







Amelia Poove

racing for a cure

By Nancy Rinehart

I,2,3,4 — You count the steps as you run the bricks of the quad. Your shoulder throbs as the 30-pound rucksack you have on your back rubs and throws off your sense of balance. Your hand sweats gripping the piece of PVC pipe equipped with a bar code to count the number of laps your team completes. It may seem like agony to run or walk around the quad, but it could be worse. You could be fighting cancer.

"Hit the Bricks." a fundraiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, completed its second year, raising hundreds of dollars. Teams, composed of ten or more people, in each division: fraternities, sororities, independent men and independent women, competed by running as many laps around the brick walkway as possible over the course of the day, earning two laps for each lap completed while wearing a rucksack. The teams also competed by raising as much money for the research fund as possible prior to the end of the race.

At the end of the day all the participants took one final lap. Exhausted by completing a total distance of more than I,800 miles, participants were reminded of all those that had died or were currently battling cancer through luminaries that lit the steps of Wait Chapel. Brown bags, representing those who had lost their battles with cancer, stood beside white bags, representing those currently battling cancer or those who had come out victorious over cancer.

Clockwise from top left: Luminaries in honor of President T.K. Hearn light the Quad during the closing ceremony. Students could purchase the luminaries in memory or in honor of those they knew battling cancer. John Pyle sprints past the checkpoint after receiving the baton from his teammate. Delta Zetas Rachel Waters. Kendra Armstrong and Emily Jones walk around the Quad. While some groups walked, others chose to run in order to increase their points. Focused on winning. Lambda Chi Scott Foster runs down the length of the Quad. Wearing a rucksack on a lap gave the team double points.





computing all a's

By Nancy Rinehart

To recognize students for excellence in computer science and computer science research, the North Carolina Epsilon chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, a national computer science honor fraternity, was organized on campus in the fall of 1996. This year, the organization inducted eighteen new members. Committed to learning the concepts of computer science and increasing knowledge about computers, the group held meetings over the year to discuss issues relating to technology. Students in the Computer Science Club also addressed issues of technology during their regular meetings, which were open to all students of computer science. Both groups provided students with a chance to learn about computer science beyond classroom instruction and gave students opportunities to attend conferences and seminars, obtain scholarships, and receive information about graduate programs.

Throughout the year, the department sponsored Brown Bag Seminars on Tuesday mornings. The seminars covered a wide range of topics, from computer biology to artificial intelligence and database development. The speakers gave short presentations on their topics, then students and faculty discussed the issue at hand. The Brown Bag Seminars provided an opportunity for students and faculty to learn about new concepts and receive feedback from one another.

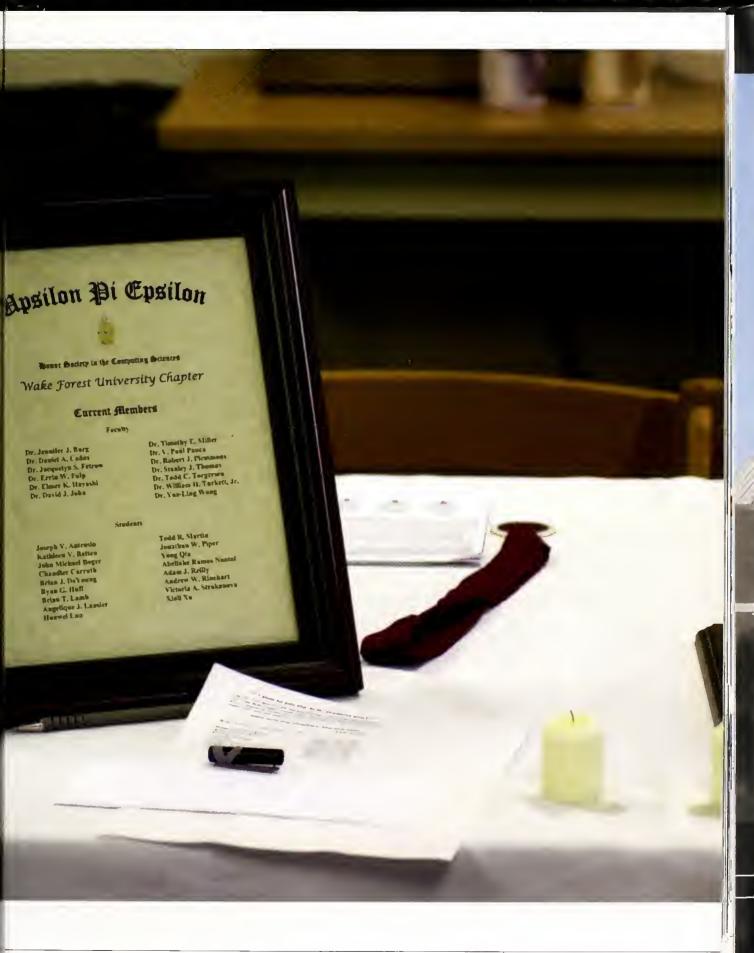
To recognize and honor computer science students like Brian Lamb and Katie Batten, the North Carolina Epsilon Chapter of Upsilon Pt Epsilon holds yearly inductions of undergraduate and graduate students who excell in the field. The group conducts an induction ceremony and then welcomes new inductees with a reception.







all photos by David Harding







run with the deacs



Clockwise from left: Enjoying his run, sophomore basketball player Chris Paul rounds one of the Watertower Fields. The Sk course sent runners across athletic fields, through the woods, and around other parts of campus. Teammates Justin Gray and Richard Joyce complete the race together. All members of the men's and women's basketball teams ran with students, faculty and other participants. With their numbers in place, runners in "Run with the Deacs" start off the race. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi estimated participation to be several hundred runners.







By Eddie Allan

Left: Brothers
Hugh Bender and
Mark Haser operate the clock during "Run with the
Deacs." Members
of Alpha Sigma Phi
planned and operated the event to
benefit the Brian
Piccolo Cancer
Research Fund.

all photos by Jaclyn Heintz

Every fall, hundreds of participants lace up their running shoes for Alpha Sigma Phi's "Run with the Deacs" event, including students, faculty, community members, and even pets. The 5k race with the members of the men and women's basketball teams is consistently a top-contributor to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, this year raising more than \$6,000, a fraternity record. Other large events

for the fraternity over the year included the annual "beach weekend" party in April in which nearly a ton of sand is poured into their court-yard for two days of fun and relaxation and the annual spring rush for new members. Alpha Sig is a tight-knit brotherhood which knows how to be serious when they want to, but still kick back and have a great time.



discovering life

By Alice Wright

The Anthropology Department spent the 2004-2005 academic year expanding its students' understanding of culture on the Wake campus and around the world. Central-American culture appeared in the Anthropology Museum as an exhibit on milagro miracle rituals, and also with a visit from a Mayan women's theater group, who depicted the current strife in Chiapas, Mexico. Various classes, too, explored culture on a local level. Dr. Paul Thacker led his "North American Prehistory" class on a trek across North Carolina to American sites at Cherokee, Town Creek, and Donnaha, and organized a weekend field trip to Washington, D.C. to see the new Smithsonian Museum of the American Indians. Dr. Jay Kaplan, a primatologist, took students in his affectionately called "Killer Apes" seminar to the primate research center at Duke University. Meanwhile, other anthropology faculty examined cultures abroad, often with student involvement. Dr. Jeanne Simonelli spent the spring semester researching conflict resolution in Isreal, and Ellen Miller prepared for her upcoming study of primate evolution in Egypt. Several anthropology students spent the year planning for summer study abroad experiences, including Dr. Steve Folmar's cultural anthropology program in rural Nepal, and Dr. Thacker's field school of archaeology and European prehistory in Portugal.







all photos by Gretchen Ellis

Howler st.

Opposite page: Junior Dave Pappano enjoys a meal and fellowship with other antropology students. This page, from left: Annually, the Anthropology Department sponsors a pig and tofu roast for all majors and minors to build community within the department. Sophomore Carley Hartz pokes the fire while roasting the pig. Anthropology students and faculty spent most of the day at the site roasting the pig and tofu. Members of the Anthropology Club, Erin Murdock, faculty adviser Dr. Steven Folmar, David Stewart and Matthew Triplette. Murdock was president of the club this year, while Triplette was vice-president.

poetic inspiration nikki giovanni

By Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham

The Sisters' Inspirational Summit was funded two years ago by several ambitious women at Wake Forest with the purpose of providing a forum for multicultural women to learn and exchange new ideas and information about issues concerning multicultural women and most importantly, to celebrate the diversity and beauty of the many multicultural women in our community. Their vision produced a day which included an informative workshop specifically for multicultural women, food, and a noted speaker. In an attempt to truly unite all multicultural women in our community, the summit was free to all participants. This encouraged many people to come from universities and cities across North Carolina. The keynote speaker was the highlight of the summit. Last year the summit was graced with poet, Sonya Sanchez. This year another equally notable speaker, Nikki Giovanni gave the keynote address.

Nikki Giovanni is a noted poet, essayist, lecturer, activist, and

performer. She has published thirteen books of poetry over the course of her career which began in the late 1960s. Her poems often illustrate the experience of the Black American in a bold style that is uniquely her own.

Nikki Giovanni's enthralling address included anecdotes and stories from her accomplished life. She entertained the audience with her humor, warm personality, and her craft. Those who heard her read her poetry were blessed with an unique opportunity. Nikki Giovanni truly brought her words to life.



Right: Nikki Giovanni, poet and English professor at Virginia Tech, discusses current politics and issues of race at the Sisters' Inspirational Summit. Giovanni's talk included numerous jokes and a reading of her own poetry. Inset: Melissa Joyner addresses the crowd at the summit. This year's day-long conference hosted a large crowd, including participants from other schools.

all photos by Gretchen Effis





Clockwise from top left: Players in the dodgeball tournament race to get the first hits of the game. Tyler Eure catches a pass while playing flag football. Hurdling the dodgeball at an opponent, sophomore Louis Fiorilla competes in the dodgeball tournament during the fall semester. Members of the Kappa Delta flag football team discuss a plan of action before a play. Mariana Salamanca throws a pass while warming up for a flag football game with her team, "Mean Girls." Opposite page: Sophomore Callie Lambert looks for an available teammate to pass the football.

staying active

intramurals

By Don Pogoda



evels and genders to play on their own ment, and a team golf tournament. ompetitive level. With many students nd graduate and faculty members.

eele, Campus Recreation offered seven. Gym with numerous fans looking on. Sec-

With new intramural coordinator sports in the fall semester and six in the J. Peele, intramural sports were once spring. In addition to these sports, varigain a highlight of the school year. Dif- ous tournaments were offered, including a rent divisions allowed players of all skill home run derby, an inline hockey tourna-

Dodgeball became an intramural ften stressed over their academic work- sport this past year after the recent sucbads, intramurals provided a chance to cess of the movie, "Dodgeball," starring xercise and release built-up energy. In- Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn. When the amural divisions provided opportunities sport took to the courts on campus, the or fraternities, sororities, co-ed teams students fell in love with it. With the courts laid outside of Collins dorm, the Campus Recreation offered 13 competition became fierce. People in surports in the intramural program. Many rounding dorms could hear the noise of f the sports took place either in Reynolds the dodgeball fanatics throughout each lym or on Water Tower Fields. Led by game. The finals were held in Reynolds

ond place overall went to a team of Sigma Chis and Chi Omegas. The championship title went to a team made of members of the football team. Dodgeball had become not only a nationwide phenomenon, but a prime spectacle here at Wake Forest, including a tournament sponsored by Sports Illustrated.

The spring season hosted basketball, indoor soccer, bowling, softball, raquetball, and team tennis. Intense basketball competition existed on many levels, with three men's divisions, a women's division, a co-ed league, a grad/faculty men's division, and a grad/faculty co-ed division.

Intramurals have always been a vital part of Wake's academic year. They provide an outlet for students to showcase their athletic talents as well as their enthusiasm. In some sports, especially softball, students "decked themselves out" with all types of crazy gear and uniforms. Many who play for organizations, sororities, and fraternities get names on the back of their jerseys. Many times it is the humor of different team names and players that create the fun atmosphere.

By Kat Robinson

"For it's one, two, three strikes you're out at the old ballgame!"

The ladies of Delta Delta Delta sorority definitely did not strike out on October 3 with their annual softball tournament - Tri Delta Triple Play. The event is not only a fundraiser, but the perfect way to bring members of all different campus groups together for a little friendly competition all in the name of Brian Pic-

colo.

Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta took top honors for the afternoon with first place, followed by Sigma Pi and Phi Mu in second and Kappa Kappa Gamma paired with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in third. Their prizes included gift certificates to Village Tavern, Carrabbas, Fazoli's, Nobles, tanning from BVI and free oil changes from Jiffy Lube.



courtesy of Delta Delta Delta



Landon Laces



Clockwise from far right: Sophomore Carolyn Grobe prepares to pitch the ball. Keeping her eye on the ball, sophomore Rachel Morgan plays catcher during Tri Delta Triple Play. Delta Delta Delta held a softball tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Senior Jenn Coalson prepares for her turn at bat.











tri delta triple play

kicking grass

women's soccer

By Don Pogoda

Two words sum up the season for the women's soccer team: consistency and youth. Although the Deacs ended their 2004 season in Knoxville, TN after a 2-0 first round loss in the NCAA Tournament to UAB, the season proved to be one of success for the team.

After losing five seniors from its 2003 squad, the chemistry of this year's team was tested

through the a string of highly competitive games against top-ranked opponents. With 26 of the 30 players being freshmen or sophomores, the Deacons were forced to mature rapidly as a team and learn quickly how to overcome adversity. Although their overall record was nearly identical to that of their 2003 campaign - 10-7-3 in 2003, 10-7-2 in 2004 - the Deacons went from 1-4-2 in the ACC to 4-4-1. Their longest winning streak was three games, but they never lost more than two in a row. Five of their seven losses came by two goals or less, proving their success as a team.

The season started on a high note for the Deacons with a tie against Vanderbilt and a win over UNC-Greensboro. The Deacons then played in the Charlotte Invitational Tournament with VCU, Ole Miss, and host UNC-Charlotte. The Deacons defeated both their opponents, VCU and Ole Miss, winning the tournament. Junior Sarah Kozey, the Deacons' offensive standout the entire year, was named Tournament MVP after scoring three goals and adding

Right: Demon Deacon junior defender Melanie Schneider heads the ball away from the goal as the Deacs battle Prineton on Sept. 19. The Deacs defeated the Tigers 1-0. Schneider was third on the team in both points (14) and goals (6). Above: The women's team ended the season 10-7-2. They were defeated in the NCAA Tournament by UAB on Nov. 12. The Deacs were able to sign six recruits for the fall, although they will only lose senior Alli Hunt.







an assist in the Deacons' domination of the tournament. In addition to her MVP honors, Kozey, along with lone senior Alli Hunt, junior Melanie Schneider, and sophomore Tara Caldwell was elected to the All-Tournament team.

In their next tournament, the WFU Adidas Soccer Classic, the Deacons went I-I. Despite the loss, the games revealed the talent of two new members, Kristina Hanley and Nicole Lecznar, who helped the Deacons tremendously in the tournament.

Moving into season play, the Deacons gained the #22 ranking in the country as they defeated then ranked #21 Princeton and #3 Virginia. When the unbeaten Caviliers came to Wake on October I, they had not lost a game yet in the season, and certainly did not think the Deacs would be a roadblock.

The first half was even, with possession of the ball going about equally to each team. Wake's motivation and will helped them establish a few scoring chances in the first half. Although the

Cavaliers managed more shots and corner kicks in the half. Wake hung tough and freshman goalkeeper Heather Currie made three important saves. The game would go into halftime 0-0 and it seemed as if the Deacs could possible hold out for a nil-nil draw.

As the second half progressed, neither team had a definitive advantage. Each shared possession like the first half and any possible scoring chances were denied by both keepers. The game remained scoreless with equal possession until the 74th minute. With only 16 minutes left in the regulation period, Virginia's Lindsay Gusak put the ball past Currie and into the back of the net. Gusak had received the ball off a corner kick and did not make a mistake, enabling the Cavaliers to grab the I-O lead. The Deacs were not licked yet. Just 31 seconds later, Kozey scored her ninth goal of the season to tie the game at one goal a piece. Kozey, who has an outstanding nose for the goal, played the ball off the crossbar after Remy took a shot from the top of the box. Her heads











Top right: Sophomore Jayme Leigh Cargnoni weaves her way through the Miami defense. The Deacs defeated the Hurricanes 5-0 at Spry Stadium. Bottom from left: Alli Hunt takes a free kick in the Deacon victory against Princeton. Hunt was tied for fourth on the team in assists. Hunt heads the ball in all 19 games. Toombs looks to make a play against Miami. Playing games. Toombs tied for second on the team in assists. Sophomore Tara Caldwell chases after the ball while playing against Miami. Freshman goalic Heather Currie passes the ball to a referee following a save. She made 63 saves during the season.







VCU Wake Fore!	3	_ 2	
VCU Wake refer	5	2	
Mississippi42 OT)	2	- 1	
Colorado	1	2	
Denver	2	0	
Davidson	4	2	
Princeton.	-1	0	_
Virginia Tech	2	3	
Duke 6	0	2	
Virginia (OT)	2	1	
Florida State	0,	- 1	
Miami	5	 ✓ 0	
UNC	0	3	
Maryland	2	0	4
NC State	62).	0	
Clemson	2	2	4
Duke (ACC Tourney)	0	3	
UAB (NCAA)	0	2	

up finish put the game level.

The surprising win against league rivals Virginia came in golden goal overtime, with Elizabeth Remy on the finish. Kozey again played an all important role placing the ball through the Cavalier back line for her strike-mate Remy. Originally called back for being offsides, the winning goal was allowed when the official found that his assistant's flag had been up for an offside offense against another player who was not involved in the goal. The winner

stood, and the crowd erupted in joy and excitement. That week, sophomore Remy was named ACC Player of the Week.

In their regular season finale at Clemson, the Deacons hung tough with the #19 Tigers and wound up playing to a 2-2 draw. Closing out the regular season 10-5-2, Head coach Tony Da Luz guided the team to a fifth place finish in the ACC. In the ACC Tournament, the Deacons were strong until they lost in the quarterfinals of the tournament to Duke. Despite

their finish in the ACC Tournament, the Deacons were given an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament for the ninth straight year.

The Deacons faced a tough season, nine of their opponents ranked in the top 25 teams in the nation during the season. The Deacs ended the year with a 10-7-2 record. With only one senior, Wake can only build on their season in the years to come. Hunt and Kozey were strong forces all season, anchoring both the de-











fense and the offense. For their performances, each was named to the All-ACC second team.

Although Hunt has played her last game in a Deacon uniform, the other 29 players have at least one more season. Freshmen Lecznar and Hanley, were key elements to the Deacons' success. In addition, Currie also gives the Deacs a bright future. She played in 17 games and started 15 of them. In 1,420 minutes of action, she only allowed 22 goals. She recorded 63

saves and four shutouts.

In the sophomore class, Remy, Caldwell, Taylor Toombs, and Jayme Liegh Cargnoni played in every game over the season. Cargnoni led the team in assists with five, and Toombs was tied for second with four. Remy was second on the team in points (I5), goals (7), and shots (52). Wake outshot its opponents 282-214 on the season, mostly because of Kozey's 62 total shots, which led the team. She started every game, led the team in points with

28, in game-winning goals with three, and in goals with 12, which doubled her 2003 output. She also was tied for second in assists with four. Fans of the Lady Deacs have much to look forward to in the upcoming years, as coach Da Luz focuses on developing this young team to be a top competitor nationally in women's soccer.

all photos by Rob Laughte Clockwise from far left: Senior Alli Hunt takes a free kick ag he Mami Hurricanes. The Dead victory over Miami. The Deacs w defense allowed only 27 of 214 shots. The team celebrates 7-3 at home, scoring 34 goals and taking 282 shots. d up 4-4-1 in the ACC, an improven from the 2003 season. Hunt and freshman Kristina Hanley b attle a Princeton midfielder to gain control of the ball. Playing midfield, Hanley played in 12



opening doors

By Erin Owens

In 2003, Wake Forest was awarded a \$2.16 million matching grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation to be paid over the course of five years. Dr. Page West, Associate Professor of Strategic Management, helped create a proposal that allowed Wake Forest the op-

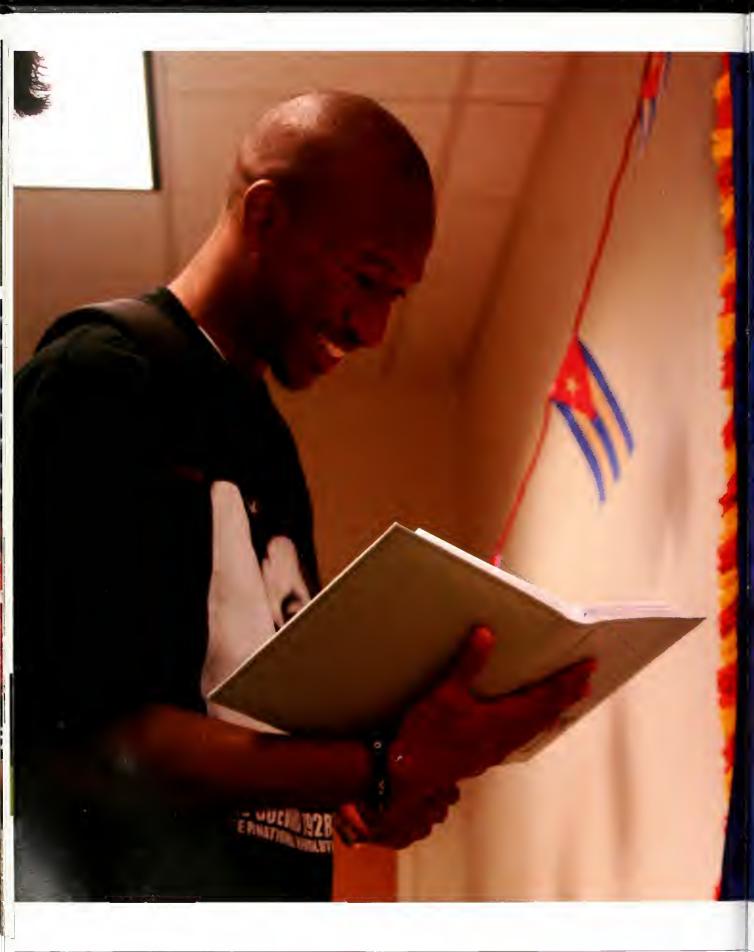
portunity to create the University Center for Entrepreneurship. Through this endeavor, students from any major, faculty and staff are provided the opportunity to receive grant money to apply towards the start-up of a new venture. These student managers are provided office space in the basement of Kirby Hall as well as access to trained faculty and staff members for advice and direction. The location is set up to accommodate meetings for the development of ideas, technology to use for virtual start-ups, and resources to contact and develop relationships with business leaders. Beyond its physical location and workspace, the center also provides intellectual outlets for Wake Forest. Entrepreneurial leaders are brought to lead lectures and discussions as well a yearly consortium on contemporary entrepreneurial issues.

Current projects utilizing the University Center for Entrepreneurship include those by undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students. Juniors Charles Beck and Scott Hurff have created Greek Software, a software program to facilitate management of university organizations initially targeted at Greek organizations. Currently there are at least ten projects utilizing Center for Entrepreneurship resources on various levels.



all photos by Amelia Poov

The Business Department opened an entrepreneurship center to promote entreprenuership skills among students. The center directs internship programs with other entrepreneurs and venture capitalists to help students learn the challenges often faced when becoming an entreprenuer. The center also helps students pursue their entrepreneurial interests and achieve their goals in the business



cuban curriculum

By Anjana Madan and Nancy Rinehart

The Romance Languages Department seeks to instill knowledge of the language, literature, history, and culture of Spain, France, Italy, and Hispanic and Francophone countries. Outside of the classroom, the department provided opportunities for informal language practice and encouraged students to submit original writing and artistic pieces to student-created language journals. In addition, the department showed weekly films in Spanish, French, and Italian. The department also worked with semester study abroad programs in Salamanca, Spain; Dijon, France; and Venice, Italy. Students representing a variety of majors chose to study abroad with these programs. The department also held several summer study abroad programs in sites such as Queretaro, Mexico and Havana, Cuba. The program in Cuba allowed students and faculty in the romance languages department to learn about Cuban culture firsthand and practice their Spanish-speaking skills. During the almost two month program, students studied the Spanish language while exploring coffee plantations, church and religious temples, plays, concerts and other showcases of the culture. Those who returned to campus after spending a summer in Cuba shared their experiences with other students, helping others understand the culture, language and customs of the country.



melia Poovey

William Murphy and other students look over books of pictures from students who participated in the Cuba Summer Study Program. Sponsored by the Romance Language Department, students in the program take classes in Spanish and experience the culture and landmarks of Cuba during several weeks of the summer.

Amelia Downer

By Moira Finnegan

To Pi Beta Phi, one of the values held in highest esteem is service. This is why the organization started an event called Pancake Phest, their Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund fundraiser. Pancake Phest was a night in which Pi Phi sisters made pancakes from IOpm to 2am in Davis lounge for the students of Wake Forest. Students could either buy a ticket or pay at the door, and the pancakes were

all-you-can-eat. Sisters enjoyed coming together to visit and use their cooking skills.

This year, the event raised over \$2,800, above and beyond anyone's expectations. The event continues to grows more and more popular every year, and the members always look forward to participating in this service project.





Clockwise from far right: Ali Ball, Nancy Rinehart, Lindsay Sutton, Anna Sayers and Lanny Reid all help bake and eat pancakes. Pancake Phest benefitted the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The event raised over two thousand dollars for the fund.

dominant by Shunna DePow inset by Kristen McKelvey





pi beta phi

pancake phest



media moguls old gold and black

- By Jeff Merski and Nancy Rinehart

The staff of the Old Gold & Black worked tirelessly during the week, spending Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights together preparing the weekly edition, published on Thursdays. Under outgoing editors-in-chief Tom Clark and Angel Hsu, the OGB recruited a large freshmen class, with several of these students taking roles as editors during the spring semester. The newspaper staff finished the year with a recap of their top ten stories of the year. The list was headed with campus dining company, ARAMARK's referendum to change all students' meal plans. The announcement of Nathan Hatch as the university's next president and the retirement of President Thomas K. Hearn ranked second on the staff's list. Basketball, women's field hockey, assaults around campus, the national presidential election and James Carville's appearance at Founders' Day Convocation also made it into the top ten.

Right: Co-editors-in-chief Angel Hsu and Tom Clark share a laugh while spending a late night in Benson. To finish production, the staff often had to work late into the night. Clockwise from below: Members of the OGB stafl plan the next edition of the paper. The staff met weekly to assign articles and plan the paper. Incoming managing editor Dave Chace edits part of the editorial page for an upcoming edition of the paper. Photographer Nick Babladelis gets wrapped up in his work. Jessica Prichard meets with other staff members to plan the paper's next edition. Prichard will be editor-in-chief of the paper next year.







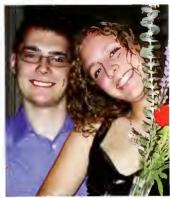


















Clockwise from top left: Sarah Dunham, Cam Wakefield, Randi Frisby and Don Pogoda enjoy a break from their yearbook work. Stephen Evans and Gretchen Ellis spend some time at the Media Board banquet. The banquet honored all media organizations for their work over the year. Cam Wakefield served as advertisements editor for the yearbook. Lauren Lazar, people editor, and Olivia Clement, student life editor, pose for a picture. Freshman Jon Wood served as editor of the people section with Lazar.

The Howler staff began the year by learning that last year's book was to be featured in the "Yearbook of Yearbooks 2005," a publication by the Howler's publishing company. Taylor, that showcases the best design in high school and college yearbooks. Last year's book, themed "Identity" was honored for its cover design and overall theme development. The staff strove to live up to last year's success and continue to improve the quality of the yearbook. Recruting a large freshman class, the 2004-2005 staff hoped that bringing new students onto staff would help the quality and prestige of the publication and ensure an efficient and productive creation of the yearbook for the future and present. With obstacles in the production process, the school year ended with a majority of the book left to complete, but the summer brought hours to work toward a successful and comprehensive publication.

howler

By Nancy Rinehart

three to four ounces

By Nancy Rinehart -

The university showcased some of the most impressive student artwork, poetry and fiction in the fall edition of Three to Four Ounces. After weeks of scouring campus for the best creative writing, poetry and student art, the magazine published its latest volume. Students whose work was featured in the publication teamed with editorial members of Three to Four Ounces for a kick-off event held on the Magnolia Quad. After a brief introduction by the editors of the publication, students whose creative writing were published read portions of their work to the assembled crowd. Those who attended the kick-off party were given copies of the magazine and were able to meet the authors included in the fall publication. Following their fall publication, the staff of Three to Four Ounces began working to improve the magazine. The group purchased new computers and software to increase their production capabilities in the years to come.



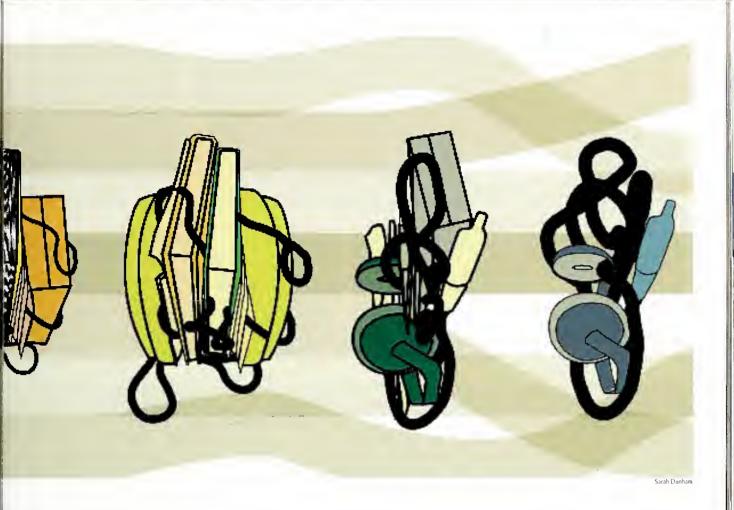
Above: The cover of the latest edition of Three to Four Ounces. The magazine was published in the fall. Clockwise from right: Three to Four Ounces editorial board members Tiffany Needham and Natalie Bonomo welcome students to the kick-off for their fall publication. A student reads a selection of his work from the fall 2004 publication. Students gather on the Magnolia Quad for the kick-off party. Those who stopped by the event were able to receive the first copies of the latest publication. The magazine included art, poetry and works of fiction all created by students. Opposite page: The Student, the website designed to easily navigate students through all the virtual destinations in and around campus, improved the site this year. Now, students can easily locate local discounts and list events on the webpage.







all photos by Rob Laughter



the student

By McLean Robbins

In its second year as the default undergraduate homepage, the popularity of The Student has grown by leaps and bounds. Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Francesca Winkler, The Student began a campaign to become recognized as the top portal for student information.

The Student may still be a toddler, but it has certainly grown from the baby of two years past - with well over 200,000 page views per week, there is no doubt that the site is here to stay. On a campus as wired as Wake Forest, it is no surprise that students turn to the events calendar and announcements section to learn

about events that might be of interest to the student body.

This year also saw the introduc-

tion of sections such as a discounts page.
Recruitment efforts hit an all-time high.
With over seventy members on staff,
The Student truly has sought to encompass all aspects of student living.

The spring also saw great things for The Student, whose bid to join the Media Board was approved. A site redesign is in the works for the fall, which promises to make The Student even more user-friendly to the hundreds of students who use it every day.



Clockwise from right. Members of Wake TV's executive board. The group purchased new equipment this year, including advanced camera equipment. This new equipment allowed Wake TV to make more professional broadcasts. Focusing on taping a news segmet, Brandon Prewitt watches the camera. John Pyle finishes his news segment in front of a green screen Computer-generated graphics were then inserted to replace the green behind Pyle. Below while members of the executive board look on, Pyle records his portion of the newscast. Wake TV created news programs on a regular basis to inform the campus of current events. Opposite page: A poster advertises Wake Radio's annual concert. The concert featured acts such as DJ Baggs and Carrotandstick









wake tv

By Nancy Rinehart

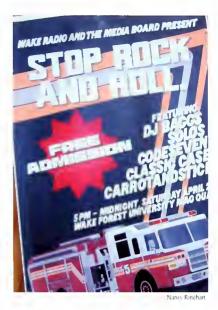
It was a year of drastic changes for the members of Wake TV. The only TV station ■ to broadcast on campus had the opportunity to reach the vast majority of the student body through its programing and news unique to the Wake Forest community. To make their broadcasts even more appealing to students, Wake TV invested in new technology to make their programs appear more professional. Many recordings are now done in front of a green screen, allowing members to add digital backgrounds and graphics to news stories, and making the Wake Forest news appear as professionally done as major network television news programming. The green screen also allowed the members of Wake TV to have more options when creating programs for students, as better equipment led to greater versatility in programming and better quality recording. Wake TV also invested in professionally made graphics customized to fit the station's needs. Now, station logos are displayed on every broadcast created by the Wake TV group, providing a more recognizable symbol for Wake TV. Throughout the year, the group continued its popular programming, such as Sportsline and news broadcasts. In addition, Wake TV covered special events, including live coverage of the election results during the 2005 election for Student Government offices and special broadcasts of university events. The addition of this new technology allowed Wake TV to expand their broadcasts to students, keeping more in the Wake community up-to-date on current and important events to the campus.

wake radio

By Nancy Rinehart

Music in college life is everywhere: students walk to class with iPod buds in their ears, dance tunes blast at a fraternity party, and one walk through the library shows that for many, music is of vast importance to successful studying. With all this music inundating everyday life, students were on the constant lookout for new artists, songs and albums. The staff of Wake Radio helped students in this endeavor through their regular broadcasts. Students whose passions were discovering lesser-known artists held weekly shows to expose students to new music. In the spring, Wake Radio hosted their annual concert. This year's bash, held on the Magnolia Quad, lasted more

than seven hours as a variety of acts performed for the crowd. Artists at the show included DJ Baggs, Solos, Codeseven, Classic Case and student band Carrotandstick. The concert, entitled



"Stop, Rock and Roll," brought a large crowd to campus with its free admission and convenient location.



patriotic training

By Pip Rinehart

The Department of Military Science underwent significant change this year while still maintaining its tradition of excellence. In the fall, the Demon Deacon Battalion welcomed four new cadre members into the department. CPT Brian Steele, the new training officer and junior class instructor, came into the department tasked with preparing third-

Opposite page: Members of the ROTC Colorguard present the American flag and the North Carolina state flag prior to a home football game. The Colorguard opened every home football game at Groves Stadium with the presentation of the colors and the National Anthem. Right: Junior Ted Janis waits for commands while carrying the American flag at a football game. Senior Jessica Wiseman practices some of the skills taught in the Military Science department while on an ROTC retreat. Members of ROTC took weekend retreats to practice skills they would need joining the military. An ROTC member examines a map while completing a land navigation course. The course was part of a weekend of military training.



courtesy of Jessica Wiseman top photo by Jack Raffetto

year ROTC cadets for their capstone evaluation exercise in Ft. Lewis, WA. CPT James Baker joined the battalion as the new recruiting operations officer and freshman military instructor. MSG Frank Thomas, who arrived last spring and occupies the position of senior military instructor, is currently the sophomore class instructor. Finally, the Demon Deacon Battalion is proud to have the guidance of LTC Keith Callahan as professor of military science and instructor to the senior ROTC cadets. The battalion also recognized the achievements of MAJ Walter Todd, who was promoted from captain and who now occupies the position of battalion executive officer.

Over the past summer, Wake Forest sent 15 cadets to the Leadership Development and Assessment Course at Ft. Lewis, WA. Over the course of 32 days, these cadets were trained, evaluated, and tested through rigorous exercise including the areas of individual tactical training, fire support, land navigation, physical fitness, and field problems. Wake cadets were highly successful in all the challenges faced at Fort Lewis. Wake Forest University Army ROTC is the top program in its brigade, and one of the top five programs nationally.



Jack Rafletto





lunge at their sleds. They push and push colo Cancer Research Fund. until the winning team edges out the other, crossing the finish line for victory.

This four member team, composed of two members of Pi Kappa Alpha and two members of the varsity football team have won one of Wake's most grueling fundraising events, participating in Pump it for Piccolo, an event that through much behind the main parking lot.

This is it, for all the marbles. The hard work and many considerable donations whistle blows and the two remaining teams raised more than \$2,000 for the Brian Pic-

> In addition to Pump it for Piccolo, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha participated in other activities throughout the year, including intramural sports, Greek Week, Project Pumpkin, and other fundraisers for the Piccolo fund. The fraternity also helped beautify campus by cleaning the wooded area













Clockwise from far left: Two Pump it for Piccolo participants push a sled as part of the competition. The Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck was a common site at football games. The brothers took the truck to every football game, and during Project Pumpkin, children from the community were allowed to play on the truck under the supervision of Pi Kappa Alpha members. The brothers helped clear brush from the woods during a community service project. Alex Soper, Mike Anderson and Lindsay Smith wait for their next task while cleaning around the frisbee golf course. Arby Jones and Mike Anderson hold their trophy after winning Pump it for Piccolo. A group of brothers tailgate on the top of the fire truck.

dominant by Rob Laughter, inset courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha



By Gretchen Ellis football

he foot. Icam finished their 2004 season ith -7 record overall, 1-7 in the conference With an graduating seniors, including Jason Warren Braxton, Eric King, gruen, Marcus McGruder, R.D. Mont-

ome Nichols, Joe Salsich, and and

DUURLAS

courtesy Media Relations dominant by Shanna DePow

CHISOLA

ection, e, King ceived second team

le men Abval st his of any k and

Aunth

The Deacs huddle before starting the next play beam. Florida State. The team lost the game 17-20. Itself. Demon Deacon football team finished the season and 1-7 in the ACC.



Coming off two consecutive wins against East Carolina University and North Carolina A&T, the Deacons were especially motivated for a match-up with the Eagles of Boston College on September 25. With expectations high after a victory over this team in the past season, the game brought a bustling crowd of Deacon fans of all ages, photographers, reporters, and a few hopeful Boston College supporters. Although the score at the half was only 10-7, the words of Coach Grobe must have inspired the team to continue to hold the Eagles back and drive to victory. The Deacs came out for the second half with an attitude that told the crowd that winning was the only option. The mass of Deacon cohorts yelled out chants to the Boston College kicker as well as the crowd favorite, "Wake Forest," with one side of the stadium taking the "Wake" and the other, the "Forest." The third quarter ended with no score for either team. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Eagles silenced the cries with an eleven-yard

touchdown with 9:08 left on the clock to take the lead for the first time in the game. With just barely more than a minute left on the clock, junior quarterback Cory Randolph threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Willie Idlette for the I7-14 victory. This game proved to be the pinnacle win for the team with so many near misses following it, which characterized the conclusion of the season.

On October II, the Deacons hosted Georgia Tech for the homecoming game, which unfortunately turned out a loss with a 24-7 final score. Coach Grobe commented that "[t]his was definitely the most disappointing and frustrating game since the Florida State game my first year. We really played poorly in every area."

Apparently these words hit the team hard. They came back strong against Duke on October 18. dominating the Blue Devils for a 42-13 victory. After this strong victory, three players were named ACC Players of the Week for their performance. Barclay was named ACC Offen-



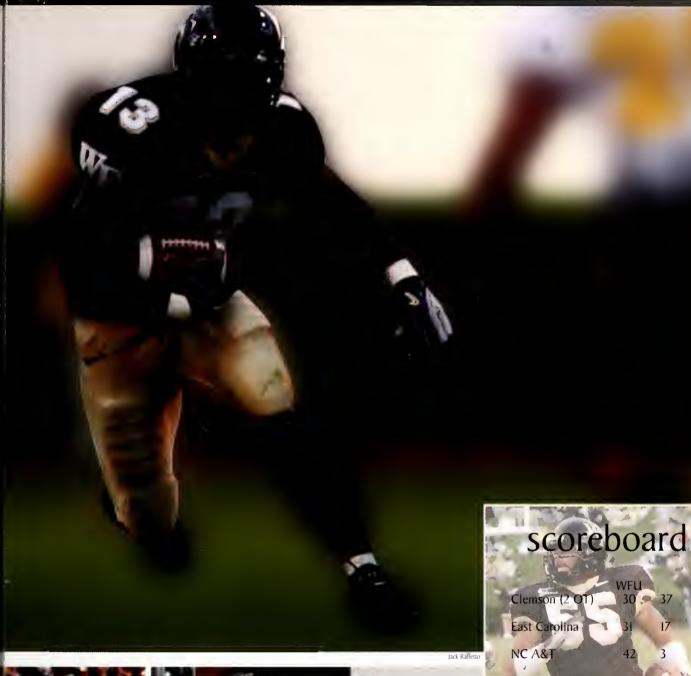






Jack Raffe

Top right: Redshirt freshman Micah Andrews uses his vision to break up field. Andrews played in nine games and rushed for 277 yards. He averaged 6.1 yards per carry and had 44 yards receiving. Bottom from left: Senior tight end R.D. Montgomery bulldozes his way through the Boston College defense. Wake won the game 17-14 at home on Sept. 25. Senior Jerome Nichols played in all II games and recorded 22 takes this past season. Nichols signed a free agent contract in the NFL with the Washington Redskins. Junior punter Ryan Plackemeier moved to place kicker this season after kicker Matt Wisnosky went down with a knee injury. This player prepares to remove his helmet following a play. The Deacons get pumped for their game. Linebacker Jon Abbate brings down a N.C. A&T player. Jyles Tucker moves the ball down the field.









Maryland

East Carolina	31	17
NC A&T	42	3
Boston College	17	14
NC State (OT)	21	27
Virginia Tech	10	17
Florida State	17	20
Duke	24	22
UNC	24	31
Miami	7	52)

13

sive Back of the Week with 163 yards and three touchdowns for a total of 22 carries. Linebacker Kellen Brantley was named to ACC Defensive Back of the Week with several amazing tackles, and the sixth-longest interception return in school history. He picked off the Duke quarterback and ran the ball back for a 64-yard touchdown. Finally, Lingruen was named ACC Offensive Lineman of the Week after he snapped 50 of the 60 plays of the game, grading a team-best 92 percent and managing a

team-best, 13 stops.

Jack Raffetto

At the game against the UNC Chapel Hill on November 13, the crowd set a new record for attendance at Groves Stadium, breaking the 24-year-old record set in 1980 with 37,623 in attendance.

Unfortunately, sports seasons are too often summarized with statistics, awards, and final goodbyes. What this description fails to illustrate about the season is the dedication of the team and fans, and the moments that will live on in the

minds of all Deac fans forever. The season had started off at Clemson on September 4, with a disheartening loss in double overtime with a final score of 30-37. This game had set the standard for the remainder of the season. Though the stats show our finish with four wins and seven losses, six of those losses were by a single touchdown at most and all six of these close losses were decided only within three minutes on the clock, with one going into overtime. This team can be characterized







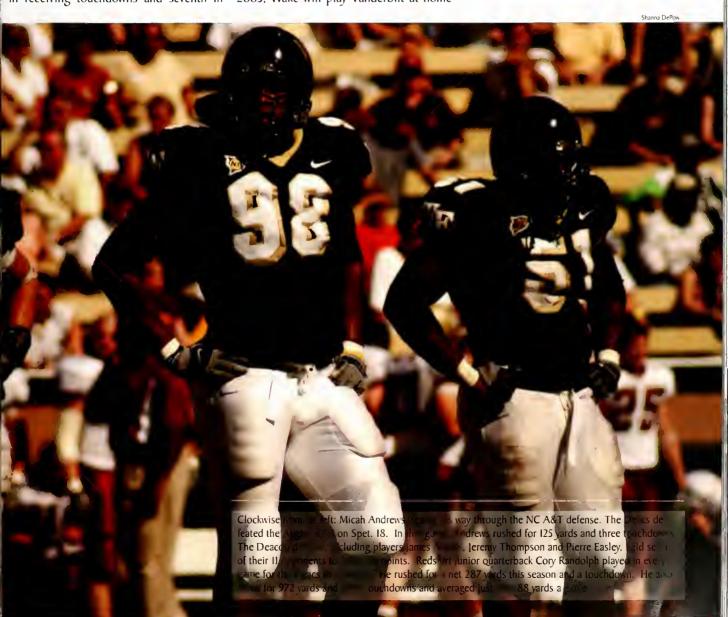
as a team who never gave up; a team who fought to the finish of every single game.

To add to his Deacon legacy, King was drafted in the fifth round of the NFL Draft to the Buffalo Bills. He finished his career with 217 tackles, seven interceptions, six fumble recoveries, and 39 pass deflections, the second most in school history. After the draft, Anderson signed a free agent contract with the Tennessee Titans. He finished his career sixth all time in receiving touchdowns and seventh in

receiving yards. Other seniors who signed NFL contracts were Lingruen and Nichols. Lingruen started at center for the Deacs in 29 games over a three-year span. Nichols finished his Deacon career with 61 tackles and two interceptions, playing 39 games as a defensive end.

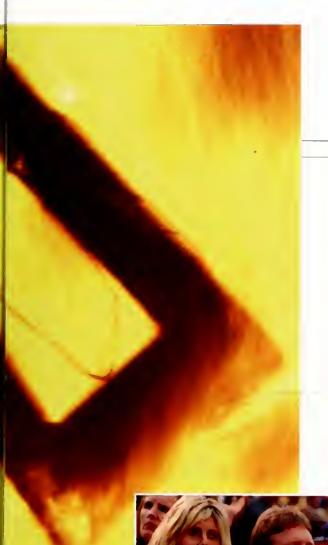
Knowing the effort that was put into each game, Wake fans have an even more intense season to look forward to in 2005. Starting off on Thursday, Sept. I, 2005, Wake will play Vanderbilt at home

in their home season opener. The home games include Maryland, Clemson, N.C. State, and a season finale on Thursday night, Nov. 17 against the Miami Hurricanes.





104 student life



welcome back homecoming

By Erin Owens

"There's no place like Wake!" and other activities on the Wake Forest campus allowed students from all organizations to come together as a whole in support of the traditions that Wake Forest holds dear as much as Homecoming does. The weekend of October 22-23 was filled with festivities for current students and alumni alike. Student Government and Student Union chose a "Wizard of Oz" theme to promote the festivities to the student body in an attempt to get everyone excited and involved.

Continuing with years of tradition, reunions were held for many graduated classes as well as various organizations on campus in which all current students and alumni were invited to attend and reminisce on the "good ole days" and to see how things may have changed. On Saturday morning, the Homecoming Festival on the

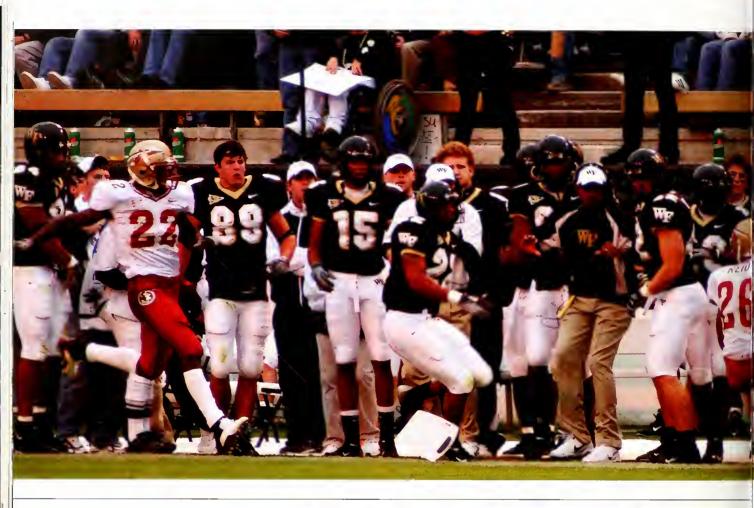
> Quad was held with many organizations, sports teams and Greek organizations participating by providing many booths of festival games and entertainment for alumni families to enjoy. Many local vendors again showed their support of the university by providing free goodies to all who ventured out at the early hour.

> In an effort to get all students involved, Student Union offered different opportunities each day throughout Homecoming week for students to display their



Left: On the evening before the Homecoming game against the Seminoles of Florida State, students burned a large wooden "FSU" in the bonfire on Davis Field. The bonfire ended a week of Homecoming festivities, including banner painting and powderpuff football. Inset: Alums cheer on the Deacons and enjoy a traditional Homecoming football game. The Deacs lost the game to Florida State.

all photos by Rob Laughter



Above: A Florida State player attempts to make it down the field past the dominating Deacon defense, but finds himself confronted with the entire team. Clockwise from left: The Deacon mascot represents a familiar face for all fans in the crowd. On the Homecoming Court, Tom Clark escorts Angel Hsu across the field during halftime. Terryl Dozier participates in the Poetry Slam in Shorty's during Homecoming week. UPN 48 News interviews the newly crowned Homecoming King, Chris Cagle. Opposite page: Screamin' Demons pull out their keys during kickoff to add to the increasing excitement. The Scremin' Demons led the crowd of new and old Deacon fans in support of the football team.











school spirit. Monday welcomed a banner painting event, where student groups gathered in Reynolds Gym to design and hang banners around campus as well as surrounding the field at Groves Stadium during the Homecoming game. On Wednesday, a Powder Puff football tournament was held, presenting the opportunity for all ladies on campus to debut their gridiron skills while the men showed off their cheering and dancing talents. Several groups of women entered the competition, which was held on the Magnolia Quad. In efforts to include new activities to the Homecoming week program, a campus-wide "Homecoming Bash" was held at nearby Ziggy's for any and all to attend on Thursday night.

Continuing with efforts to bring back previous traditions, Student Union and Student Government held a second annual bonfire with appearances by the varsity football team and coaching staff. University cheerleaders, dance team members and the band were present to pump up the crowd as the fire was lit on Davis Field. As the flames flickered, en-

gulfing wooden letters spelling out FSU, students got fired up to play Florida State University the following day.

The most prominent part of Wake Forest's Homecoming festivities was the culmination of the weekend with the Homecoming game and crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. This year's game was an afternoon game against football

University. Despite diligent efforts and a strong early surge in the first half with a 14-3 lead at halftime, the Gridiron Deacs fell to the

Seminoles in the Homecoming matchup, with a final score of 20-17.

As for the crowning of king and queen, a new and improved method was adopted by Student Government in an effort to put to rest discrepancies in recent years. Every organization on campus was given the opportunity to nominate a pair for the court and a preliminary election was held on WIN to narrow the candidates to the twelve that would fill the Homecoming Court. Student Government hoped these new electronic ballots would present additional credibility to the tallying and determination of winners. After narrowing the court down, twelve couples walked onto the football field at halftime for the Homecoming King and Queeen crowning presentation. Seniors Chris Cagle and Kelly Dostal walked away with the title, being named Homecoming King and Queen for 2004.









in the huddle

powderpuff football

By Gretchen Ellis

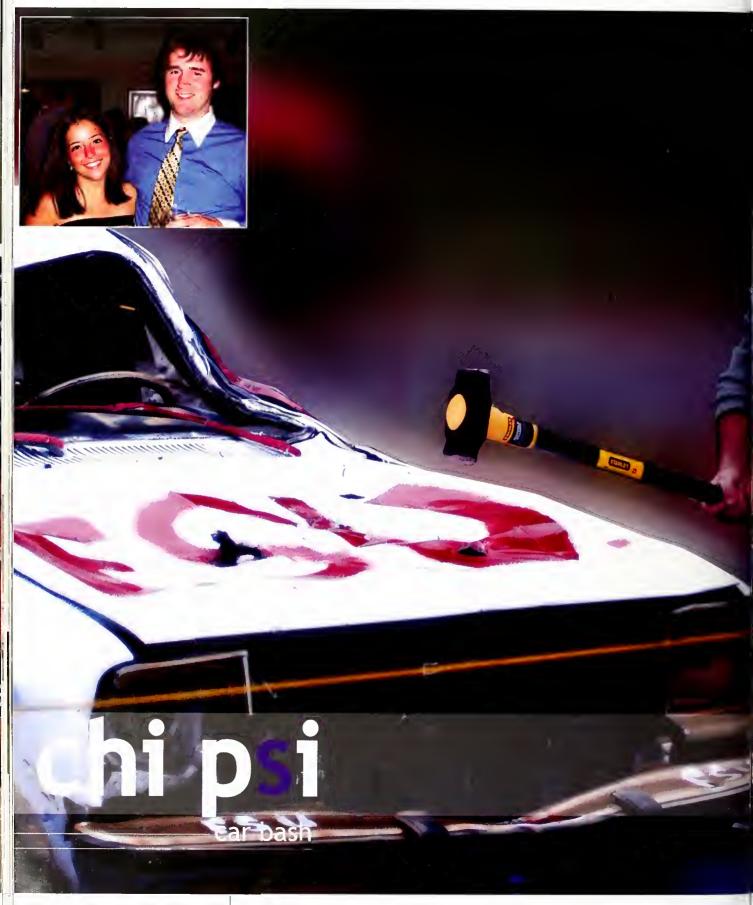
As tradition holds, during the week of Homecoming, the females need their chance just as much as the males to parade their football skills, teamwork and determination to win. This year, more teams showed up to the Magnolia Quad for the powderpuff football games than expected. Not only did the participating teams represent various sororities, but they also included social organizations and groups of friends who decided to take their chance at the championship. Teams registered for the tournament and could be seen in various areas of campus practicing their plays and mapping out their game plans with more vivacity as each day passed and the tournament neared. With games scheduled throughout the day, starting in the mid-afternoon and continuing until it was too dark to play anymore, the girls sported their uniforms and flags for hours.

The Magnolia Quad was lined with two fields separated only by a narrow, puddle filled sidewalk and a few weary orange cones. In addition to these fearless ladies, there were several brave fellows who came out to do their part as the cheerleaders and referees, some even wearing sorority jerseys and waving pom-poms. A few, although they would deny it now, participated in such acrobatic stunts as cartwheels and cheerleading jumps. At the end of it all, there were girls covered in dirt, tired referees, knocked over cones and sore cheerleaders. More importantly though, the Wake Forest football team knew the event would boost energy and support for their game on Saturday that would hopefully lead them to a Homecoming victory.

Clockwise from top left: Mary Taylor Caroll sets a pick for her Kappa Delta sister during a Homecoming Powderpuff game. Junior Kappa Kappa Gamma Maggie Kerins sprints downfield just out of reach of her opponents. Elizabeth Ebia hurls a pass downfield to a teammate. The ladies of Pi lota Mu Pi huddle up to call their next move. The team advanced in competition, winning two of the three games they played.

all photos by Rob Laughter







Chi Psi grew by more than fifty percent this year. An initiation banquet, the first official initiation banquet since the recent re-founding of Chi Psi, was held in April to celebrate all brothers and the fraternity's refounding on the Wake campus. Many brothers participated in a mountain weekend in November, and the Silver Cord Formal was held at Myrtle Beach, S.C. in April. Many brothers participated in both the Program for Career Guidance and the Marie and Oliver Rowe Program for Leadership Develop-

ment during the spring to help the brothers not only during their time at Wake, but also in the future. Furthermore, Chi Psi held its annual Car Bash at the Homecoming football game against Florida State in support of the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. Chi Psi also co-sponsored the second annual Poker for Piccolo Texas Hold 'Em Tournament during the spring. Finally, Chi Psi was proud to have ranked third in GPA of all fraternities for the fall 2004 semester.





courtesy of Chi Ps

Above: Following the Homecoming football game, the Chi Psi car had been thoroughly dented by repeated hits. The Car Bash raised several hundred dollars for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Left: A student takes a swing at the car. The brothers painted the car in the colors of Florida State University as part of the festitivies at the tailgate before the Homecoming football game. Inset, opposite page: Sophomore Any Bruno, with senior Patrick Sigmon, became Chi Psi's first sweetheart since the recent re-founding of the chapter. This year the brothers held their spring formal in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

dominant by Rob Laughter, inset courtesy of Chr Psi



Wake Forest fans have been called some of the most creative in the country. Their gold and black enthusiasm has been recognized nationwide. Clockwise from top left: Sophomores Gretchen Ellis and Cristina Cambo celebrate the rolling of the quad after the men's basketball team's victory over UNC. Facepaint and wigs became popular items for Screamin' Demons at football and basketball games. Sophomore Mitchell Currin cheers for the football team during the Virgina Tech game. The Deacs played a good game, but lost by a field goal, 17-10. Fans at men's basketball games used their gold and black body paint to show their spirit and attract television cameras. Students committed to their team donned gold and black from head to toe during home football games. A group of freshmen spell out "go deacons" during the Virginia Tech game. Members of the Screamin Demons cheer the football team to victory over Boston College on Sept. 25. Sophomore Andrew D'Epagnier leads the Screamin Demons.



dressed to impress

fans

By Gretchen Ellis



ockwise from far left. Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Gretchen Ellis, Rob jughter, Rob Laughter, Gretchen Ellis, Gretchen Ellis, Rob Laughter

The degree of fan support is one of the most important aspects of each and every sport, just as it is at every other school, arena, and event. This year, it seems Wake fans came out to encourage their team more than ever. After the Deacs dominated for their "three-peat" national championship in field hockey, the defeated Duke coach mentioned the crowd and how her girls were not used to the "hostility." High praise for home field advantage in the Deacons' 3-0 win over the Blue Devils. No matter what the event, fans have found their way out of the books and shown up in full force, bearing with them the ordered chaos that is characteristic of Division I-A program supporters. Despite its size, Wake is a school full of amazing sports teams, and, subsequently, of amazing sports fans.

Although the football team's season was characterized by close games and disappointing losses, the fans never gave up. Game after game the crowd of Screamin' Demons included body-painted, crazed students celebrating each and every first down with unbridled emotion. Even opposing kickers felt the heat of the student section. Kicking mishaps played a huge

role in the game against Boston College. The Eagles's kicker seemed unable to put the ball through the uprights from even the closest spot.

At the men's basketball games, the Screamin' Demon section grew to almost 2,000 members, a daunting number compared to the less than 1,000 participants the previous year. Over 1,000 of these fans camped out for days at LJVM Coliseum before big games in order to be the ones in the best seats to cheer on their team. In addition to the students, seats were packed with fans from around the country and Winston-Salem during each home game. Every fan brought his or her own unique presence to the atmosphere. The "NazT-Deac" made his presence known dancing in the isles, igniting fan voices and spirits. Yet, the highest praise of all came from the mention in one newspaper article that the "Cameron Crazies" of Duke (the alleged dynasty of best-fan-ship), were no longer the most clever crowd around. Rather, the Demon Deacons had seized the torch in their dynamic effort and success at "Waking the Nation."



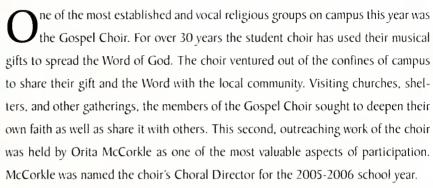
From left: Members of Gospel Choir clap to a song while performing at their fall Extravaganza in Wait Chapel. The Extravaganza was the choir's largest concert of the year. Samantha Fowler sings a solo verse in one of the choir's songs. Several of the group's songs included featured soloists. Delvon Worthy, Ernest Lewis and Eric Polk sing their parts during the fall Extravaganza. In addition to this concert, the group also performed at a number of other campus events throughout the academic year.



all photos by David Harding

fall extravaganza

gospel chior



The choir participated in many events throughout the school year, including a performance at the Baha'i faith's Naw Ruz celebration on March 18th, but stayed true to its traditional triad of events. These included the Fall Extravaganza, which took place over the weekend of Homecoming, The Spring Break tour, and the Spring Anniversary Concert. The Spring Break tour was especially fruitful for the group as it saw the recording of their new CD, "Vertical Worship." Joining together over Spring Break in a recording studio in Atlanta, Ga., the choir created a lasting record of their work. The CD was released in May, shortly before final exams.

Throughout the year the Choir moved audiences with stirring and powerful songs. One such event was the January Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at Winston-Salem State University. Just as it has done for over three decades, the choir invigorated the events in which it participated. It strove to celebrate, through song, the faith tradition of Wake Forest. In a situation where school work and social life can overshadow one's faith, this ministry was of great importance.

- By Jack Raffetto









think big

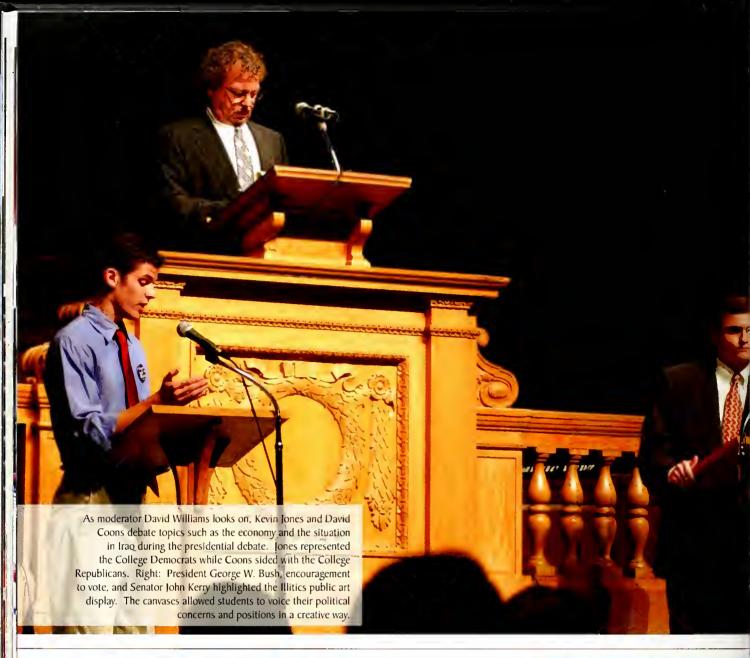
By Patrick Britton

When friends ask me if I enjoyed taking philosophy, it's never a "yes" or "no" answer. Prior to enrolling in Philosophy, I was a bit nervous as to what the following semester would hold, as I had heard ominous stories from upperclassmen regarding their experiences with the course. As I think back on my semester in "Basic Problems of Philosophy,"

the first thought I have is of the hours I spent in the library... staring blankly at my computer screen, reviewing a study guide for one of our two tests. On the other hand, I will neither forget the new ideas I learned or the great lectures I participated in throughout the semester. For me, the importance of philosophy can only be understood after completion. Once, after hearing a fictional story of a man whose son was mauled to death by a dog, we were asked how we would respond to the man if he questioned us as to "why God has done this to his innocent son." At the time, I was asking myself, "Why did God have to make philosophy mandatory at Wake Forest?" Now looking back, I understand that I was being asked to look at the world, life, and even God from a different perspective than the one I had been using throughout my entire life. The classes that I attended were always interesting thanks to the exotic stories with which Professor George Graham would always provide us. Though I don't plan to further my studies in philosophy, only now can I appreciate why it is considered a pivotal course of study to a well-rounded liberal arts education. Therefore, when asked if I enjoyed studying philosophy, I like to say that I, and whoever else didn't fail that semester, had a very successful learning experience.



Opposite page: Professors Charles Lewis and Winchiat Lee discuss philosophy during a department reception. Both professors taught intro-level courses in addition to courses for students in the major. Left: Senior major Matthew Jordan meets with one of his professors. Visiting professor Clark Thompson chats with some of his colleagues. Discussing a philosophy theory, professor Adrian Bardon listen to one of his fellow faculty members. A department reception allowed an opportunity for faculty and students to exchange ideas and come together in a social setting.





presidential debate

college democrats and republicans

Red states vs. blue states, conservatives vs. liberals – politics pits those with different opinions against each other in a formal setting. Putting their knowledge of their respective party's platforms to the test, members of the College Democrats and College Republicans went head-to-head in October. In this presidential debate, the groups took the position of the candidate they were endorsing for president: Senator John Kerry for the College Democrats and President George W. Bush for the College Republicans. Selected members from each group debated in front of a crowd of varied political supporters in Wait Chapel. The debate was moderated by associate professor of communications at Florida Atlantic University, Dr. David Cratis Williams, a former Wake Forest debate coach and professor. The debate included the topics pivotal in the real debates between the two candidates, including the economy, the situation in Iraq, and President Bush's record over his previous four years as president.

In addition to the debate, both the College Democrats and the College Republicans were active during the election season, working for the campaigns of both presidential candidates and local elections in the Winston-Salem area. The College Republicans worked to help Wake Forest alum Richard Burr in his run for one of North Carolina's seats in the U.S. Senate. The College Democrats hosted a series of events to raise the political climate of campus. From lectures to a party on the Mag Quad on the night of November 2, Election Day, the group's events focused on the Democratic Party's position on many of the most hot button political issues of the election season.

- By Nancy Rinehart -

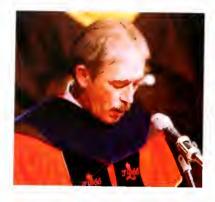


all above photos by Rob Laughter



gues his point during the debate. A College Republican, Hutton also participated in many of the groups other events, including assisting local elections officials on election day. Representing the College Democrats, senior Anjali Garg addresses her opponent from the College Republicans. Garg was the group's president for the year. David Coons and Barbara Smith listen to the debate as a representative of the College Republicans presents his argument. The College Republicans spent much of the fall campaigning for Wake Forest alum Richard Burr as he vied for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

From far left: Senior Doug Hutton ar-







awarding excellence

fall convocation

By Scott Anderson

Fall convocation is traditionally meant to be one of the first chances for the entire university to come together at the beginning of each school year. This year, the tree leaves displayed the deep hues of autumn before the commencement of convocation on October 28.

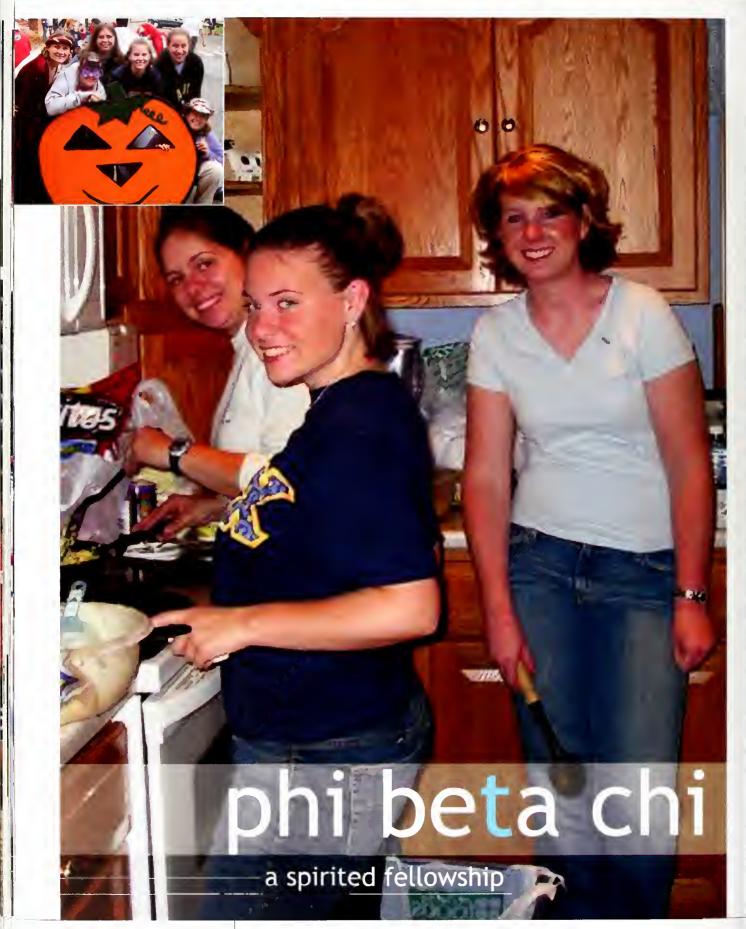
Lee Hamilton, a 34-year congressional representative for Indiana, and former vice chairman of the 9/II Commission was the key note speaker. The 9/II Commission dispersed after fulfilling the duties stated in their statute, but Hamilton and the other members have since joined together to create a new institution called the 9/II Public Discourse Project. On Wake's decision to bring Hamilton to campus, Kevin Cox, assistant vice president and director of media relations noted, "his attractiveness as a speaker is certainly self-apparent. He is an individual who is involved in a very timely leadership role."

In addition to Hamilton's address, Charles Richman, professor of psychology, was presented with the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service. Sarah Watts, professor of history, was presented with the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching. President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. also presented two alumni with the Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award during convocation. The recipients, Mitchell Cox and Lynne Peters, each received a \$20,000 award.

Clockwise from top left: Provost William Gordon addresses those gathered in Wait Chapel. President T.K. Hearn introduces the guest speaker, Lee Hamilton. Members of the Concert Choir perform a selection of music during Convocation. Lee Hamilton speaks to the crowd on the topic of "Foreign Policy and the 2004 Presidential Campaign." In addition to serving as the former vice chair of the 9/II Commission, Hamilton currently serves on an advisory council to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

all photos by Rob Laughter







From left: Senior Jane Meli and junior Rebecca Hix sip Coke floats during the Phi Beta Chi Sock Hop. The sock hop was one of the many social events the sisters held over the year. Jane Meli and Cat McGowan pretend to be polar bears during a trip to the zoo. The ladies spent a day touring the Asheboro Zoo. As part of their fall recruitment, Phi Beta Chi sister lane Meli and potential new member Vanessa Kaye play Taboo with other potential new members. Phi Beta Chi held recruitment for one week in the fall and one week in the spring.







By Rebecca Hix

Left: Payton Deal, Rebecca Hix and Erin Wright cook breakfast while on their pledge retreat near Grandfather Mountain. Inset: Members of Phi Beta Chi pose behind their beanbag toss game during Project Pumpkin. The women participated in Project Pumpkin annually. Phi Beta Chi is a unique option for all women seeking alternatives to Panhellenic sororities. Phi Beta Chi is a national sorority committed to sisterhood, spirituality and service. The sorority's primary focus is forming strong bonds of sisterhood, but the members also incorporate Christian ideals and service into the chapter. There is a policy of holding "dry" social events, meaning no alcohol is permitted at any Phi Beta Chi functions.

During the school year, Phi Beta
Chi worked on a number of service activities. The sisters ran a game during Project
Pumpkin, a service activity they participate
in every year. The chapter also worked
for their national philanthropy, Bethesda
Lutheran Homes and Services, Inc., an
organization providing support and services
to people with developmental disabilities.
They also welcomed three new members into
their chapter this year.

all photos courtesy of Phi Beta Chi



From left: The group prepares to perform during the Sisters' Inspirational Summit. Their performance was one of the many events during the one-day conference, which included a talk by poet Nikki Giovanni. The members of Unified Rhythms pose before a performance at AWake All Night. The ladies wore masks in the spirit of the night's Mardi Gras theme. During the first AWake All Night at the beginning of the school year, the group performs for a packed crowd. Unified Rhythms members spent hours practicing for every performance around campus





The Unified Rhythms Hip-Hop Dance Squad is an elite multicultural group of women destined to cater to the diversity of Wake Forest and the surrounding community through service, leadership, music, and dance. These women spend hours choreographing dances and performing at events on campus and in the community. Unified Rhythms has made its presence known as a creative outlet since its founding in Fall 2001. Their incredibly artistic performances unified campus by attracting hundreds of Wake students, staff, and faculty. The group has repeatedly performed at AWake All Night, the Sisters' Inspiration Summit, Project Pumpkin and the returned Homecoming Pep Rally. After waiting four years, the group also had their first appearance at the men's basketball halftime against Richmond.

Despite the loss of the group's charter members, the women had a successful year under the new leadership of Nefertari Rigsby and Jade Holmes. The two led the squad in their exhibition this year, "Rhythm Nation," which included triad talents such as Wake Forest's Co-Existence, Just for Kicks, Elon's Finest, 102 Jamz dancers, and Couture from NC A&T. Vice President Jade Holmes expressed her thoughts about the past year: "We had a talented group of girls this year who were dedicated and open minded. Everyone had a hand in the choreography at some point during the year. We did a lot of dances that were out of our 'comfort zone' but everyone was excited to work and it only proved we were multifaceted. I was nervous about some of the choreography at first but Nefertari and I work like a puzzle, we have different styles but they come together in one masterpiece."

- By Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham and Jade Holmes





Howler photo staff



David Har-

125



126 student life



monster mash project pumpkin

By Nancy Rinehart

Rain or shine; hot or cold; ready or not, here they came, hundreds of children, bursting with excitement and ready to celebrate Halloween with lots of candy, games and the company of Wake students and faculty.

The university's largest campus-wide service event, Project Pumpkin, completed another successful year. The theme of this year's event, "Monster Mash," celebrated its Sweet Sixteen with a party fit for the Halloween celebration and service project. A giant tiered birthday cake, made out of paper maché and painted lime green decorated the center of the quad. Created in the spirit of Halloween, the cake was adorned with silly string, gooey eyeballs and plastic worms. As children were led to meet their student escorts, "The Monster Mash" played over the sound system and monster cut-outs struck poses on the columns of Wait Chapel.

T.K. Hearn, Project Pumpkin Marshal, officially kicked off the bash.

During the ceremony honoring Hearn for his help with the event over the past sixteen years, Project Pumpkin chair Angel Hsu presented Hearn with a Project Pumpkin t-shirt, sash and a pumpkin-topped saber for his position as marshal.

Student escorts led their participants through the quad dorms for trick-or-treating, down into the fraternity lounges for walks through haunted houses, and onto the quad for entertainment and games led by a variety of campus groups. Along with the campus organizations that have led games or per-



Left: A Project Pumpkin participant chooses a piece of candy after playing a game run by students. Many student organizations sponsored a carnival game or activity for the children. Above: Senior Tom Clark waits for his turn to perform on the entertainment stage with senior Tom Jardim and sophomore Kyle Visser. Clark performed a dance from the movie, "Napoleon Dynamite."

all photos by faclyn Heintz



Clockwise from above: The theme of this year's event was "Monster Mash," a celebration of Project Pumpkin's sixteenth year. A particiant gets her face painted. Students painted childrens' faces, dressed as clowns and made balloon animals to entertain the children. Members of the Admissions office take in the festivities on the quad while dressed in their best costumes.

Many students and faculty members dressed in Halloween costumes. Freshman Tristan Salvanera waits to pick up a child to escort around the quad for the Project Pumpkin festivities. A participant eats a cupcake. Members of various campus organizations provided treats as prizes to carnival games. Before coming to campus, many of the children made ghosts that deco-

all photos by Jaclyn Heintz

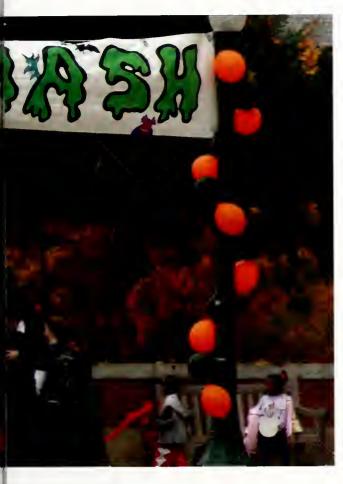








rated the trees on the quad.



ormed at Project Pumpkin for years, some organizations chose to update their sponsored activity, such as the Anthony Aston Players, who created a life-size game of Candy Land for students. Mortar Board members also donated bags of books to each participating agency for the first time. Teachers and group leaders seemed stunned and excited when told they were eaving not only with happy children and bag of candy and prizes, but also books to ill their agency's library.

The ghosts dangling from the trees of the quad reminded all participants of the work and activities that occur months in advance of the October 28th event. Students from participating agencies made the ghosts as part of an afternoon with Project Pump-

kin volunteers. The volunteers, on what were called "agenplunges," went participating schools and comagencies munity to get the children excited about their trip to campus and help make Project Pumpkin something larger and more meaningful to the children than a single afternoon.

The "agency plunges" were just one of the many committees that composed the 28-member leadership team.

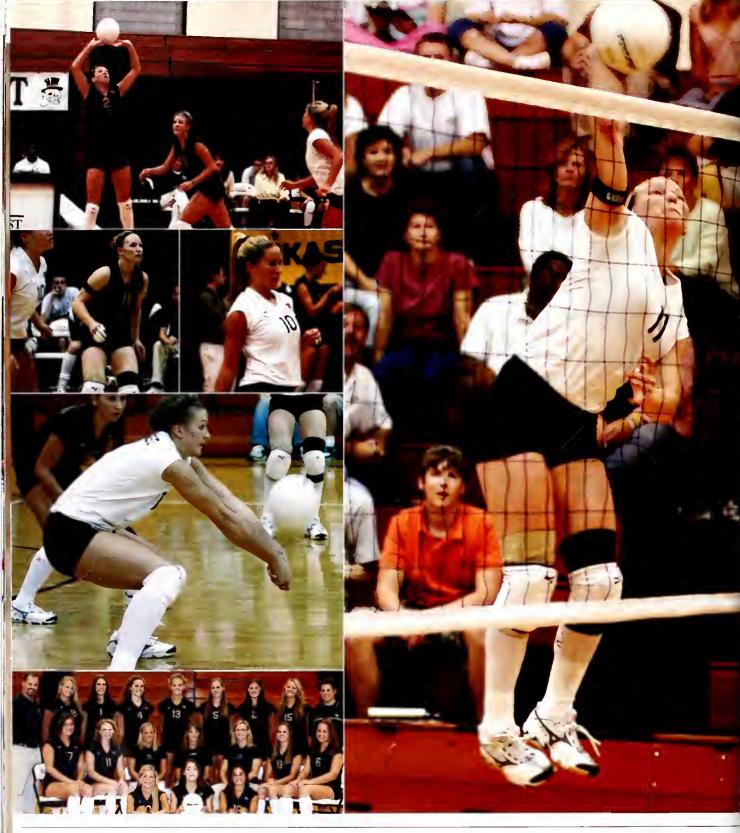
The group began planning Project Pumpkin 2004 well before school ended last May. By August, the group was meeting weekly to organize the event. Fundraising became a major focus for the group in the early weeks of school. To raise money and in turn extend Project Pumpkin to more

children in the Winston-Salem area, the leadership team organized a date auction. Campus organizations sponsored entries into the auction for a small few. Area restaurants and attractions donated gift certificates and

discount passes to accompany dates with those students brave enough to be auctioned off. The event, held in Benson University Center, was a success, bringing in more than \$1,000. In addition, this year marked the first year that Project Pumpkin t-shirts were pre-sold off the group's website. Preorders helped boost t-shirt sales to more than 800 shirts. The shirt's design, created by senior Elliot Nickles, featured monsters doing "the monster mash" on the quad and included a Demon Deacon dressed as Frankenstein.

With the success of these fundraisers, the Project Pumpkin leadership team was able to bring approximately 1,000 children to campus on October 28. While some of these participants had been to Project Pumpkin before, many were experiencing Wake Forest and this large event for the first time. Their excitement was evident from the bright smiles on their faces, as was happiness on the faces of everyone who participated in the sixteenth Project Pumpkin, including faculty, staff, and students.





This page, clockwise from top left: Junior Erin Borhart sets up a shot for her teammates. Junior A.J. Nicholas spikes the ball over the net. As a defensive specialist, Nicholas had I6I digs and seven kills. This year's volleyball team ended the season I3-17 with a 4-12 record in the ACC. However, the Deacs were able to capture a victory in their last game of the season over St, John's. Borhart digs deep to return the ball to her opponent. Nicholas and Borhart keep their focus on the game while waiting for the ball. Opposite page: Redshirt junior Valerie Rydberg drives the ball across the net. She finished the year with 291 kills and led the team with 322 digs. Senior Kim Stern spikes the ball over the net. Stern led the team playing in III games and managing 391 kills. The team celebrates a victory in Reynolds Gym.



above the net

volleyball

By Chris D'Amato and Don Pogoda





clockwise from far right. Jaclyn Heintz, courtesy of Media Relations, courtesy of Media Relations, David Harding, Jaclyn Heintz, courtesy of Media Relations, Jaclyn Heintz, Jaclyn Heintz

The volleyball team experienced some rough times this season, particularly in ACC play. However, despite the troubles, the team worked hard and improved throughout the season, never giving any opponent an easy win.

The season started on the right foot with the Demon Deacon Invitational Tournament. Wake won the tournament behind the performance of MVP and senior middle blocker Morgan Havig. The only other senior on the team, middle blocker Kim Stern, was named to the All-Tournament team as well.

The Deacs secured their first place finish with a victory over Connecticut on Sept. 4, sweeping the Huskies 3-0. In game one, the Deacs put up 17 kills to win 30-21. The intensity and solid play continued in the second game as Wake jumped out to an early lead of 10-4. The Huskies couldn't seem to match the Deacs or gain any control of the match and the Deacons were able to take the game with a score of 30-19. In the final game, the Deacs continued to roll. Jumping out to another 10-4 lead thanks to five assists from junior Erin Borhart, Wake was on its way to victory. Borhart finished the match with 27 assists and 12 digs as the Deacs

beat the Huskies 30-25 in the final game.

After the 3-0 start, the women went on the road to Knoxville, Tennessee for the Lady Vols Classic. After a tough loss to Tennessee, the team quickly bounced back, winning two games the next day, including an impressive win against then #24 ranked Purdue. Two juniors, Erin Borhart, a setter, and Valerie Rydberg, an outside hitter who was voted the team's most valuable player last year, keyed the victory over the Boilermakers from Purdue. Both women posted double-doubles to lead the win.

In the Deacons' final match against Tennessee-Martin, the ladies were successful early and often. Rydberg led the way with her second double-double of the tournament. Her I6 kills and I6 digs helped the Deacs sweep Tennessee-Martin in three straight games. In the first game, the Deacs jumped out to an 8-0 lead early. Although Tennesse-Martin was able to gain a few points, Wake increased its lead to 10 by the time Stern finished serving. With the lead still well in hand at 18-9, Borhart would secure the victory, serving for the final 12 points, finishing the game with a final score of 30-9. Wake would take the next two games 30-19 in each performance. Although Tennessee-Martin made some small comebacks in both games, the Deacs were too strong and finished the match against Tennessee-Martin by improving their overall record to 5-1.

The Deacons then traveled to the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. This tournament began with a heartbreaking loss to then #17 ranked Louisville. The ladies rallied back from a 2-0 deficit only to lose the final game 18-16. The team rebounded though, and salvaged the trip to Ohio by winning the next three matches. The last match, against host Wright State, showcased the talents of Borhart, who had one of the best statistical matches of the year, posting a triple double with 10 kills, 53 assists and 11 digs.

Now, with a record of 8-2, Wake seemed to be ready for Atlantic Coast Conference play. This was when things became increasingly difficult for the young team. They were unable to pick up a win in their first eight ACC matches, but fought hard in each one. Then after a tight loss to Winthrop on Oct. 16, the Deacs traveled to College Park, MD to face the University of Maryland, a team who had beaten them soundly nearly a month earlier.

It was a Friday night game which started like most of the other ACC matches with the Deacons losing the first game. Yet, the second game was a different story. It was close early on, but kills made by junior middle blocker Christy Williams and sophomore outside hitter Lauren Peterson keyed a big run that gave Wake a cushion that they did not give up for the remainder of the game. They won game two 30-25, keeping the squad alive. After the two clubs split the next two games, the Deacons were up 14-12 in the fifth and final match. Fittingly enough, the senior who had played well all year, Kim Stern, ended the long battle with a kill. Borhart also played a role in the effort, posting yet another triple-double. The team had earned their first ACC win.

Head coach Valorie Baker's squad won three out of their next seven in ACC play. After sweeping NC State 3-0, the team avenged two early season losses by beating Clemson and Virginia Tech. In these two wins, Borhart posted her fifth and sixth triple-doubles of the season, while Michael Faulkner, a freshman outside hitter, stepped up with the first dou-













all photos by Jaclyn He

Clockwise from top right: Junior Valerie Rydberg, sophomore Natasha Schaefer and sophomore Jenna Doane are on the defensive at home in Reynolds Gymnasium. Schaefer played in 95 games and added 274 digs and three kills. Doane competed in 41 games and added 24 kills. A.J. Nicholas prepares to serve the ball. Nicholas was seventh on the team, averaging 1.6 digs per game. Junior setter Erin Borhart pushes the ball over the net. She competed in 106 games and added 216 kills this season. Doane prepares and serves the ball across the net.







South Carolina 5.5	WEU	1
Marshall	3 3 3 0 3 3 2 3 3 3	
UCONN)	0 3 0
	3	2
Tennessee	2	2
Purdue Tone Martin	2	0
Tenn-Martin	2	0
Louisville	2	3
Morehead State	3	12 12
Bowling Green	3	
Wright State	3	
Virginia		3
Maryland	1	3 3
Miami	O	3
Florida State	0	-3/
Georgia Tech	0,	3
Clemson	N.	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2 3
Duke		. 3
Virginia Tech	0 = 1	3
Winthrop	2	3
Maryland	0 * 2 * 3 * 2 * 3 * 3 * 3 * 3 * 3 * 3 * 3	2
Virginia NC State	2	3
NC State	3.	0
UNC	0	-3
Clemson	3	The same
Georgia Tech	0	3
Duke /	0	3
Virginia Tech		
Maryland (ACC Tourney)	0	3
Towson	1	3
St. John's	418	1

ble-double of her young career in the win against Virginia Tech.

The Deacs entered as the ACC Tournament as the tenth seed, drawing the seventh-seeded Terps from Maryland in the first round, a team with which they had split during the regular season, each team winning on the opposing team's court.

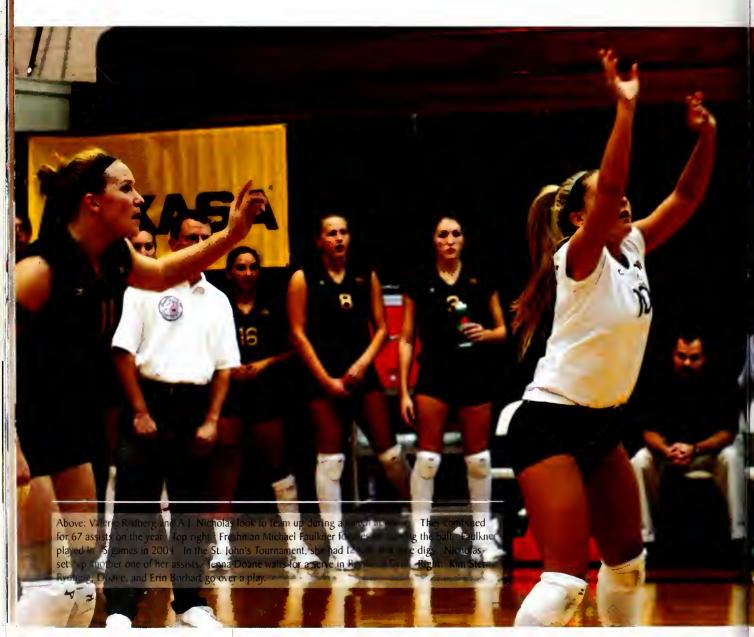
The team started off well, winning the first game 30-26, but that was where the fun ended. Despite Borhart's seventh triple-double of the season, the Deacons lost to Maryland 3-I. The loss ended the

Deacons conference play with a record of 4-12.

The season came to a close in Jamaica, New York when the ladies participated in the St. John's Classic Tournament over Thanksgiving break. The tournament started sour as the Deacons were beaten by Towson 3-0. In the Deacons' strong effort, Stern led the team with 13 kills and seven digs, while Borhart added 36 assists. Despite their opening loss, the Deacons ended their season on a high note, and hopefully a sign of good things to come,

by beating St. John's 4-1. Stern earned her sixth double-double of the season to close out her Wake Forest career, and Borhart finished one dig away from her eighth triple-double of the year.

As finals ended and students left the campus to return home for the Christmas break, the team stayed for the annual sports banquet. Several members of the team received awards, which were voted on by their teammates to honor achievements made during the season. Stern was honored as the team's Most Valuable Play-

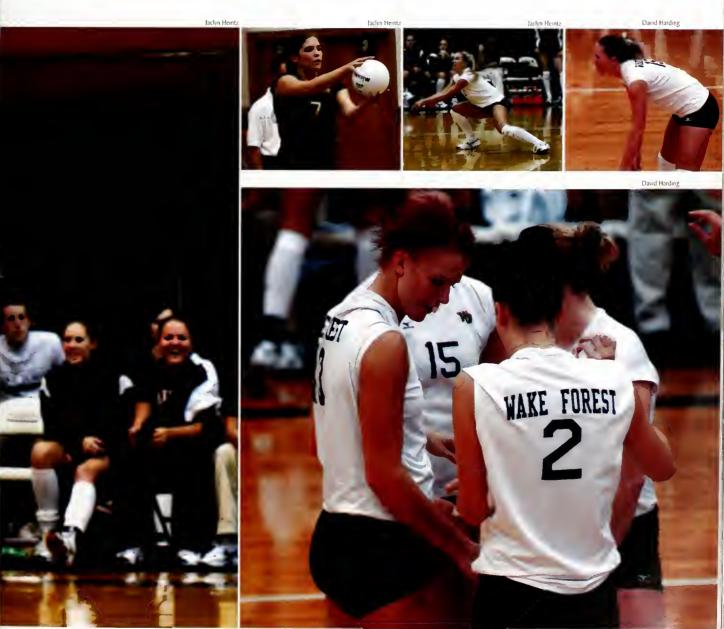


er, Faulkner was recognized as the team's Rookie of the Year, Borhart was named the team's Best Offensive Player, and Rydberg was elected the Best Defensive Player. The Demon Deacon Award was given to Havig, while Schaefer was honored with the Dedication Award, given out by the strength and conditioning coach for outstanding effort in the weight room.

In mid-May, head coach Valorie Baker announced the team's new recruits. The Deacons signed Mary-Margaret Langston, a 5' 5" defensive specialist

from Tallahassee, Fla, Shannan Homan, ranked the 80th high school senior volleyball player in the country. In addition, the 2005-2006 freshman class includes Ashley Homitz, Wake's first player to train on the junior national team and a two-time All-State selection from Jacksonville, Fla. These three incoming freshmen will join the returning members of the team for the 2005 season. Though the Deacons will be under new leadership as head coach Baker resigned from her position to take a position as assistant athletic director at

Harpeth Hill, a private, all-girls school in Nashville, Tenn., the Deacons are optimistic that next season will bring success and many wins for the team.





136 student life

catching attention

By Scott Anderson

catch-22



"Catch 22" was produced by the Theatre Department in the fall of 2004. In this stage adaptation of Joseph Heller's famous novel, Captain John Yossarian, a pilot in World War II stationed on a fictional island near Italy, is followed as he attempts to be excused from active duty for insanity; however he clearly is sane, whereas his situation is not. The play, which closely followed the novel, was complete with flashbacks and bouts of hysteria, dramatically brought home with elaborate lighting and sound, and truly conveyed the horror and despair of war and its effects on those who were designated to do the killing.

This fast paced production, directed by theatre professor Sharon Andrews, included many skilled performances by students such as Nick Ewen who played Yossarian, Scotty Candler as Cathcart and Dr. Daneeka, and Mike Kelly as the Chaplain and Sanderson. In a particularly poignant scene, Ewen held his dying copilot in his arms, played by his brother Alex.

On the technical side, the set was one of the most breathtaking in Wake history, with an unsettling background resembling a military base, Italian town, beach and elevated cockpit of a plane. With the slight exception of the wheeling out of beds and chairs, the set did not need to be changed during the entire production, a credit to the designers. Behind it all, a sky was lit up, overshadowing the entire play.

With its combination of the forceful acting and the startling technical aspects, "Catch-22" will surely be remembered as one of the most stunning productions given at the University Theatre.

Clockwise from top left: Playing Captain John Yossarian, Nick Ewen looks up from his bed. The play was set on a military base. Senior Jonathan Watkins, playing Wintergreen, sorts the mail for the World War II soldiers. Zach Tysinger, playing a doctor, examines Yossarian to determine if he is insane. Senior Kim Dedo, who played a nurse in the production, listens to Mike Ewen's character's reflections of his past. Much of the play dealt with the mental repercussions of the war.

all photos by Mike Christatos

controlling your mind hypnotist tom deluca

By Nancy Rinehart

They looked like they were asleep, but at a simple command, they sang, danced and talked to shoes, leaving the audience laughing hysterically. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca came to campus during Parents' Weekend to hypnotize those who attended his show in Wait Chapel. Soon after the show began, 20 volunteers agreed to be taken under by DeLuca's spell. Within seconds, all the volunteers appeared to be sleeping, and DeLuca began to prove to his audience that hypnotism works. Some volunteers were instructed to milk imaginary cows in front of them, while others began to panic, thinking they had

lost their rear ends. The audience roared with laughter as the volunteers continued to follow DeLuca's instructions. Totally oblivious to everything around them, participants embarked on a mission to save their friends, which were pieces of fruit, from being consumed by DeLuca. Other participants, believing they were karate stars, practiced their moves while on stage. Parents and students alike were in DeLuca's control, following his directions, talking to their shoes and inadvertently creating a comedic performance for the audience.



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Brendan McCaffre









Clockwise from right: Two volunteers become more comfortable with each other after being hypnotized. Thinking she is a hit singer, this student sings at the top of her lungs. A group of volunteers slips under Tom Deluca's spell. Testing to see if everyone is hypnotized, DeLuca asks his volunteers to raise their hands. Freshman Brandon McCaffrey waits for instructions from DeLuca. Freshmen Brandon McCaffrey waits for instruction from DeLuca. Thinking his shoe is a telephone, this volunteer follows DeLuca's instructions while being hypnotized. The show, held during Parents' Weekend, brought parents and students alike to Wait Chapel.

all photos by Rob Laughter







had a productive year. Among the activ-success of the fraternity over the past hosting forums, sponsoring "Bowling Michael Loyd, into the chapter. with Kappa," maintaining the Adopt-Afirst chapter anniversary, and the broth- the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Omicron Sigma Chapter of ers celebrated with the inaugural "Kappa Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Incorporated Week," a week of events to celebrate the ities in which the brothers participated year. Along with their first anniversary, were: helping with Freshman Move-In, the brothers welcomed the first initiate.

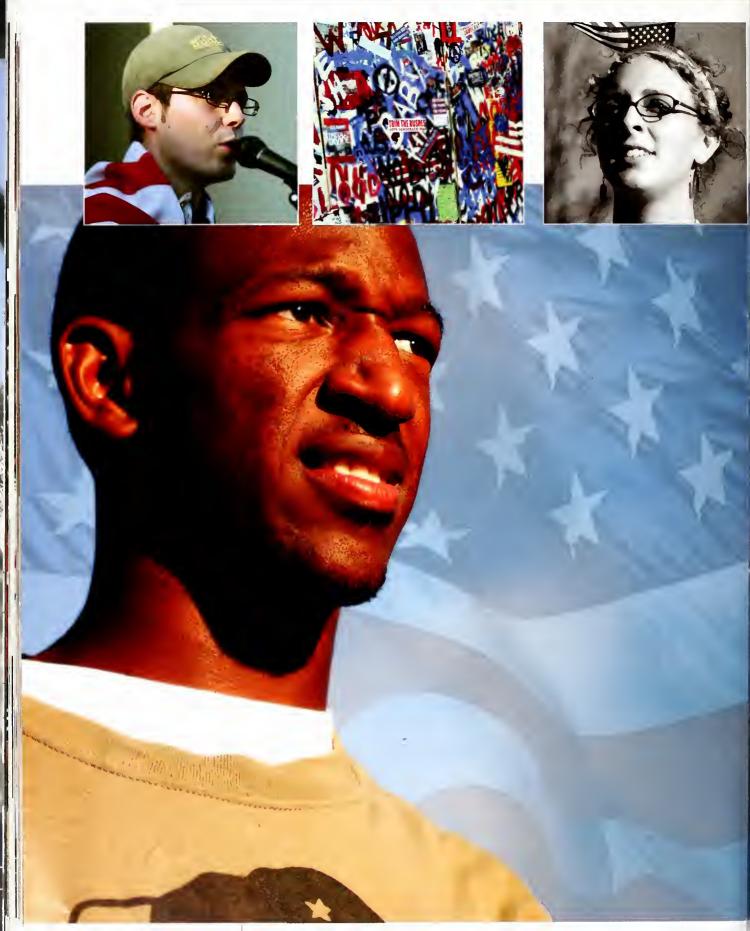
Kappa Alpha Psi became the first Highway stretch on Silas Creek Parkway, chapter to be recognized as the Chapter mentoring Paisley Middle School stu- of the Year for both the Interfraternity dents with Project Launch, and raising and the National Pan-Hellenic Councils. money for prostate cancer awareness Also, Dean Ricardo Hall received the and research. January 24, marked the Faculty Adviser of the Year award from





Clockwise from far left: Senior Wesley Harris participates in a service project. Julius Cave, Clifton Granby, Wesley Harris and faculty adviser Dean Ricardo Hall hold the many awards the chapter received this year. The brothers celebrate their first chapter anniversary with brothers from Winston-Salem State. William Perry, Julius Cave, Wesley Harris, Clifton Granby and Brandon Geddis pose underneath their adopt-a-highway sign after cleaning the area along Silas Creek Parkway.

all photos courtesy of kappa Alpha Psi

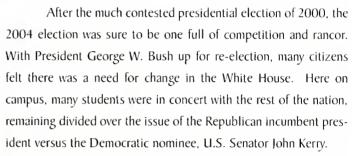


142 student life

students get political

presidential election 2004

By Gretchen Ellis



In order to make certain their voices were as loud as those of the conservative majority of students on campus, one group organized a rally just before the election calling for a "Vote for Change." They began on the Main Quad on the front steps of Wait Chapel with microphones, speakers, protest music, peace signs, and posters heralding their outspoken desire for a change in American politics. After rallying speeches soared from the mouths of several. speakers, the group handed out fliers, which outlined reasons for the need for change in the administration.

Although the elections did not end in a final vote for change, this group of students showed their classmates and their community that the college voter can be active and that many are concerned with what surrounds them in the politics of this nation and of the world. Although this group did not make a personnel change in the White House, they made a difference in the opinion of the students and the administration of Wake Forest University who mistakenly believe that the students are apathetic when it comes to the political scene.



Clockwise from top left: Senior Stephen Evans addresses a group gathered in front of Wait Chapel to publicly express their opinions on American government. Students of all political viewpoints were given the opportunity to creatively express their opinions on giant canvases displayed on the Mag Quad. The canvases were part of a public art project. Sophomore Gretchen Ellis listens to speakers at a political forum. Senior Will Murphy shows his patriotism during a political event. The election season provided many opportunities for students to publicly voice their opinions on the presidential candidates.

all photos by Rob Laughter

creating a revolution o.a.r. concert

By Beth Crawley

Ari Hest has written the perfect song to duet with Norah Jones. Unfortunately, as he told the Wake students assembled in Wait Chapel on November 12, Hest and Jones have never met. Instead, the singer-songwriter had to sing her part for her during his performance on campus. Hest was one half of the warm-up act for the featured band, Of A Revolution, and was followed by guitarist Ben Lee. Lee sang songs about "living under the grid system", and likened the event to "the state fair."

Of A Revolution, or O. A. R., took the stage to the sound of cheers and heavy applause. Front man Mark Roberge expressed his approval: "You sound good!" O.A.R., an Ohiobased band that started at Ohio State University, delivered fan favorites such as "Hey Girl" and "Revolution" as well as new songs like "Dakota" and "Something Coming Over" during the course of their performance. The night ended with a well-received tribute to Pearl Jam.











Clockwise from left: Jerry DePizzo performs a solo in one of O.A.R.'s songs. The concert opened with performances from Ari Hest and Ben Lee. Students turned Wait Chapel into a true concert venue by dancing and rocking to the tunes of O.A.R. The band performed many of their own hits, along with covers of songs such as U2's "With or Without You" and Pearl Jam's "Release." Guitarist Richard On plays along with the band during the beginning of O.A.R.'s set. Wait Chapel was transformed with the addition of a stage, lights, and speakers to accomodate the band.

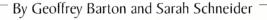
all photos by Rob Laughter



a class act

lilting banshees comedy troupe

The Lilting Banshee Comedy Troupe continued to sell out shows this year with their unique blend of sketch comedy and sex appeal. The Banshees kicked off the school year with their annual "Welcome to Wake" show, bringing both large crowds and large laughs to the Brendle Recital Hall stage. The freshman show was followed quickly with the hilarious "In Search of A Corner XIII" in November, featuring some of the Banshees' most popular sketches yet. The show opened with a series of jokes cycled on a PowerPoint display, then students were left laughing with the Banshees' performance. Come spring, the Banshees performed a fresh batch of sketches as the opening act for stand-up comedian Lewis Black, helping to draw a crowd of over 2,000 people. And staying true to their eventual goal of world domination, the troupe traveled to Chicago in March to appear in the 8th annual Chicago Improv Festival. Known for their "nothing is sacred" approach, the Banshees continued to come up with memorable material all year. Some of the most popular sketches featured a parody of the Snickers' "Not Going Anywhere for a While" ad campaign, a battle between freshmen and upperclassmen set during World War I. and an unforgettable "Shakespeare Frat Party" complete with poisoned brew, love at first sight, and a climactic sequence of deaths by dagger, stapler, chain saw, and bag of spiders. No doubt the Banshees will return to Brendle Recital Hall next year with more of the innovative sketches Wake students have come to expect.





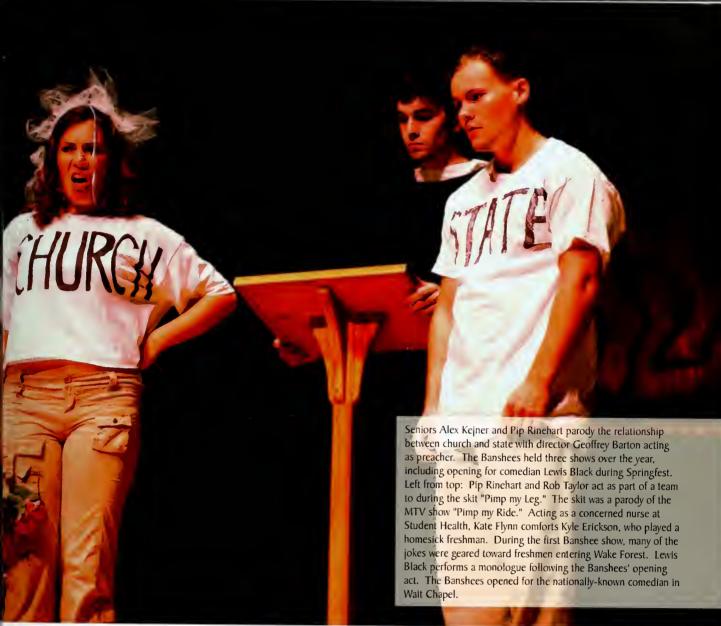




om top: Rob Laughter, Jaclyn Heintz. Rob Laughte.

From left: Rob Taylor and Kate Flynn wake up together in the troupe's third show, only to find out that they don't even know each other. The skit made humor out of the awkwardness of onenight stands. The Lilting Banshees take a bow in their final performance of the year. The group opened for a show by nationally known comedian Lewis Black in the spring. James Wise, Alex Kejner and Kyle Ericson portray themselves as a disadvantaged team in a rigged American game show. In addition to skits about current politics, the Banshee show included jokes about events on campus and Greek life.





Cam Wakefield





Jaclyn Heintz





the diwali festival

asian student interest association

he Asian Student Interest Association works toward the goal of educating the Wake Forest community about the intricate and elegant Asian cultures. From Japanese sushi, to the Chinese Moon Festival to the Diwali, an Indian festival, A.S.I.A. sponsored numerous events throughout the year in an attempt to extend the horizons of students at Wake. Members of the organization worked to create festivals and events that incorporated modern and traditional culture through dance and musical performances, food and special speakers. With a relatively small Asian population on campus, it was sometimes challenging for the group to muster enough support to conjure up a successful event. However, A.S.I.A. overcame this issue by creating ties with off-campus organizations, such as the Indo-U.S. community, to compensate for some elements that the group might be lacking. The Indo-U.S. community participated in the Diwali Festival, providing dancers, singers and other members to ensure the event was successful. This year A.S.I.A. also responded to an international crisis, the tsunami that hit Southeast Asia, by organizing a benefit concert along with the help of numerous other on-campus organizations. With the help of other campus organizations, A.S.I.A. successfully raised more than \$5,000 dollars for the people of Southeast Asia. In addition to these events, the group also regularly got together with Asian groups at other North Carolina colleges and universities to socialize and celebrate Asian culture. This organization promises to bring forth numerous other activities and events that will excite students about foreign cultures.

By Rwitwika Bhattacharya and Nancy Rinehart





From far left: A local girl performs at the Diwali festival. Diwali was the Indian New Year celebration. This year's event had a record attendance, with more than 500 people from campus and the community joining in the celebration. A group of A.S.I.A. members and participants from Winston-Salem's Asian community perform a song for the large crowd. Members of A.S.I.A. also participated in many cultural activities with Asian members of the community and the Indo-U.S. Cultural Association of Winston-Salem. One of the dancers prepares for her performance in Benson. In addition to the Diwali festival, A.S.I.A. hosted the Moon Festival earlier in the year.

triple threat

field hockey

By Jack Raffetto

Throughout the history of competition, fans have wondered if winning ever gets old. Wake Forest took steps this year to answer that question. Three years, three NCAA championships, three victories. The Demon Deacon field hockey team continued their dominance of the sport once again. Is total



victory what Wake students have come to suspect out of this team? The answer is most certainly no.

While the team has dubbed the coveted and unmistakable NCAA trophy "Ben," which is short for "been there, done that," they assuredly knew the significance of winning that trophy even once. Do the ever increasing billowing curtains of white on the quad ever cease to lift the spirits of players and fans alike? The first championship was a surprise in that most students knew little about the team, or even the sport in general. The second championship was likewise a surprise because students familiar with college athletics know how difficult it is to remain fresh and excellent against talented opposition looking to knock you off your perch. The third victory, coming in the wake of the last year's graduation, was stunning.

On newly renovated Ketner Stadium, the Deacs appeared to lack some of the formidable strengths which made them twice champions, but showed a tenacious and unified front against all comers. With three losses on the year, two to North Carolina and one to the perennial pest Duke Blue Devils, Wake showed the

Rapladels

Rapladels

Rapladels

Rapladels

The 2004 field hockey team celebrates their third straight NCAA Division I National Championship, captured on their home field at Ketner Stadium. Centered in the shadow of the trophy is National Player of the Year, senior Kelly Dostel, who has been integral to all three of the Deacon national titles. In her four years at Wake Forest, the Deacons accumulated a 78-10 record, four straight trips to the Final Four, the first four ACC titles in school history, and three straight national titles. The Deacs finished the year at 20-3, including a 13-1 record at home.





0 0 Jack Ralfetto



world that they could be beaten. With one of the losses coming in the ACC Tournament, the final result of the NCAAs was in doubt. Two Deacs wins, one against North Carolina and one against Michigan State, came in overtime. In the four games they played in the NCAA Tournament, the Deacs outscored their opponents seventeen to three.

Amazingly in the last two rounds of the tournament, in which competition should have increased, the Deacs posted two shutouts, scoring three goals in each game. While the tournament showcased the abilities of the entire team, freshman Tamar Meijer of Amstelveen, Holland tallied seven times, at least one goal coming in each game. Senior Kelly Dostal put four past opposing keepers herself and played a pivotal role as team leader. She assisted senior Katie Ackerman on her first of two goals against Duke in the championship match. Ackerman's performance sparked the Deacs early and effectively shut the door on Duke's hopes of unseating the champions.

Between the pipes, sophomore Kristina Gagliardi was phenomenal all

season. The culmination of her year came in the final game of the NCAA Tournament as she became the only keeper all year to hold Duke scoreless. Of course things are a bit easier when you only have to stop two shots all game. The Devil's goalie, for comparison's sake, made eight saves. With the three she let in, this makes eleven shots on target, a varitable barrage. Such an amazing season brings praise upon all members of the team. Without a defense to keep shots to a minimum, and selfless help on the attack, a team cannot win. Without a truly outstanding coach, a team of even the most impressive of players cannot reach its full potential. Jennifer Averill has been that coach during her tenure at Wake. Not only did she bring Wake its third championship in a row, but she also gave birth to her son Nicolas at the onset of the NCAA championships.

Accolades came in from many places for this team. Dostal received the Marge Crisp Award for being the top female athlete of the year. She was also honored by Sports Illustrated as the top female athlete in fall collegiate athletics, named as a first team All-American, and











Far left: The Deacs prepare for a penalty corner against Duke at home on Sept. II. The Deacs would lose this game 4-3 in overtime but would avenge their loss by beating Duke in the national championship game later on in the season. Bottom from left: Senior Claire Laubach takes the ball down the field at Kentner Stadium. Lauren Crandall started every game and finished the season with 27 points. Sophomore goalie Kristina Gagliardi defends her net against the Duke Blue Devils. Gagliardi made 59 saves and recorded a 1.25 Goals Against Average. Kelly Dostal pumps up the team before another home game. The Deacs' closed the season at home in by winning the National Championship on Nov. 21. Sophomore midfielder Haley Scott played in all 23 games this past season and recorded 14 points.

as a member of the United States National Team. Claire Laubach was also named to the U.S. National Team.

Then there are players like Maeke Boreel, the junior midfielder from Holland. Starting every game for the Deacs for the past three years, this steady player posted 20 assists, setting a Wake Forest record and leading the nation. She was named to a host of teams including the All-ACC team, the ACC Tournament team, the NCAA Tournament team, and even first team All-American by womensfieldhockey.com.

Kelly Wood has likewise made her mark throughout the year, but tallied in the ever impressive championship game against Duke. Meijer and Lauren Crandall were named as academic All-Americans. Crandall, a sophomore, started every game for the team and was third in scoring. Coach Averill was named Coach of the Year. The honors continue, but it goes to show that it was the unification of these incredible athletes which produced such amazing results.

Fan-base, despite the impressive-

ness of the team, has always been hard to come by. Field hockey at most schools, Wake Forest included, is a niche sport. Fewer athletes receive scholarships, and fewer fans support. But a two time champion cannot be ignored. Pulling the support of many Winston-Salem fans and a core group of parents and students, the team has always had a respectable size audience on the bleachers of Ketner Stadium. Last year, however, more students ventured out to see the only national championship team the school has.

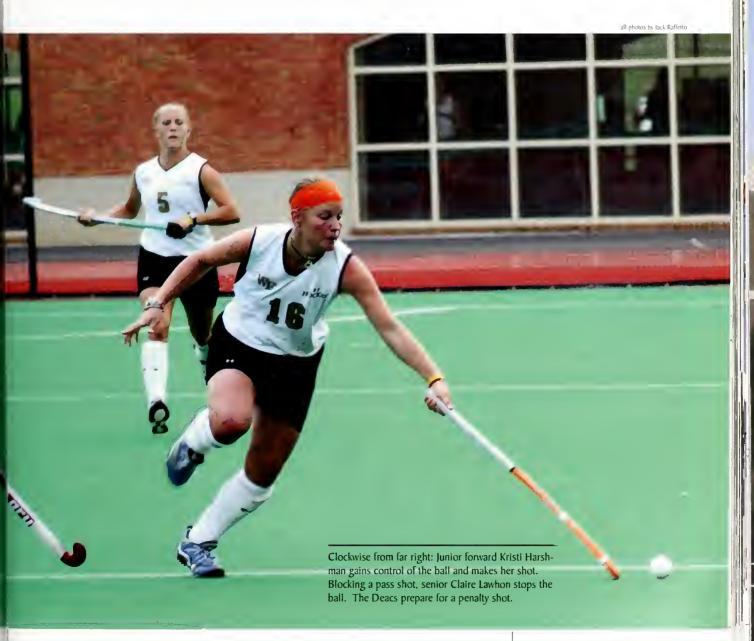


Away from the T.V. cameras which accompany every basketball game, many fans dressed up, acted out, and supported the team with all they had. They were true fans. As a result, Ketner Stadium garnered a greater home field advantage for the Deacons than ever before. At the Duke regular season game, the stands were packed, the fans almost enough to will their champions on past the roadblocks the Devils put between the Deacs and victory.

While praise for this team can seem hyperbolic at times, the results speak

for the team. With a record of 20-3 and an NCAA championship this year, one cannot ask for much more. In retrospect, a third trophy was the only reasonable expectation for a team of players who blanket the All-American, All-ACC, and All-NCAA Tournament teams this year. Three well deserved championships constitutes an incredible run, but it is certain that the team is looking forward to next season even as the final celebration fades into the night. Certainly they have much to look forward to. Winning back the ACC Tournament

title is certainly a priority, as is a fourth national title. The team's aim is to shock fans once again with their expertise. So should the Deacon faithful expect victory? Perhaps they should, but it will never get old.







Clockwise from left: Ashley Taylor and Katie Robey hand out jars of jelly during the contest Each team received a jar of peanut butter and a jar of jelly, and were asked to make as many sandwiches as possible within the specified time limit. Jennifer Lindsay, Jayme Persons, Grier May, and Martha Bademan get ready to make sandwiches. After the contest was complete, the sisters of Phi Mu packaged the sandwiches and donated them to Samaritan's Inn, a shelter for Winston-Salem's homeless and hungry.





By Jenii Bernett

Left: Mary Scott Harwick and Megan Brady clear off used peanut butter and jelly jars while teams made sandwiches. Inset: Meaghan Lynch, Kristina Iverson, and Emily Hawkins pose for a picture at a skating rink on Bid Night. The new members of Phi Mu were welcomed on Bid Night with the opportunity to get to know their new sisters.

all photos courtesy of Phi Mu

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, usually associated with childish days long past, have become the centerpiece of a unique campus fundraiser. The 3rd Annual Peanut Butter for Piccolo competition, hosted by Phi Mu Fraternity, took place November 17th in Shorty's Café. The event gathered a diverse group of four person teams, eagerly waiting to make as many peanut butter and jelly sandwiches as possible in a five minute time span. To provide inspiration, event organizers played the ubiquitous "Peanut Butter Jelly Time" by the Buckwheat Boyz while teams ripped open bread bags and piled sandwiches in towers.

Many teams even developed a strategy before the competition to maximize their sandwich-making efficiency. Our own Officer Slater judged the sandwiches on both quantity and quality. After an arduous several minutes, the Sigma Nu Fraternity team came out on top due to their neat, aesthetically pleasing work. A raffle for prizes inclduing a soccer ball signed by the varsity men's soccer team ran alongside the main event. Phi Mu donated the resulting hundreds of sandwiches to the local Samaritan Inn and the proceeds to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund and the Children's Miracle Network.

stepping lightly fall dance concert

By Maggie Campbell

On the opening night of the Fall Dance Concert, the audience watched as the curtains opened to reveal a breathtaking and awe-inspiring show. It was well rounded, including jazz, tap, ballet, and modern pieces, all done with technique and talent that isn't what one would expect to find at a small school.

The show featured choreography by Nina Lucas, Debi Spencer, Diann Sichel, and Brantley Shapiro, all members of the faculty of the department of dance at Wake Forest. Guest choreographers included Kenneth Green, casting director for

Walt Disney Entertainment, and the artistic director of Otésha Creative Arts Ensemble of Winston-Salem, Tina Yarborough.

The professional choreography was woven with music from all genres, guaranteeing something for everyone. Popular music from American Idol stars, tunes from classical ballets, modern sounds with seemingly no rhythm or reason, and recent hits by Alicia Keys could all be found reverberating off the walls of the Main Stage Theater in November. The concert ran from November 18 to November 21 of 2005.









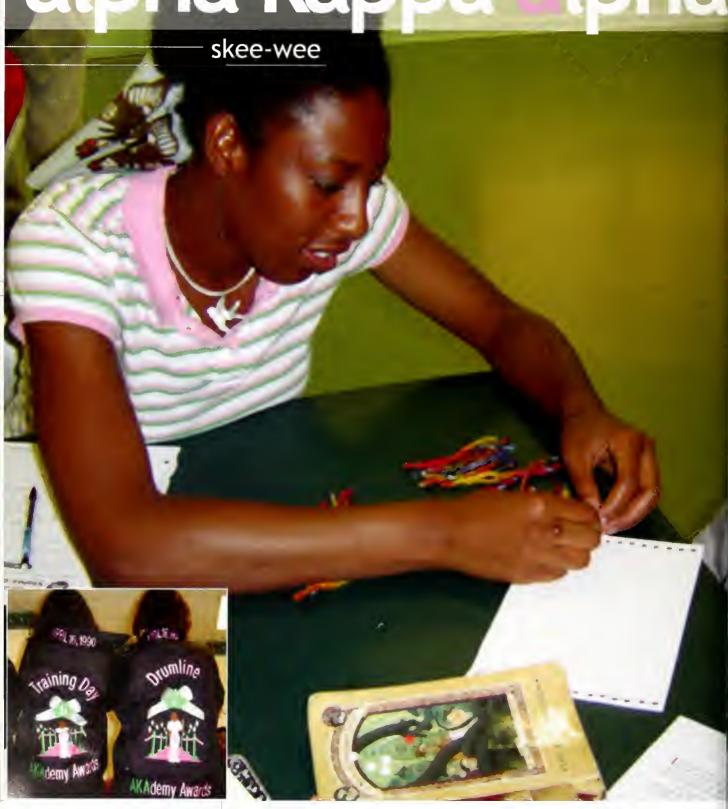


Clockwise from right: Two dance minors begin their jazz routine during the fall dance concert. Performing a classical ballet piece, this dance minor focuses on her technique. Students perform the tap dance piece, "Zip Gun Bop," choreographed by Debi Spencer. Performing "Idol Songs," dance concert performers strike a pose. The dance was choreographed by guest choreographer Kenneth Green, casting director for Walt Disney Entertainment. One of the pointe dancers performs a variation from the 1881 ballet, "Paquita." At the beginning of "Zip Gun Bop," two students act out a scene to the music. The ballet variations performed throughout the concert were choreographed by Brantley Shapiro. The concert incorporated all genres of dance.

all photos by Shanna DePow



alpha kappa lpha





Founded on January 15, 1908, Alto improve the social status of the race, Community Center. to promote unity and friendship among emanating there from, and to be of service tition. to all mankind.

The Pi Beta chatper was chartered pha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was the on the campus of Wake Forest University on first sorority for African-American women. April 16, 1990. Some events this year includ-Its purpose is to cultivate and to encoured Love Week, Skee Week, Shorefair Drive age high scholastic and ethical standards. Street clean-up, and tutoring at Ivy Arms

The Pi Beta chapter also competed college women, to study and help allevi- in several step shows over the year, taking ate problems facing girls and women, to first place at Washington and Lee, the CIAA keep alive within graduates an interest in Step Show Throwdown, and the Mid-Atlancollege life and the progressive movement tic Regional Conference Step Show Compe-





Clockwise from left: Senior Aja Brooks makes a craft with a student at Ivy Arms Community Center. The sisters volunteered at the center weekly. The newest members of Alpha Kappa Alpha pose in preparation for their probate. Two new members of Alpha Kappa Alpha show off their line jackts for fall 2004: AKAdemy Awards.

all photos courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha



From left: Reid Larson, the champion of the tournament, sits with his stack of winnings. Here he has removed his poker face since the prize has been secured. At the start of the day, all ten tables were full of players hoping to try their luck at a charity game of poker. In the end, all that was left was a pile of poker chips and a donation to help build a Habitat for Humanity house. One of the tournament participants counts his chips before considering taking a bet. As people were eliminated, the remaining contestants racked up on chips.





poker tournament

habitat for humanity

hen several students learned of the mission and driving forces of Habitat for Humanity, and the previous popularity of the club at Wake Forest in the '80s, they took it upon themselves to "rebuild" and restructure Wake's Habitat for Humanity chapter. Led by junior Ben Hearnsberger, the club actively recruited members and reestablished its presence on campus, especially with fundraising events including the "Paint a Birdhouse" project during Alumni weekend, and the first Habitat Poker Tournament in late November. From the start, the group's goals were ambitious and clear, as they hoped to raise \$50,000 in order to build a house under Wake's name. The poker tournament was held in Luter Lounge with over one hundred participants and ten tables. For more than nine hours, contestants competed amongst themselves for a variety of cash prizes and gifts until freshman Reid Larson was declared the winner.

When the club was not busy raising money in an effort purchase their own house, they helped at construction sites of nearby Habitat houses. Despite the fact that the builds were scheduled for Saturday mornings, these events were extremely popular and consistently full of chapter members and other Wake students. In fact, a group of eleven students opted to spend their spring break in Missouri participating in a Habitat service trip. The experience was regarded as positive and enriching, as participants learned to follow the words of Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, "It's not your blue blood, your college degree or your pedigree; it's what you do with your life that counts."

- By Cristina Cambo





rough history

By Stephen Evans

Who was Theodore Roosevelt? Distinguished in American history as a national hero, he is commonly thought of as one of America's greatest presidents, a champion of progressive politics, and a master statesman. However, Roosevelt also inspired fear among the likes of Woodrow Wilson and Mark Twain. Even his biographer, Edmund Morris, was

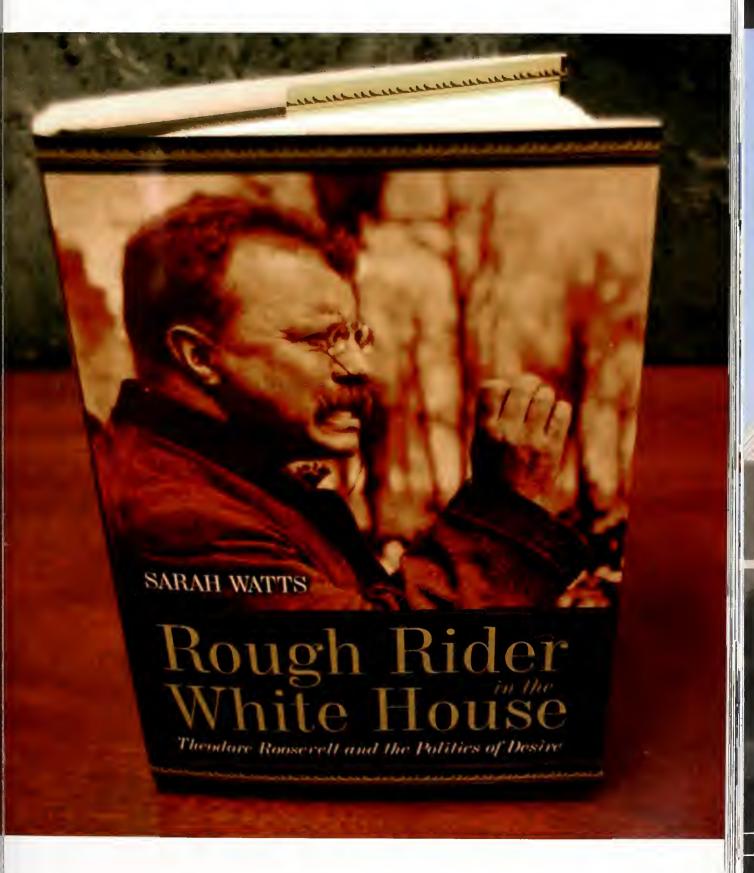
astonished at Roosevelt's "irrational love of battle."

Theodore Roosevelt had a dark side, which associate professor of history Dr. Sarah Watts explores in her new book, *Rough Rider in the White House: Theodore Roosevelt and the Politics of Desire.* She creates a probing and painstakingly thorough portrait of Roosevelt and his personal obsession with masculinity, drawing on an extensive list of sources that includes political cartoons, letters, diary entries, political commentary, and art. Roosevelt took manhood and claimed racial and masculine superiority for white America as he struggled with the continuum between savagery and dandyism within himself. Watts embodied the history department in her determination and willingness to push the envelope while investigating the dark side of Theodore Roosevelt that is strictly avoided by most historians. She discovered a dangerous desire— a desire that permeates even today's American society and is difficult not to parallel to our own cowboy in the White House.

Opposite page: The cover of the new book on Teddy Roosevelt, written by history professor Dr. Sarah Watts, is on display in Tribble Hall. The book took an extensive survey of Roosevelt's life. Right from top: A political cartoon depicting Roosevelt as a lustful, blood-craving lunatic is included within the pages of Rough Rider in the White House. A professor within the history department known for her talent as a teacher more so than as a researcher, Watts demonstrates her savy as a top notch historian with Rough Rider, a career masterpiece. A photograph taken on Roosevelt's African sufari shows off his latest big kill. The book includes several pictures of Roosevelt throughout his



presidency.



sophomores

class of 2007

Adam Abelkop Liz Applegate Meredith Archerd Ana Arnautovic James Bacon











Alexandra Ball Ben Barron Laura Baty Kathryn Beeler Maya Bennett











Megan Bennett Sarai Bergen Aaron Berlin Meredith Bivens Jeannie Blake











Adam Blincoe Michael Bolton William Bottoms Anne Bowman Megan Brady











Toilet Paper Victory, Jaken by Aaron Blades, Three peat National Champions, taken by Nick Babladehs, ugb. Winter Moon, taken by Sara Bivin, og











Morgan Brubaker Amy Bruch Amy Bruno Meredith Burgin Kristin Burke











Audrey Calkins Tyler Calkins Cristina Cambo Mary Carroll Katherine Ciuryla











McKenzie Clark Kristin Cooke Audrey Cotton Patricia Crawley Joseph Crump











Mitchell Currim Lynn Daniels Ándrew D'Epagnier Maria Del Re Nicholas Dellaripa











David Diamond Bernardo Diaz Whitney Doub Elizabeth Ebia Anna Edgerton





Gretchen Ellis Courtney Epps Ronald Evans Ashley Feneran Lauren Fernandez-Rubio











Sarah File Moira Finnegan Andrew Flavin Chris Fontanot Scott Foster











Matthew Furst Jay Gaglani Nina Ginocchio Jonathan Glass Kristopher Glenn











Emily Goodson Kendra Goodson Chris Gorman Marion Granbery Elizabeth Griner











Carolyn Grobe Hannah Guthrie Monica Hadley Alex Hamidi Lauren Hanny























Emily Hawkens Christopher Hayes Sarah Hazlett Laura Hemphill Lauren Henderson











Lauren Hester Brantley Highfill Glenn Hilliard Carolyn Hobson Adam Hodge











Alexandra Hoffman Meghan Hollar Jessica Hotchkiss Barbara Houston Ryan Huff











Nermin Imsirovic Andrew Ireland Kristina Iverson Barbara Jackson Brittany Jacocks











Eric Johnson Lauren Johnson Andrea Jones Pratyusha Katikaneni Cassie Keen



Coffee in Shorty's, taken by Aaron Blades, Class is Out, taken by Aaron Blades, Winter Trees on the Quad-taken by Evan Blair, ogb

Kate Kemmerer Katherine Kennedy Edythe King Dwayne Kinney Laura Klement











Sarah Knight Jessica Kohring Zach Korman Trevor Lafauci Callie Lambert











Louise Lammons Heather Lee Taelor Leinss Caitlin Lewis Kathryn Lewis











Kate Lints Jennifer Lubbeck William Mack Anjana Madan Christina Maher











Jessica Marchi Lauren Matise Grier May Orita McCorkle Amanda McCrea

















Dressed in Christmas Red, taken by Jackyn Heintz. The Twinkling Trees of Reynolda, taken by Sara Bivin, ogb, Group Project, taken by Aaron Blades,
Iickling the Wortes, taken by Jackyn Heintz. Christmas Tree, taken by Landon Lacey











Meredith McCrea Morgan McEachern Katharine McEnery Matthew McGarry Margaret McIntyre











James McKell Laura McWane Christopher Mellinger Mark Metcalf Aleece Mihok











William Miller Jennifer Misko Andrew Mitchell Emily Mitchell Joseph Moellerina











Rachel Morgan Meredith Nelson Paul Erik Nelson Jonathan Nestor Jonathan Newman





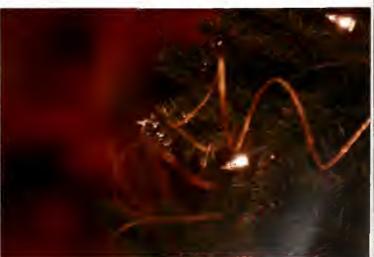






Nicholas Nielsen Jessica Nyce Ashlin Owen Julie Papczynski Myra Parsons





Grady Patterson Donald Pogoda Lauren Ponder Jessica Prescott Kathryn Preston











Melissa Price John Pyle Kristen Raliski Emily Ranshaw William Rawley











Elizabeth Remy Kaitlin Ritchey Logan Roach McLean Robbins Alexis Rollins











Michael Savitz, Jr Ashley Schubert John Zane Schweer Sotia Seng David Senter











Katherine Senter Adrianne Showell Matthew Sink Christine Smith Philip Smith

























Scott St Amand Taylor Stout Bennett Stulting Lindsay Sutton Hilary Sweatt











Jonathan Tauber Virginia Taylor Adrian Tennant Travis Theuns Linzi Thomas











Jacob Tiegs Kristian Tobias Sonya Tonge Blake Travis Jaye Trimble











Thomas Tucker Ronald Turbyfill James Varner Shannon Vincent Christopher Vossen











Gregory Wagner Cameron Wakefield Amanda Warco **Emily Watson** Jennifer Welker









oveleast, taken by Aaron Blades, Wake Forest Snow, taken by Landon Lacey, Ringing the Bells, taken by Aaron Blades, Holiday Studying, taken y Landon Lacey, Christmas Traditions, taken by Sara Bivins, ogb, Poinsettia, taken by Landon Lacey

Megan West Avery White John Wigle Cassandra Williams David Willis

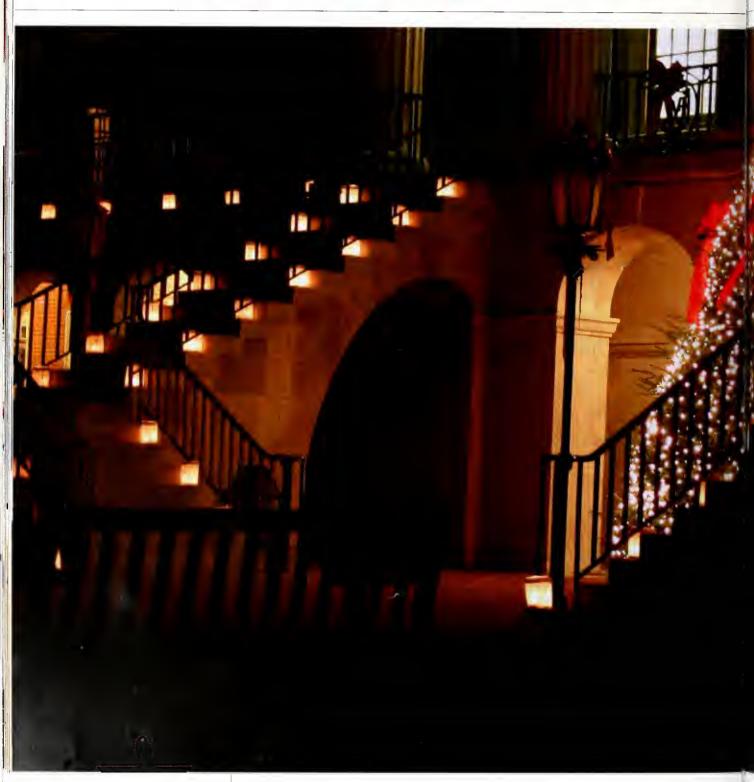






















Anne Wood Alice Wright Kate Yeske Cassaundra Young Terri Young



lighting the quad

By Scott Anderson

In December, Wait Chapel played host to the 39th annual Moravian Christmas celebration of Lovefeast. Although being a Christian-influenced celebration, all students, faculty and members of the surrounding community were invited to celebrate in the goodwill of the holiday season.

Highlights included performances by the handbell, flute and concert choirs. The Messiah Moravian Church Band and carilloneur Matthew Phillips also performed. The service was conducted by chaplain Tim Auman and Rev. Craig Atwood, the theologian in residence at Home Moravian Church.

The spirit of Lovefeast is one that crosses all social boundaries to bind the congregation with a sense of goodwill and compassion. To demonstrate charity and also to bind the audience together in a shared love of nourishment, students and faculty served coffee and traditional Moravian buns to participants. At the end of the service, candlelight was passed down from the altar, each person lighting their beeswax candle with the assistance of their neighbor. The chapel slowly filled with their flickering light and participants sang Moravian Christmas songs to conclude the service.









Clockwise from right: University chaplain Tim Auman welcomes participants to the Lovefeast celebration. Auman was assisted in the service by Rev. Craig Atwood. theologian in residence at Home Morivan Church. Red candles lit the side stairs of Wait Chapel. Every person who entered the chapel received a handmade candle that was lit later in the service. Members of the concert choir perform a selection of Christmas music. The flute choir, handbell choir, and the Messiah Moravian Church Band also performed music during the service. Following Lovefeast, those in attendance exited Wait Chapel to find the quad radiant with the light of hundreds of luminaries. Members of Alpha Phi Omega made, placed and lit the luminaries as a service proj-

all photos by Rob Laughter



music to your ears music ensembles

Whether their talents were in playing a musical instrument or singing, music ensembles and choirs provided an opportunity for all musically inclined students to perform for the university community. Each group held performances in both the spring and fall semesters to showcase their work over the semester. The flute choir held their annual "Flute Fest" in November, performing such pieces as a selection from Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and "Animal Friends" by Keith Amos. The concert combined the talents of the Wake Forest choir with those of the Silver Wind Flute Choir, a group of flute teachers and performers in the Winston-Salem area. The Concert Choir held Christmas and spring concerts, performing hymns and classical pieces. Student chamber music concerts were also held from time to time to showcase the studies of a particular student or difficult pieces showcasing the talents of a few students. Seniors also performed their senior concerts as a graduation requirement. With all these concerts, there were numerous opportunities for the university community to listen to music from every period — the classical masters to Baroque, Renaissance to contemporary.

In April, members of the university orchestra participated in "A Gilbert and Sullivan Gala in Honor of President Thomas K. Hearn." The evening of music, which included opera workshop students and students of music, honored President Hearn for his support of the performing arts during his tenure as president. The concert was also an opportunity for voice and instrument students to combine their talents in a performance of various pieces.

By Nancy Rinehart











178 organizations





From left: The handbell choir performs at the Moravian Lovefeast in Wait Chapel. During this performance, the choir played a collection of popular Christmas carols arranged for handbells. The WFU Orchestra plays pieces from past operettas at the Gilbert and Sullivan Gala. The Gala was in honor of outgoing university president, T.K. Hearn. The Concert Choir performs at their home concert. The choir had two annual concerts, one in December and one in late April to showcase the work they had accomplished over the semester.







comfort food

breakfast in the pit

By Stephen Evans

Twice every year during exam week, the Pit opened its doors to students for a late-night breakfast, served hot by faculty and staff. Professors scurry about, leading students through the cafeteria and ensuring that they get the right ratio of biscuits to gravy or pancakes to syrup. Some servers you may recognize and some you may not, but they all hold your tray and escort you through the lines to get your favorite breakfast foods. After finding a seat, a melody may start up and float above the chatter of students anxious about their next final. Student a cappella groups make appearances – Chi Rho is a mainstay and crowd favorite – and sometimes there is a surprise visit from members of the Wake Forest marching band. Even though it is only Pit food with the same runny eggs out of the carton and bacon that just doesn't cook right, late-night breakfast in the Pit serves as a good break from books and last minute cram sessions. It is just something that you find yourself needing at that moment... that is until you realize that the professor that served you breakfast in December of your freshman year is the same professor that served you at your last late-night breakfast in the Pit your senior year. Before you know it, that exam-time snack is a meaningful tradition that you'll remember as the serenity in between three final exams and a thirty-five page honors paper.

Clockwise from top left: Information Tech Specialist Giz Womack serves midnight breakfast to students. Faculty members served students food and helped them with their trays during the late night breakfast. Sociology Professor Chuck Longino carries a student's tray to her table. Professors escorted students through the line, picking up students' favorite breakfast foods. Members of Chi Rho perform during Late Night Breakfast in the Pit. Campus singing groups, including the Gospel Choir and Chi Rho provided entertainment to students while they ate.

all photos by Landon Lacey



healthy studies

By Megan Bennett

The Health and Exercise Science Department of Wake Forest offers a wide range of courses from recreational sports and exercise classes to intense studies of the human body. Informational classes such as HES 100 and HES 101, which are part of the University's basic requirements, gave students the opportunity to learn about health issues on college campuses and promote healthy lifestyles through the knowledge of healthy prac-







Research in the department has been in such areas as chronic disease prevention and physical therapy and rehabilitation. Students spent time researching the human anatomy through the use of technology labs and the examination of cadavers.

tices. Other courses included studies of human anatomy, statistics, epidemiology, biomechanics, exercise physiology, and health psychology, just to name a few. Internships and hands-on learning experiences were also made available to the students through the HES department, incorporating classroom principles with real world scenarios. Programs like HELPS, where community participants worked with students and faculty to improve their lifestyle habits, and REACT, which dealt with individuals who have pulmonary limitations, allowed students to have interaction with real patients with real health issues.

Led by a team of qualified professors, the HES department worked together to foster a positive relationship with the students and provided an encouraging academic atmosphere in which they can excel. The HES faculty also taught healthy living by example, and many of the professors and teaching assistants could be found exercising in the gym or running and biking around campus. The Health and Exercise Science Department offered students the chance to observe human health issues and presented pertinent knowledge for living better lives.

While a large portion of

the student body took part in regular physi-

cal activity, Health and Exercise Science majors

learned the science of

being physically fit.





184 student life

coaching life coach carter

By Erin Owens

Coach Ken Carter, whose inspiring story of coaching high school basketball in a very challenging situation was recently developed into the motion picture, "Coach Carter," starring Samuel L. Jackson, came to speak to students on January 19. In a lecture entitled "Average is just not good enough. PERIOD!" Carter spoke a message of inspiration, diligence, integrity, accountability and leadership.

In 1999, Carter made a widely-publicized decision to lock a possible state championship contender basketball team out of the school gym until they improved their grades. Despite player and parental concerns, Carter proved that there was more to life than remaining stagnant in the conditions within which the players lived, believing basketball AND academics could be a ticket to a better life, but not at the sacrifice of the other.

Throughout the lecture, Carter welcomed interaction with

the audience. At one point he asked the question "Which man is on the face of a \$100 bill?" As many on the audience looked around to each other, a gentleman in the back stood to say Benjamin Franklin. He was then awarded a \$100 for taking a chance, speaking out and knowing the answer.

Filling the room with laughter as he presented his inspirational message, Carter also told stories from his child-hood and from coaching the Richmond High School team in California.

Coach Ken Carter, famed high school basketball coach and basis for the motion picture "Coach Carter" spoke to a crowd in Benson University Center. Carter is know for his undefeated basketball coaching record and his ability to encourage strong academic standards for his team members.

all photos by Landon Lacey

wake the nation

men's basketball

By Gretchen Ellis

Each year on the fourth floor of the Miller Athletic Center, hundreds of students gather to receive their Screamin' Demon passes for admittance to all the men's basketball games. The men's basketball team comes out year after year to show their appreciation of their fans and to share a few words on the new season. Also, head coach Skip Prosser stands in front of the crowd and throws out his inspirational words just after he plays a video of the past season in review. At the start of the 2003-2004 season, Prosser proclaimed that it was the year to "Wake the Neighbors." This year, he wanted more. This season was the season to "Wake the Nation." Only time would tell if this feat was within the grasp of both the team and the fans.

With four graduating seniors, including three scholarship players, the season was sure to be unforgettable. Named the ACC-Preseason favorite, the team quickly reached the number one ranking in the nation for the first time in the school's history. Sophomore guard Chris Paul topped the Associated Press' All-American first team, joining Tim Duncan as the only two Wake players to ever receive this honor. In the opening of the season, the Deacons defeated Winston-Salem State, George Washington, VCU, Yale, Providence, and Arizona, throwing themselves right into the ranks with a Preseason NIT championship win on November 26. In a disheartening game, the Deacs lost to Illinois in Champaign, Ill., but came back strong against Richmond, Temple, Elon, Texas, New Mexico, and North Carolina A&T, to finish up the preseason. Between the

New Mexico and N.C.A&T games, Paul was named USA Basketball's Co-Male

Left: Sophomore Chris Paul helps senior Taron
Downey focus on the game while playing
against UNC-Chapel Hill at LIVM Coliseum.
The game against the Tar Heels proved to be
an intense match-up for the Deacons. Inset:
The Deacs finished the season with 26 wins
and six losses, losing to West Virginia in the
second round of the NCAA Tournament.





Athlete of the Year by the USA Basketball Executive Committee.

Season play began on January 2 at Virginia, where the Deacons managed to shut down the Cavaliers for their first ACC victory of the season. After traveling to Clemson for another victory, the Deacons came back home to an excited and chanting crowd of tie-dye. With a quick win over Maryland, the next match-up was against the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill. The Deacons handily defeated the eventual national champions on January 15. It was a game to remember as over a thousand students camped out to be the first to enter LIVM Coliseum. Several of the team members visited the Screamin' Demon tents before putting on their game faces and heading out to "Wake the Nation," as promised. Coming off of this remarkable win, the Deacons faltered and lost against Florida State, then defeated Cincinnati, then lost again to Georgia Tech in overtime.

Against Miami, the warriors finally began to regain the rhythm they had developed all season. The next game, only three days later, was against the rival Blue

Devils of Duke. Although the Blue Devils fought hard, nothing could compare to the skills and determination of our players, and as expected, the Deacons served up another loss for the Blue Devils. With the momentum a victory over Duke brings, the Deacons traveled to Virginia Tech for another victory, and then came back to defeat NC State at home. Next, the Deacons took revenge upon Florida State and pounded them into the ground with an 87-48 victory. These two games brought the classic chant, "If you can't go to college, go to State," and a spirit that the Deacons had not experienced in a long time.

After sealing another victory in Miami, it was time for the Deacons to travel to the notorious Cameron Indoor Stadium to take on Duke. The Deacons fought for a win with everything they had, but the Blue Devils were out for blood, and finally ended the game 102-92. After this loss, in the last run of the season, the Deacons defeated Longwood, Virginia, Georgia Tech, and NC State.

The Virginia game brought one of the biggest surprises of the year: a dunk by junior walk-on John Buck. The reaction













Top right. Sophomore Chris Paul looks down the court for an open teammate while Deacon fans look on. From left: Sophomore Kyle Visser goes strong to the hoop against Winston-Salem State in the Deacs' second exhibition game. Trent Strickland, Chris Paul and Eric Williams discuss strategy during the VCII game. Paul led the team in points that night with 16. Paul and Duke guard DeMarcus Nelson dive after the ball. In the Deacon victory, Paul led the team with 27 points, while Williams led with eight rebounds. Junior John Buck and senior Scott Feather anticipate a successful free-throw by one of their teammates. Head coach Skip Prosser makes some coaching adjustments while the Deacons attempt to score. Senior Janual Levy scores two points for the team against Winston-Salem State. Led by Paul, the team makes a run to the basket. Junior Eric Williams celebrates a block.



scoreboard

WELL	
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	72
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63.	60
73	91
90.	73
67	64
85	67
89	88
81	64
98	76
89	70
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	89
	63
	75
	48
	90 67 85 89 81 98





Florida State
Miami
Duke
Longwood
Virginia
Georgia Tech
NC State
NC State
NC State (ACC Tourney)
Chattanooga (NCAAs)
West Virginia (NCAAs) 47 53 81 54

Rob Laughter



tion of the bench exemplified the team support and excitement of an amazing year for men's basketball. At the NC State game, after a mishap between senior NC State player Julius Hodge and Paul, Paul was suspended for the next game. Unfor-

tunately, the next game was, again, against NC State in the ACC Tournament. Without the help of this dynamic player, and with the tension already created with the NC State team, the Deacons fell to the Wolfpack in the first round of the ACC

Tournament.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Deacons were invited to play in the NCAA Tournament, this year receiving a number two seed. Perhaps the Deacons lost their rhythm, perhaps they all were just worn out





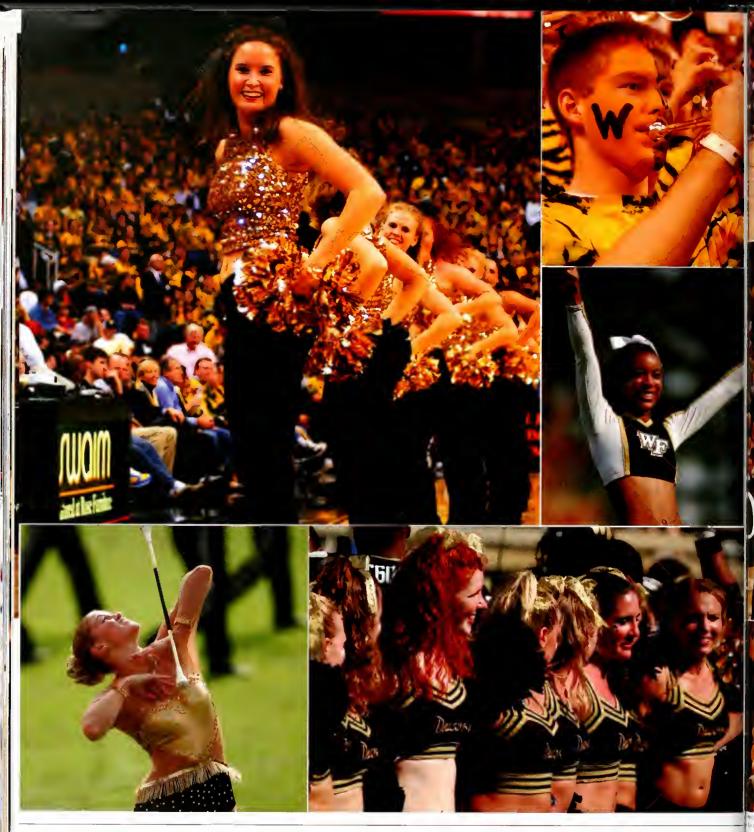


from the hard season they played, or perhaps they were just out-played. No matter the reason, after a victory over Chattanooga, the Deacons fell to West Virginia in the second round of the tournament. The Deacons put their heart into this game, the final score being III-IO5, only a six point deficit.

Finishing the season with an overall record of 27-6, 13-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and undefeated on the home court, the Deacons gave it their all. Senior Taron Downey managed over 1.000

career points and received a commemorative award for this achievement. Downey, along with Vytas Danelius, Jamaal Levy, and Scott Feather, will be missed sorely in the seasons to come. Furthermore, Paul was named first team All-American by the USBWA, NABC, Rivals.com and Collegelnsider.com as well as receiving All-ACC selection and becoming a finalist for the Naismith Trophy. Despite the elusiveness of the twin ACC titles and the national championship, the team led a successful season. Fans would not have missed a

minute of the action. The spirit of Deacon basketball is alive and well if merely sleeping until next it "Wakes the Neighbors."



Clockwise from top left: Freshman Blair Campbell performs with the dance team during a timeout at a men's basketball game. The team stood with the Screamin' Demons during the game to help lead cheers. Playing the trumpet, freshman Andrew Alexander shows his support with face paint while performing with the pep band. The band played at all home men's and women's basketball games. The Demon Deacon entertains the crowd during a basketball timeout. The Deacon danced and joked around to bring smiles from spectators during breaks from the game. Sophomore Lauren Milner pumps up the crowd. During a timeout, junior Lee Pollard throws Wake Forest t-shirts into a group of students as part of a company promotion. Members of the dance team sing the Alma Mater at the end of a football game. Graduate student Heidi Wicker twirls her baton while performing with the band during halftime of the football game against Duke. Junior Ashley Alexander cheers while performing a stunt with the cheerleading team.



crowd pleasers

spirit

By Don Pogoda



ekwise from far left. Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter, Rob Laughter

Fan participation and school spirit were always important aspects of Wake's football and basketball games. Fans often took the initiative to make some noise, but the cheer team, dance team and the band often charged the air with their antics.

In the fall, fans from Wake, Winston-Salem, and the surrounding area stormed the gates of Groves Stadium to watch the Demon Deacon football team take on their ACC opponents. Wake fans, no matter where they were from and no matter what the score, were always able to unite with the music of the band, the entertainment of the dance team, and the chants of the cheerleaders to push on the Deacons.

Always present with the famous Demon Deacon mascot were the cheerleaders, entertaining the crowd with their dances, stunts and chants. All this activity saturated the air at each game with a tremendous sense of school spirit. The often impromptu "Wake ... Forest" cheer led by the cheerleaders, became extremely popular during time-outs. The fight song enforced tradition by blasting after every first down. These songs and chants kept

morale high during close football games.

In the winter and spring, both men's and women's basketball games became demonstrations of students' true talent and dedication to their team. band played versions of popular songs before the game and contributed to the atmosphere with their singing and musical performances at timeouts and halftime. In addition, the dance team's choreographed routines often gave the crowd something to enjoy as they took a break from watching the Deacs grapple with another foe. The cheerleaders led chants during the game and also participated in timeouts and the halftime show. Putting their countless hours of practice to use, the cheerleading squad delighted the crowd with difficult stunts and impressive teamwork at every basketball game.

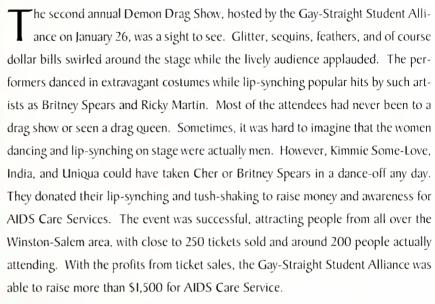
The band too practiced and performed year-round. From the long warm days of late summer at Wake, students could see the band marching and practicing different formations on Davis Field. Their work ethic and constant practice schedule led to a flawless performance of a variety of songs.





drag show

gay-straight student alliance



In addition to hosting the show, the Gay-Straight Student Alliance also conducted a variety of other events on campus. The annual Pride Week in the spring semester allowed members to celebrate their sexual identity and raise awareness of gay and lesbian issues on campus. Members also participated in weekly meetings, held in their lounge on campus. In these meetings, the group was able to hold forums and discussions on gay and lesbian issues important to the campus community while gathering in a social and fun setting.

By Maggie Campbell and Nancy Rinehart









From left: One of the performers lip synchs to a popular song during her walk down the runway. The queens engaged the crowd with the colorful costumes and dancing to hit songs. The drag queen performers take a final bow following the performances of the night. The event raised more than \$1,500 for AIDS Care Service.



From left: Members of the Student Government Legislature must be elected to their position and serve on one of six standing committees: Academics, Appropriations & Charter, Campus Life, Judiciary, Physical Planning, or Public Relations. Chief of Staff Jon Hyman answers students' questions regarding the dining options. Student Government officers tried to be available to answer all students' questions about the changes. To help students, Student Government put together a booklet on the various dining options before holding a campus-wide referendum to poll students' most desired option from those proposed by ARAMARK.



dining referendum student government—

RAMARK made strides for change, proposing a redesign of the Pit and a new meal plan for students. Through this process, Student Government served as the liaison between students and the administration. Although some students felt a campus-wide boycott of ARAMARK services might help costs and quality, Student Government entreated students to refrain from such action as it would be harmful to negotiations. A committee led by Student Government chief of staff Jon Hyman reviewed ARAMARK proposals, researched student interests and worked with Residence Life & Housing and ARAMARK officials to negotiate a meal plan that would be desirable for students. Student Government also sponsored several forums on the changes to educate students and answer questions pertaining to the three proposed plans. After more than a semester's worth of research and meetings, Student Government held a campus-wide referendum in January to select the most sensible dining option.

While a committee worked to negotate a meal plan acceptable to students, other committees focused on campus issues and organizing events for students. Student Government co-sponsored Springfest's carnival with Student Union. Other committees worked with the administration to address how to best use the campus coffee shop, Campus Grounds. Student Government also worked with the academic departments to make course registration an easier process for students. In addition, the judicial branch worked on ways to make school policies and rules easier to understand and ensured students were complying with all university rules.

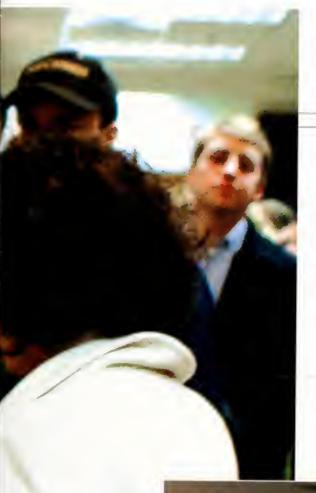
By Nancy Rinehart







198 student life



the apprentice

By Scott Anderson

Bill Rancic, the first-season winner of NBC's hit reality show "The Apprentice," came to campus on January 26. The audience was full of fans of the series who listened intently as he told stories of his life both on and off the show.

Rancic grew up in the suburbs of Chicago with his parents and three older sisters. While talking to the group of students gathered in Benson, he shared stories of his early entrepreneurial experiences — cooking pancake breakfasts for his grandmother and her friends, charging them each a small fee. While in college, Rancic started his own boat cleaning business during the summers months and upon graduation began a very successful cigar-of-themonth club business. The precious words "You're Hired," uttered from Donald Trump's mouth last spring took Rancic soaring to a new level in the business world. He has since sold the cigar business

and now works full-time assisting Trump. He has also written a book, titled, *You're Hired: How to Succeed in Business and Life.*

Rancic finished his speech and was then peppered with questions, primarily about his time on the show and his personal life. Apprentice contestant Omarosa was mentioned, and one girl even asked if he would ever appear on "The Bachelor." He then moved to the bookstore and signed copies of his book.



Bill Rancic, winner of the first season of Donald Trump's "The Apprentice," spoke to students about his experiences in business and his experiences while filming the NBC reality show. Following his talk, Rancic signed copies of his book, You're Hired: How to Succeed in Business and Life.

building peace

By Nancy Rinehart

On the nightly news, pictures of the war-torn Middle East often pop up on screen, depicting the religious wars in Israel and Palestine. While in our everyday life, these pictures may seem far away, students were able to listen to a first-hand account of the centuries-old battle between Christians and Muslims in this area. Israeli Rev. Elias Chacour came to campus in January to share his experiences of living in this war zone with students. Chacour, a three-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee, has been noted for his attempt to create a high school of both Muslim and Christian students in Galilee. In his attempt, he faced many



partment went beyond scripture to examine religion's role in society. From classes such as "Religion and Culture in China" to "Civil Rights and Black Consciousness Movements," the department helped students expand their understanding of religion beyond places of worship and into the

Like Chacour's lecture, courses in the religion de-

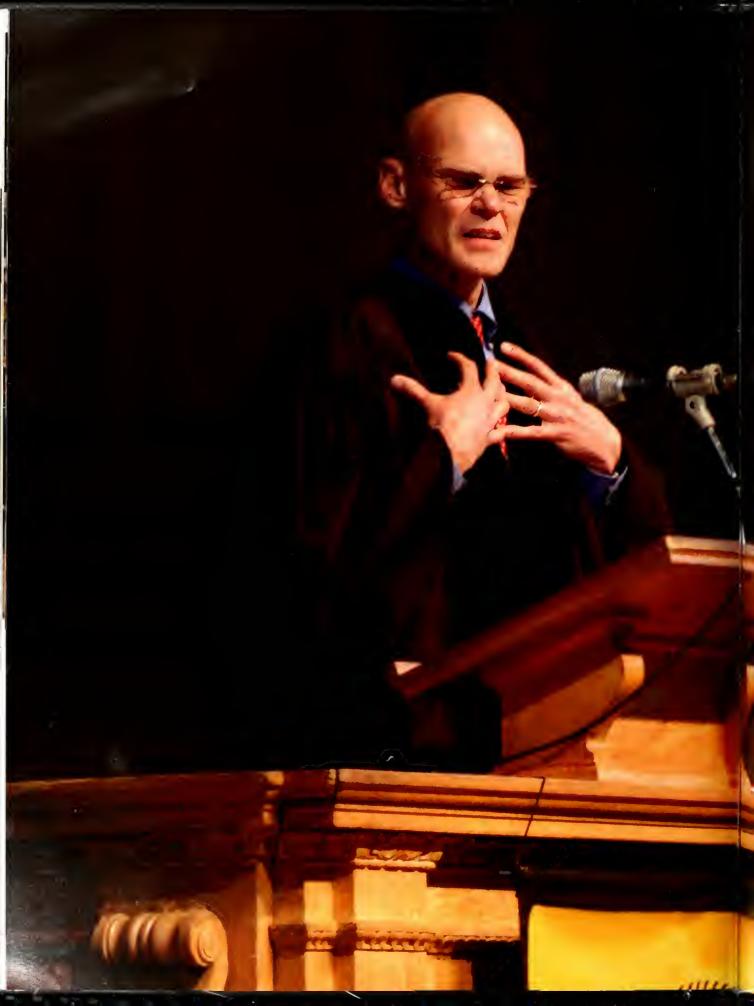
and fielded questions from his audience.

roadblocks from both religious groups and disgruntled citizens who didn't want the school. Yet, Chacour prevailed, the building was constructed, and in 1982, the school opened. In the 23 years since, the school has edcuated thousands of student of both religions. Now, Chacour has set his sights on building a university to educate both Christians and Muslims. During his visit to Wake, Chacour told students of the religious and political oppression plaguing the region today,

world today.

Elias Chacour, Israeli priest and scholar talked to students and faculty about peace in Isreal. Chacour has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times. He was also the first Arab to study Bible and Taimud at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. His trip was sponsored in part by the Religion Department.





cajun fire

founders' day convocation

By Charles Kemp

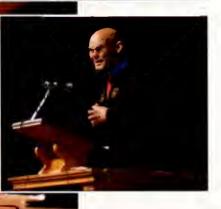
Held during the final days of winter with the promise of spring hinting in the breeze, Founders' Day Convocation served as a time of reflection on achievements for both students and faculty. It was also one of the rare occasions during the academic year when faculty donned the full academic regalia that their accomplishments allow.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was James Carville. Carville is well known in the public arena as a Democratic strategist and political pundit. He is best known for his strategic leadership in the management of President Clinton's 1992 presidential race. Carville has also received widespread notoriety as a co-host of CNN's "Crossfire."

No one left Wait Chapel unimpressed by the quick wit, humor, and passion of Carville. He began his address on a humorous note, pondering whether or not most students knew of him from his brief role in the college-life movie, "Old School." Carville took students by surprise by seeming to endorse failure. He expanded on the greatness of failure and the commonality it provides all people. He then waxed philosophical by expanding on the virtues of failing versus never trying. It was a message that many students, hard pressed by the academic rigors of Wake, found refreshing. Finally, Carville addressed morality and his part in the Monica Lewinsky scandal that marred the final days of President Clinton's stay in office. He proudly told the audience that he chose to stand by his friend and forgive, and he hoped to set an example that would allow his children and other loved ones to approach him when they too have made a mistake.







Clockwise from left: James Carville speaks about the failures he has experienced in his career. Carville warned students that they may fail before they succeeded in life. Simone Rose, a professor in the law school, receives the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award from associate dean of the law school, Miles Foy. President T.K. Hearn presents Dr. Tim Pennell with the Medallion of Merit. Carville addresses the crowd in Wait Chapel. His speech brought a large number of people to Convocation, held in February.

all photos by Nick Babladelis, ogb

a fresh sound

innuendo

Innuendo, Wake Forest's only co-ed a capella singing group, was founded in 1999 by Devin Huggins and Danielle Binder. After losing most of its members through graduation, Innuendo began to build a solid base by recruiting many younger students the following year. The singing sensation recorded their first CD, "Inception," in 2002. This summer, the group gathered in Winston-Salem to record their second album, which should be released later this year.

Innuendo performed at many events throughout this year, including Project Pumpkin, the Tsunami Benefit show, PREPARE's Tie a Yellow Ribbon Week, "Rockin' the Forest" music festival, and the Meg Hudson Memorial Arts Festival. Compared to their single performance during their debut season in 1999, Innuendo has come a long way. Not only did each performance include a number of pieces showcasing the talents of each member, but Innuendo's shows also revealed the personality, character, and spunk of every member, as each brought something completely different to the table to form this a capella group. Junior Blake Brandes, a.k.a. DJ Decryption, added his rapping and beat boxing skills to the group's repertoire, while other members showed their talents and personalities by dancing and dressing in unusual hats and clothing. After a smashing close to their 2004-2005 season at the Big End of the Year Concert on April 28, Innuendo obviously does "like it on top."









rom top Rob Laughter, Landon Lacey, Rob Laughte







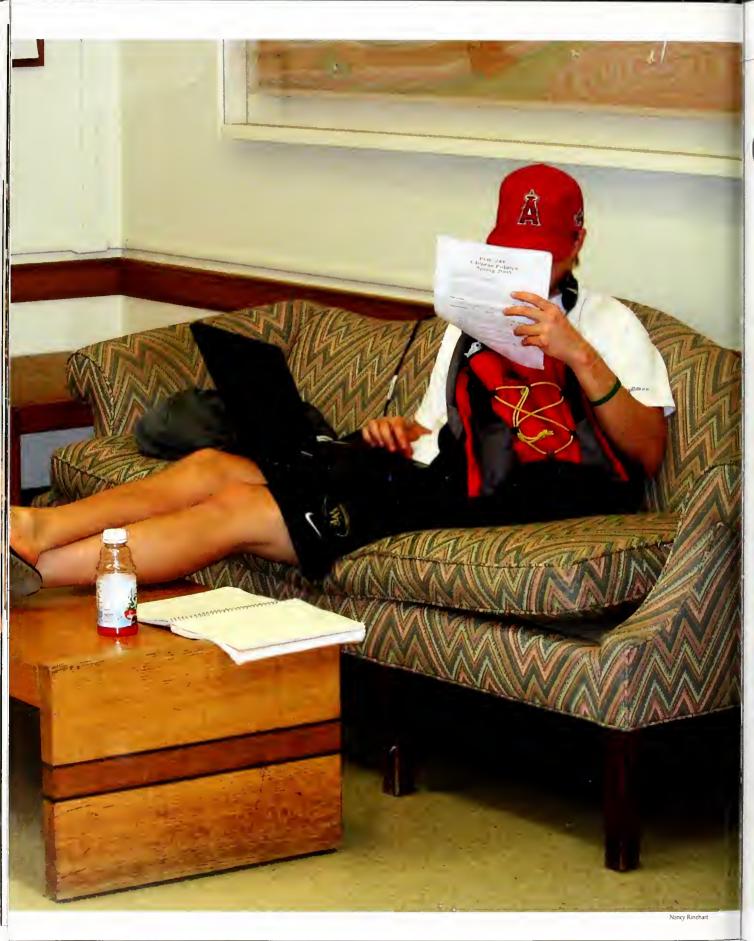
Landon Lacey





From far left: Junior Blake Brandes raps during an Innuendo concert. Brandes arranged several of the group's songs and also works on his rapping skills as an independent artist. In a giant sombrero, Will Moseley performs a solo in one of the group's songs. Often, the group wore hats or sunglasses in accordance with their songs. Members of Innuendo add some dance moves to their performance. On upbeat songs, the group would entertain its audience by breaking out in dance.

organizations 205



examining life

By Nancy Rinehart

The study of society expands students' perspective of social groups. From historical lessons to the examinations of racial groups, business dynamics and the aging population, sociology majors explored the depths of humanity and human interaction throughout the year. As the baby boomer generation begins to retire and reach their senior years, the Department of Sociology has begun to create curriculum to educate students on the sociological aspects of aging. With the assistance of the Reynolda Gerontology Program, the Sociology Department increased its focus on the aging population, in part by offering classes such as "Family Relationships and Aging." The Reynolda Gerontology Program has also served to foster dialogue across academic departments, as humanities, biology and physiology courses also focus on the aging population.

In addition to focusing on the increasing elderly population, the Department of Sociology also turned its focus to a more thorough examination of the Civil Rights Movement in the South, and its indelible mark on the South today. Through the course "Social Stratification in the American South," students were able to travel through the South, visiting sites of major events that characterized the movement and learning from those present and living in the area during the movement. The traveling class provided students with an opportunity to learn sociology from history and search for truth beyond their textbooks.



David Hardin

Opposite page: Sophomore Graham Hall studies for his sociology final outside his class. Majors were required to complete 31 hours of sociology classwork before graduation. Sociology faculty: front row: Peggy Beckman, Ana-Maria Wahl, Angela Hattery, Catherine Harris, Peggy Beckman Back row: Chuck Longino, Joseph Soares, Steve Gunkel, Ian Taplin, Saylor Breckenridge, Ken Bechtel, Earl Smith

dr. martin luther king, jr. celebration

black student alliance

hope for a brighter tomorrow. I believe that wounded justice, lying prostrate on the blood-flowing streets of our nations, can be lifted from this dust of shame to reign supreme among the children of men. I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits. I believe that what self-centered men have torn down men other-centered can build up. I still believe that one day mankind will bow before the altars of God and be crowned triumphant over war and bloodshed, and nonviolent redemptive good will proclaimed the rule of the land."

These words seemed hauntingly relevant as Julius Cave, Darius Bost, Anjeane Knibye, Tiffany Waddell, Toyin Okanlawon, Eddie Perry, and Kelechi Anyanwu read from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech. Mortars still burst and bullets still whine even forty years after Dr. King was honored for his work. It begged the question during the celebration of Dr. King's life and work, sponsored by Wake Forest and Winston Salem State Universities; how far have we come as a nation, and indeed as a global community? Unfortunately, the answer is surely "not far enough." The Black Student Alliance celebrated diversity and strove throughout the year to get closer to that longed for day when all children will no longer "be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Events like the January 17th celebration and the January 22nd Invitational Basketball Tournament provided a time to come together as a community in pursuit of that goal.





- By Jack Raffetto

From right: Inspirational voices from Winston-Salem State University perform during an evening celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The event included readings of Dr. King's works and reflection by members of the Winston-Salem community. Will Murphy guards his opponent during the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tournament brought teams from colleges and universities throughout North Carolina to compete in Reynolds Gym. Members of BSA, Kiondra Funderburk, Shamika Munnings, India Diaz and Yolanda Lawson enjoy a reception. BSA held many activities over the year, including receptions, forums and regular meetings.









Caroline Adkisson Leigh Allen Heather Andersen Scott Anderson Molly Averitt











Benjamin Baldwin Matthew Barham Jennifer Barker Jonathan Barry Audra Bauman











David Baxter Charles Beck Lena Marie Benson Alyssa Biber Jenny Billings











Robert Black Johanna Blue Jill Braddy Karl Brady Blake Brandes























Patrick Brennan Tiffany Brewer Justin Brown John Buck Joseph Bumgarner











Michael Burch Hope Burchette Margaret Bussmann Matthew Byrd Ariel Carpenter











Sean Carroll Rich Cartlidge Patrick Casey James Cherestal Catherine Chinlund











Catherine Clark Katherine Clarke Katie Cockrell David Coe Douglas Coe











Stuart Coleman Christine Coode David Coons Brett Covington Cassie Cox



Lity, taken by Nick Babladelis ogb, Frisbee on the Quad, taken by Nick Babladelis, ogb, Handbells, taken by Aaron Blades

Richard Cox, Jr Jonathan Crawford Anna Dawson Payton Deal Mitchell Dean











Ryan Decker Jessica Derise Ali Dick Allyson Diljohn Kathryn Dobyns











Lucas Dourado Marla Dumont George Dunham Patrick Dunton Brandon Edwards











Ivy Clarice Estoesta Edward Fahey Beth Fearon Mollie Featherstone John Felton











Jenny Ferderber Betsy Ferrell Elizabeth Fields Julia Flowers Jennifer Folsom















Benson University Center, taken by Amelia Poovey, Student Art Expression, taken by Olivia Clement, Reading in the Sun, taken by Olivia Clement You've Got Mail, taken by Olivia Clement











Christi Freeman Dustin Frye Jonathan Furr Carolyn Gabbert Pattie Gabbert











John Gardiner Meredith Gilbert Jess Godfrey Thomas Gooden Jonathan Graham











Clifton Granby Brian Gray Ashleigh Greene Emilie Guerrant Melissa Guffey











Kurt Gula Kelly Guthrie Alison Haley Sharawn Hall Raymond Harbert











Lindsey Hardegree Shelly Harrell Brett Harris Allison Haughey Lauren Hayes





Will Healy Joshua Hemphill Logan Henderson Katherine Hendrick Laura Herndon











Emily Hoar Adam Hocutt Sarah Hoey Amy Holbrook Jade Holmes











Christine Hoover Elizabeth Hopkins Mack Horton Han-Hsiang Hsiao Adam Humenansky











Scott Hurff Matthew Imboden Kelsey Indorf Abbie Ivey Sandra James











Christopher Jarvis Cainna Jirikowic Carrie Johnson Raena Kaneshiro Lisa Katerman

























Tom Kelly Anne Kernodle Mallory Kinlaw Mary Cameron Kitchin Ashley Kliefoth











Peter Koppenheffer Christopher Kowal Lindsay Larson Amber Lenstrom Tara Lentz











Emily Leonhardt John Little Katherine Livanos Andy Lobashevsky James Lockwood











Amy Long Cole Mabray Rachel Maree Anne Marie Martin Ashley Mays











Megan McCormick Sarah McCoy Kelly McGlaughlin Baxter McGuirt Kathryn McIntyre



paration for Battle, taken by Amelia Poovey, Celebrating Diversity, taken by Rob Laughter; Expression in Movement, taken by Howler staff, Painting in Red, taken by Olivia Clement

Charles McLean Laura Millns Benjamin Morel Michael Morse Erin Moseley











Casey Mull Tiffni Myers Chris Nelson Matthew Newell Richard Nicholas











James Norris Alex Norton Charles Nottingham Valerie Paschall Danielle Pavela











Chris Perdue Tamara Pickett Jonathan Pliego Griffin Pollock Michael Preczewski











Bryan Proven Časey Pugh John Raffetto Anis Ragland Alexandria Reyes















2







Allison Reynolds Brandi Rhoades Sarah Rhodes Lauren Rice Adam Richards











Lauren Rico William Rifenbark Mary Jane Roden Christopher Rose Courtney Ross











Kevin Saunders Latoya Sawyer Rebecca Schwartz Shana Settle Anna Shaw











Sara Sherman Billy Shue Shereen Singer Katherine Slavin Erin Smith











Evan Smith Nikki Soriano Beth-Erin Springer Jacqueline Springer Casey Sterk





ing in Springlest, taken by Amelia Poovey. Ready for Action, taken by Aaron Blades, Spring's New Life, taken by Jaclyn Heintz

Stephanie Strader Joseph Swithenbank Karen Swofford Christie Thalhimer Yuniko Tonge











Joshua Traeger John Triplett Heath Tripp Brett Turner William Turner











Brandon Tyler Ted Tysinger Danielle Vansice Sara Voight Edward Waud























Emily Wescott Benjamin Whiting Carolyn Willer P.J. Williams Kelly Williamson











Kendon Williard Erin Wright John Yi Anne Young Tyler Zimmerman









helping out tsunami benefit show

By Rwitwika Bhattacharya

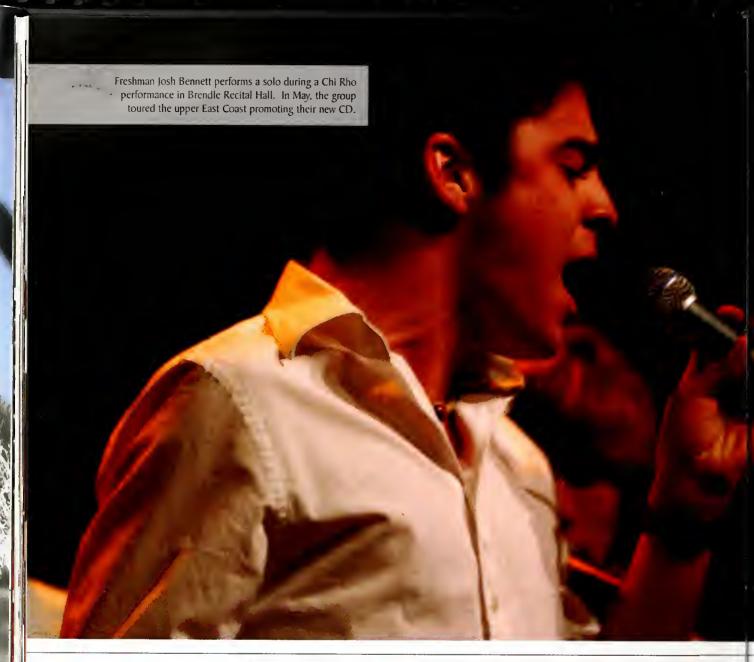
The Wake Forest community came together on February 5 to help those devastated in South East Asia as a result of the Tsunami that hit the area in December. A benefit show took place at Wait Chapel, showcasing campus talents such as Innuendo, a co-ed a cappella group, the Gospel Choir, Wake Forest's dance team, carrotandstick student band, Chi Rho, a male a cappella group, and many other campus groups. This nearly two-hour long show was an evening of entertainment for everyone. The executive director of the American Red Cross opened the night, followed by an evening of performances. A dancer representing the Indo-U.S. community in Winston-Salem performed a traditional dance, and local rappers had a show-down as well. The evening ended with a song from the Gospel Choir.

Other events leading up to the benefit show, including a date action held by student athletes, contributed to the amount of money students were able to donate to the cause. The money raised from selling tickets for the concert along with all the other events was donated to the Tsunami Relief Fund through the American Red Cross. Numerous on-campus organizations co-sponsored the benefit show by providing volunteers and/or funds. The total funds topped \$10,000 dollars, showing the campus truly came together for a great cause.

Clockwise from top left: Members of the dance team perform a choreographed dance routine. The dance team also performed routines at all home basketball and football games. Junior Blake Brandes, member of the a cappella group Innuendo, raps and beat boxes for the crowd in Wait Chapel. In harmony, members of Demon Divas perform one of their songs. A local girl, part of a the Winston-Salem Indo-U.S. community, performs a dance for the audience. She also performed during the Asian Student Interest Association's Diwali Festival earlier in the year.

all photos by Rob Laughter





From left: Will Murphy sings during the Chi Rho concert. As a senior, Murphy led the group in their practices and performances over the year. A group of microphones adorn the stage before the start of a Chi Rho concert in Brendle Recital Hall. Shay Corbett and Josh Bennett sing a duet during one of Chi Rho's songs. The group's year ended with release of their sixth CD, "See Through the Rhetoric."



chi rho

Thi Rho is the lone men's Christian a capella ensemble on campus. The group, which derives its name from the first two letters in the Greek spelling of Christ,



XP, was founded in 1991 by Scott Kyles and Clark Pinyan, who sensed a void in the campus-based music ministry. Fourteen years and seven albums later, the brotherhood is still going strong, singing diverse music from all arenas as they spread the message of Christ. Since their founding, their music has taken them from coast to coast singing in venues ranging from churches to sports stadiums. They recently recorded and released their newest album, "See Through The Rhetoric." This new project has been called the group's most diverse yet, as it ranges from old hymns to "Where Is The Love" by the Blackeyed Peas. Chi Rho can be seen singing for campus events and in the Winston-Salem and surrounding communities. This year, they participated in such campus events as the Tsunami Benefit Show, Project Pumpkin, and late night breakfast in the Pit. Each spring, they hold their annual Big Concert in which they minister their repertoire mixed with hilarious skits, films, and random bloopers. This group enjoys what it does and appreciates the continued support from the campus.

By William Murphy







beyond the great wall

By Cam Wakefield

The East Asian Languages and Cultures department includes Japanese and Chinese. Majors may choose an emphasize in either language or literature. No matter the choice, at least one semester abroad is required at Wake's sister university in Hirakata, Japan, or with an independent program in China. Students from last year's trip to Japan stayed at the sister university, Kansai Gaidai, from August through December, residing in either the international student dorms or in the homes of host families as far as an hour's train ride away from the school. In the dorms, students enjoyed a close group of peers in a less-foreign setting, while those who chose to live with Japanese families benefited from the opportunity to practice their conversational skills in an everyday context. The students in these pictures, who mostly chose to live in the dorms, honed their speaking skills by participating in some of the many festivals which dot the Japanese summertime, and by visiting shrines, temples, and other monuments significant to the national culture. Despite the limited circumstances in which students met with ill-will rather than welcome, one of their group was not deterred from remaining in Japan for an extra semester, to further his grasp of the language and experience in the culture.

Majors in the East Asian Studies department were required to complete one semester of their studies abroad. Many students chose Japan or China as their study destinations. Opposite page: Himeji-Jo, a famous castle in Japan. This page: Sophomore Kelly Morgan poses with friends in ceremonial kimonos while studying abroad. A domed building shows the affect of the atomic bomb drop in Japan by the U.S. during World





all photos courtesy of Kelly Morgan

War II



setting the stage

By Bethany Novak and Nancy Rinehart

We cannot pick our family — this was the lesson learned from the Mainstage production of "The Secret Rapture," directed by assistant professor of theatre Brooke Davis. The play follows two sisters with opposite personalities as they sort through their recently deceased father's estate. Set in the 1980s, when self-indulgence and extravagance were the norm for some, the play tackles the subject of materialism and greed. One of the sisters, Isobel, played by sophomore Dowd Keith, copes with the loss of her father with the desire to take care of the home and the girls' stepmother. Her sister Marion, played by senior Stephanie Hill, looks for the financial gain possible from her father's death and getting rid of her stepmother.

From acting to set design; advanced ballet to mime, the Department of Theatre and the Dance Program provided students an opportunity to indulge their interests in arts of the stage. In addition to "The Secret Rapture," this theatre season truly ran the gamut in terms of content. "Antigone," "Catch-22" and "Twelfth Night" showcased a broad spectrum of plays which reaped an incredibly broad spectrum of performances. This year's theatrical season had something for every taste and continued to showcase the talents that the department has to offer.

Opposite Page: "The Secret Rapture" whose cast included senior Madeline Smith, was part of the annual university theatre season. Smith played the role of Katherine Glass. Theatre and Dance faculty: front row: Brook Davis, Mary-Wayne Thomas, Alice Barsony Middle row: Sharon Andrews, Cynthia Grendrich, John Friedenburg, Frank Ludwig Back row: Trever Anderson, Jonathan Christman, Debbie Spencer, Leah Roy, Nina Lucas



all photos by Jaclyn Heintz



3 points ahead

women's basketball

By Brian Greer

The 2004-2005 season marked the beginning of a new era for the women's basketball team. After five successful years on the coaching staff of the men's team at Minnesota, Mike Petersen was named the lady Deacon's new head coach in April, 2004.

Petersen and his staff came to Winston-Salem with the intention of bringing the Deacons into the national spotlight, and they found a strong foundation already in place as four of the team's five leading scorers from 2003-2004 returned for this season. The team closed the year with a winning record of 17-15, which included three wins in the ACC and two in the Sportsview.tv Women's National Invitational Tournament. The bid to the WNIT was the Deacons' first invitation to postseason play since the 1987-88 season.

Over the season, the Deacons played particularly well on their home floor, going for a combined II-6 record between LJVM Coliseum and Reynolds Gym. They faced stiff competition, particularly in the ACC, as the ladies took on a total of seven ranked opponents, but were able to maintain a good record at home.

The 2004-2005 Deacs tipped off the season on the road against Hampton, where they held on to a win in overtime. They

continued their winning ways at home, knocking off Princeton, Davidson and Providence, before pushing their season-opening winning streak to seven with a victory over East Carolina in Greenville, NC. In the victory over Princeton, junior Cotelia Bond-Young paced the Deacons

Right: The Deacs celebrate a crucial basket in their second round Women's NIT victory over South Florida. It was Wake's first post-season appearance since the 1987-1988 season, and the first appearance for first year head coach Mike Petersen. Inset: The team celebrates a victory on the quad. The women finished the year with at 17-15 record.





with 23 points, and Erin Ferrell chipped in a double-double, hitting for 10 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

A mid-December tournament in Honolulu allowed the Deacs to escape the winter chill of Winston-Salem and stay hot, knocking off #19 Houston in the first game of the Paradise Classic Tournament. Sophomore Porsche Jones and Bond-Young fueled the Deacon attack, scoring a combined total of 35 points in the upset. In the second game of the round-robin tournament, Wake took Hawaii to overtime but the women were unable to escape with a victory, dropping a thriller by a final count of 68-64. Jones and Bond-Young were named to the All-Tournament team, and the Deacons left Hawaii with more than just a victory: for the first time since 1987-88, they were listed in the national rankings as receiving votes.

Home cooking brought more good results for the Deacons, as victories over Loyola and Alabama A&M ran their record to IO-I. While road trips to Lexington, KY and Raleigh did not produce victories, upon returning home the

ladies beat Savannah State 86-37. Four Deacons scored double figures, led once again by Bond-Young with 19 points and five assists. Junior Liz Strunk and Jones both tallied double-doubles, Strunk going for 12 points and 10 boards, while Jones dropped 15 points and had 10 steals. In the team's subsequent victory over Miami, Petersen notched his 200th career victory as his team pulled out a 78-63 win on the road.

The Deacs snapped a mid-season losing streak with a 68-60 victory at Clemson, a game in which Strunk scored 40 points. Strunk's score broke the school record for most points in a single game, and it was also the most points scored by an ACC woman all season.

While the regular season ended on a losing note against Virginia in Charlottesville, VA, Bond-Young was able to score 2I points, en route to becoming the 13th player in Wake Forest history to score 1,000 career points. She was not permitted much time to celebrate, though, because less than a week later the Deacons entered the ACC tournament in Greens-





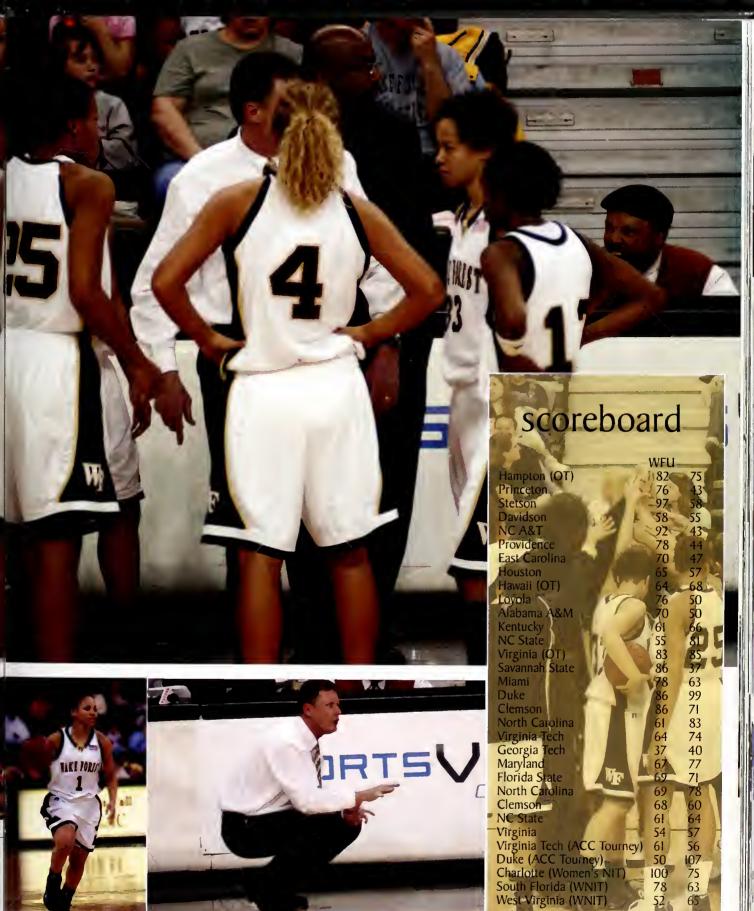








Top right: Coach Mike Petersen goes over game strategy during a timeout. This was Petersen's first year as head coach. Bottom from left: Junior Liz Strunk drives into the lane. Strunk started all 32 games, averaging 15.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Sophomore Maya Bennett looks for an open teammate. Junior Cortelia Bond-Young takes a jump shot against Florida State. The Deacs lost the game by two points, but not before Bond-Young would tally her team-high 18 points. Redshirt sophomore point guard Porsche Jones passes the ball to an open teammate. Jones led the team in points nine times. Bond-Young keeps her eyes on the ball. Jones sets up a play for the Deacs to score. Petersen guides the team from the sidelines.



all photos by Rob Laughter

78

63



boro as the number ten seed. In yet another hard-fought match-up, this time against seventh-seeded Virginia Tech, the team's effort was finally rewarded with a 61-56 first-round victory over the Hokies. A tough loss to Duke in the second round of

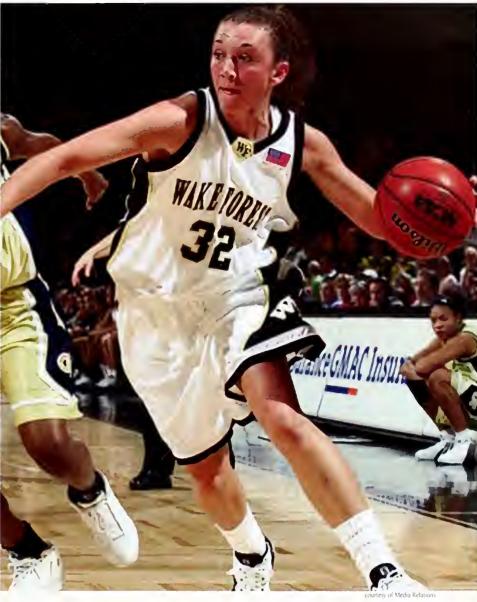
the tournament, however, was not enough to derail the Deacs postseason dreams.

UNC-Charlotte visited LJVM Coliseum for the first round of the WNIT, but the Deacons made sure they didn't get too comfortable, pulling away in the second

half and sending the 49ers home with a score of 100-75. Ferrell became the second Deacon to score her 1,000th career point during the season, doing it on a free throw that gave the Deacs the lead near the end of the first half. South Florida was







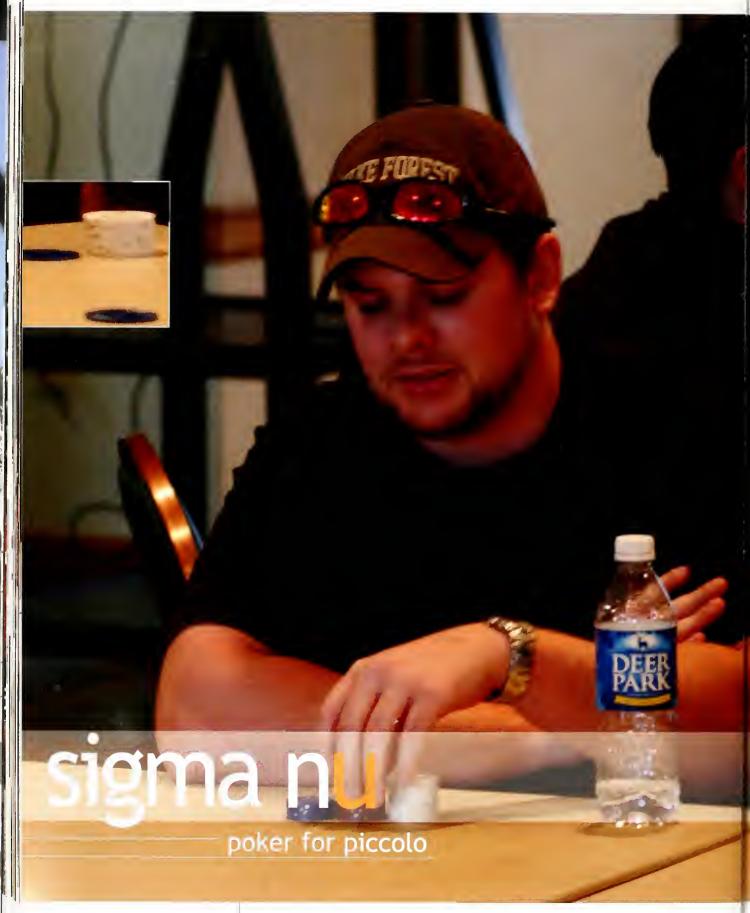
the next foe to visit the Joel, and they met a similar fate: a 78-63 loss at the hands of a team led by Ferrell. The senior scored 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Following the end of the season, the Deacons honored their players, and in particular seniors Meredith Bell, Ferrell and Jennifer Johnson for their accomplishments. Ferrell was presented with the Hustle Award, an award that honors the player who led the team in the most of seven different categories, including assists, steals, deflections, 50/50 balls, charges,

rebounds and screens. Johnson received the Iron Deac Award in honor of her dedication and work ethic in the weight room over her years at Wake Forest.

Despite a season-ending loss to West Virginia, Coach Petersen has good things to look forward to in his second season as head coach. Ferrell will graduate, but the other four starters will return for a team that gave the school its first winning record since 1989-90. In particular, second-team All-ACC performer Strunk and third-team All-ACC and Dea-

con leading scorer Bond-Young will return for the 2005-2006 season. With a solid recruiting class and an excellent core of returning players, Coach Petersen has his souad positioned for a strong future.



Nu fraternity remains true to the ideals of its with many of their regular social events. founding in 1869, the Principal of Honor. The brothers of Sigma Nu held leadership positions in a wide variety of campus activities over the year, including Student Goverment, varsity and club sports, Wake TV, Wake Radio, The Student, Ducks Unlimited, Student Union, College Democrats, as well as various music and dance groups. The brothers of Sigma Nu also had one of the highest grade point averages on campus, while remaining to win some of the many prizes.

The Lambda Alpha chapter of Sigma very active in the Wake Forest social scene

In February, the brothers conducted a poker tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Participants had to pay a small fee to enter the tournament, and the winners received prizes ranging from televisions and electronics to gift certificates to Hanes Mall. The event proved to be successful as many students came out to play the popular game and have a chance







From left: Sophomore Dwayne Kinney counts his chips after winning a hand at his table. Winners from each table faced each other as the rounds progressed. Sean Golden checks his hand before placing a bet. The poker tournament put students against each other for a chance at a variety of prizes. Argeri Lagos picks up chips to place his bet. The bets for each hand remained small, but the brothers of Sigma Pi were still able to raise a siginificant amount of money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

dominant and inset by David Harding



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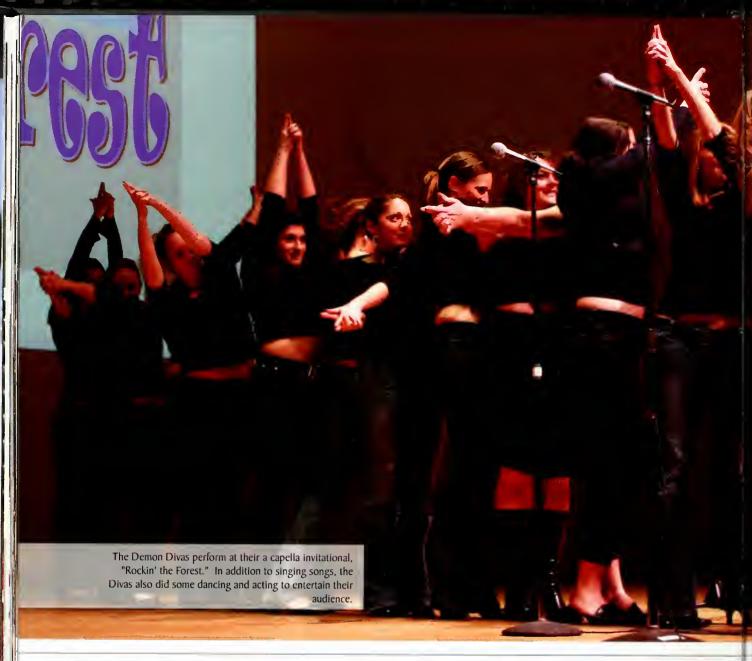
making music josh bell

The Secrest Artists Series is a living testament of the love one couple had for the arts. In 1987 Marion Secrest set up the endowment that created the Secrest Artists Series. She did this in loving memory of her departed husband, Willis Secrest. Both were patrons of the arts. The mission statement of the series embodies its spirit: "to ensure that the best of the established artists in the performing arts world and the most promising of the new, will appear, without admission charge to the students, faculty and staff of Wake Forest University." To this end, the Series hosted five different artists this year. One of these performances was given by Grammy Award-winning violinist Joshua Bell. Bell is a thirty-three year old prodigy who can only be described as a violin superstar. He is known not only for his skill on the violin, but also for his contribution to the film industry. He received an Academy Award

for the best soundtrack on his 1999 film, "The Red Violin". Also hailed as one of the greatest living American pianists, his performance in Wait Chapel left little doubt of his passion or skills. Accompanying the young artist was his famous 1732 Stradivarius violin and pianist Jeremy Denk. Bell chose pieces from various musical eras to give the audience a broad sampling of classical music. At the end of the performance, Bell was awarded with thunderous applause and multiple cries for an encore.

Violinist Joshua Bell performs a sonata by Johannes Brahms with accompaniment from the piano. Bell's concert was rescheduled to accommodate the attendance of more students. The performance, which was part of the Secrest Artist Series, included classical favorites and contemporary arrangements.

all photos by Landon Lacey





Amelia Poovey, right by Rob Laughter







rockin' the forest

demon divas

ompetitors in the Demon Divas' "Rockin' the Forest" pulled out all the stops to impress the judges. Men wearing giant sombreros, groups dressed in leather and sunglasses and choreographed dance routines characterized the two day competition which was held over two days. The Demon Divas, along with two other campus a cappella groups and groups from six different universities came together to showcase their vocal talents and learn from each other. While most of the groups came from colleges and universities in North Carolina, some, such as Noteworthy of the University of Georgia and The Cheezies of Miami University of Ohio, drove hours to take part in the competition. Members of the Demon Divas spent weeks planning the event, inviting groups from various colleges and universities and soliciting donations from area restaurants and businesses to make the competition a success. The Divas also solicited local musicians to judge the competition. The competition was divided in two nights, the first a more informal competition in Shorty's, and the second night in Brendle Recital Hall. The Davidson Generals of Davidson College won the competition with a medley of songs from the Jackson Five to Gavin DeGraw. For their talent and time, the group won \$500.

In addition to "Rockin' the Forest," the Demon Divas performed in a variety of other campus events, including Project Pumpkin, the PREPARE Rape Awareness Speakout and the Tsunami Benefit Show. The group also performed off campus in shows to promote their latest CD, "Avid".

By Nancy Rinehart -



District of

From far left: Sarah McCoy, Betsy Ferell and Katie Campbell perform during the first night of "Rockin the Forest." The Demon Divas invited singing groups from several different universities to participate in the event. Sophomore Maggie Wendler introduces part of the Demon Divas set. The second night of the event was held in Brendle Recital Hall. Members of the Demon Divas sang in various performances throughout the year. The women's performances included a variety of songs, from hymns to pop compositions.



column by column

By Nancy Rinehart

Life often takes us in unexpected directions. Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist whose work appears regularly in newspapers across the nation, never expected to become a career journalist. She was a Spanish major, pursuing her doctorate in Spanish literature, when she decided to do something more creative. Turning her life in a different direction, she dropped out of school and began working for a newspaper in South Carolina. Her first newspaper job as a general reporter started her lifelong career as a journalist. She moved on from her job in South Carolina to work at various newspapers across the South writing about a variety of subjects. Eventually, she landed a weekly column with *The Orlando Sentinel*. Now, her column appears in more than 300 newspapers across the United States.

Parker came to campus to share her story with aspiring journalists. In what is considered a highly competitive job market, there are a few ways to get ahead of the competition and succeed as journalists. Parker told her audience. She was able to land high-profile stories at smaller newspapers where she worked through being flexibile, having a valid passport, and knowing Spanish.

In addition to a talk with Parker, English majors were able to expand their knowledge through a variety of lectures throughout the year, including lectures on the works of Geoffory Chaucer and selected pieces of Irish poetry.





ali photos by Sara Bive

Opposite page: Kathleen Parker, an award-winning syndicated columnist, spoke to aspiring journalists on her experiences as a journalist. This page from left: Sophomore Hilary Sweatt listens as Parker answers her question following her lecture in DeTamble Hall. Junior Katie Hendrick listens intently to Kathleen Parker's lecture on her experiences in journalism. Though Parker landed her career in an unconventional way, her experiences allowed Parker to share with students

Clockwise from right: Sophomore Matt Brown adjusts his mask before going up against some of his brothers in Viking Fest, the traditional battle between brothers. The brothers of Sigma Pi parade onto the quad for Viking Fest. They dressed in masks, body paint and fur for the occasion. Freshman Alex Dadakis runs towards another competitor while his brothers look on. In addition to traditional social events, the fraternity worked to maintain the trail between campus and Reynolda Village and held a 3-on-3 basketball tournament to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.







Landon Laces



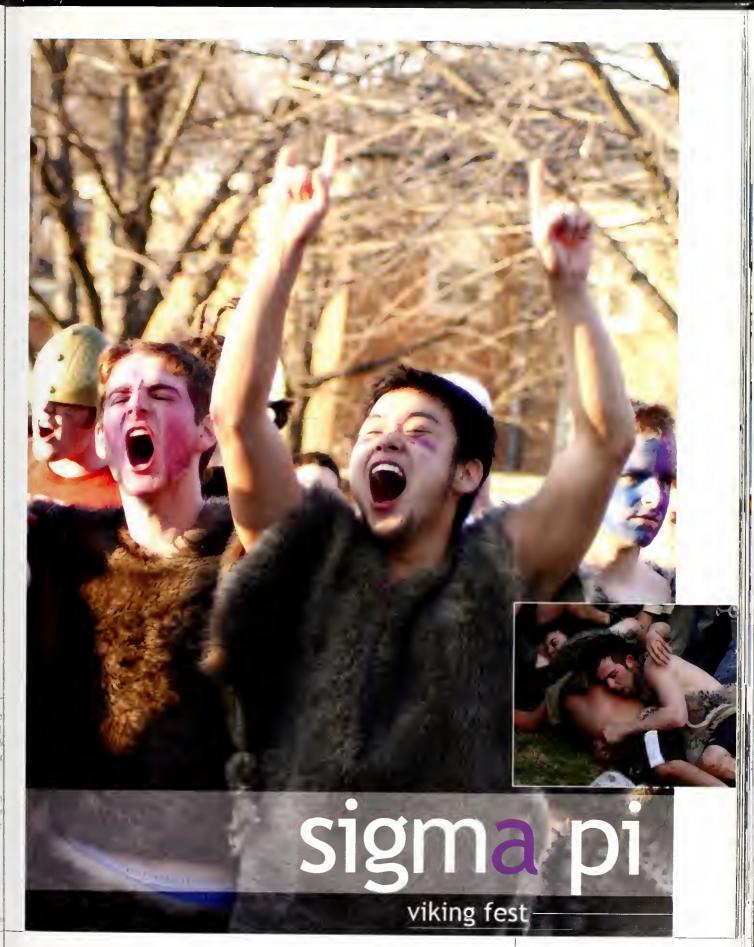
By Rory Dineen

In both the fall and spring semesters,
Sigma Pi conducted its annual ACE (Altruistic
Campus Experience) project. This project lends
a hand to the ground and maintenance crews
for an afternoon. During this time, the brothers
helped clean the jogging path between campus
and Reynolda Village and planted flowers along
the path.

Following the tsunami that devastated Southeast Asia this winter, Sigma Pi held a benefit party, with the proceeds going to help the disaster victims. Using their fraternity band as entertainment, the party raised over \$1,000 for relief efforts. In addition, Sigma Pi held its annual Brian Piccolo 3-on-3 basketball shootout to benefit cancer research in the spring.

Right: Sophomore: Turner Dayton and John Lunan cheer for their brothers while dressed in their Viking Fest attire. Inset: Two brothers wrestle on the mair quad as part of the festival.

dominant and inset by Landon L







broadening horizons

By Cam Wakefield

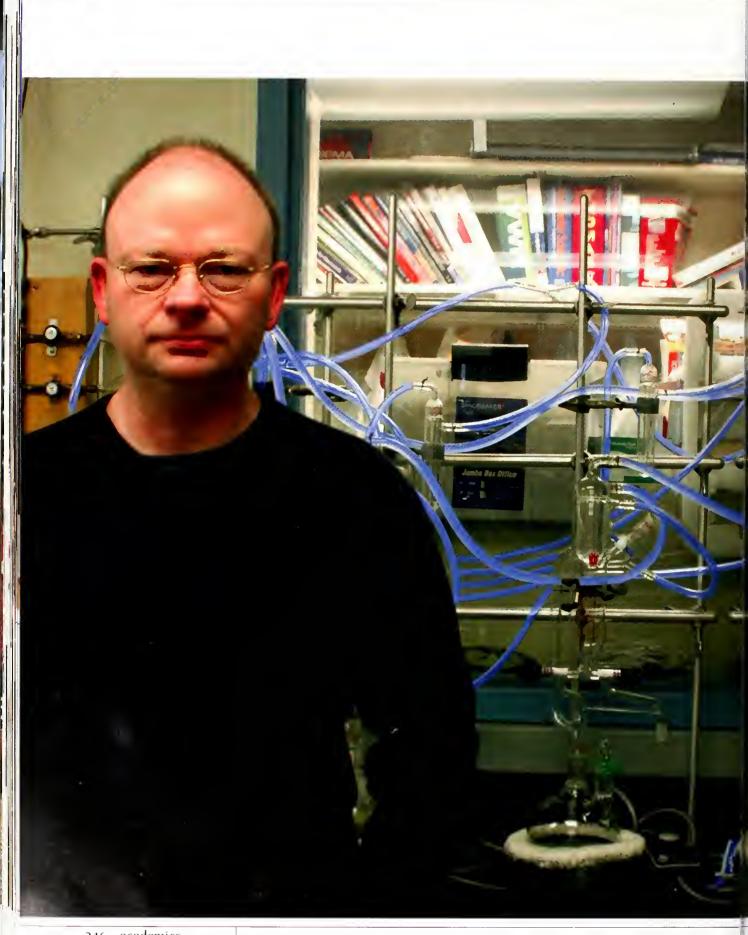
Of the four short undergraduate years at Wake Forest, only a fraction of that time, if any, will be spent studying abroad. Yet those few months are recalled as vividly by those who have recently returned as they are by decades-old alumni. Some study abroad experiences change students' lives forever, determining where they will live, what career they will pursue, and even which mate they will stand beside for the remainder of their lives. In the scope of a lifetime, a semester abroad provides timeless memories despite the shortness of its span.

The Center for International Studies (CIS) sent students to every populated continent on the planet. Students have spent time everywhere - from the Worrell House in London to Kansai Gaidai University in Japan; from the Flow House in Austria to the Cultural Anthropology Program in Nepal. For all of these far-flung destinations, students are prepared by CIS faculty, receiving detailed lists on how to prepare for the experience, academically and recreationally. This year, a video depicting former study abroad participants and members of the CIS department alerted students to the existence of any intercultural problems or difficulties they might face while abroad, and how to deal with them.



courtesy of Allison Haue

Aside from the Wakeowned houses in Vienna, Austria; Venice, Italy; and London. England; students also studied in Spain, Australia, New Zealand, China, France and other parts of the globe. Opposite page: Rory Gavin and Amanda Sullivan feed a kangaroo in Australia. This page from left: Juliet Lam poses outside a small Italian village. Michelle Pahl, Rachel Sharrow and Stephanie Bennet visit Prague. Allison Haughy visits Sydney while studying in Australia.





in the element

By Charles Kemp

Chemistry is quite possibly one of the most feared subjects at Wake Forest. Many students identify with this "science phobia," and prefer to hide in the friendly, yet often confusing, confines of Tribble Hall. While there is some ground for this fear considering how difficult chemistry can be, this reputation finds no substance in the student-teacher relationship. Students once again found professors easily accessible to help with problems and questions. There were intramural sports for graduate students and even faculty prayer meetings and picnics. These professors worked hard to dispel fears from their students.

However, this is not to say that chemistry professors only worked hard at being fun and accessible. Hard work was not a foreign element in Salem Hall. To this end, it was no surprise that one of the chemistry professors was given a faculty award for his research. This year at Founders' Day Convocation, the school presented assistant professor Dr. Ulrich Bierbach the Award for Excellence in Research. Dr. Bierbach's research mostly focuses on anti-cancer therapy, with a special focus on chelation therapy. This is a process that uses inorganic metals to kill cancer cells by affecting DNA binding. This is the process by which best known anti-cancer drug, Cisplatin, works. Dr. Bierbach has performed research in modifying other platinum-containing compounds to increase the affinity of the compound and reduce harmful side effects.



Assistant Professor of Chemistry Ulrich Bierbach received national recognition for his work in cancer research. He also received the Award for Excellence in Research, presented at Founders' Day Convocation. Chemistry faculty: front row: Bradley Jones, Christa Colyer, Bruce King, Bernie Brown, Paul Jones Middle row: Dilip Kondepudi, Akbar Salam, Ronald Noftle Back row: Willie Hinze, Angela King, Ulrich Bierbach. Robert Swofford







UND GULD THE

exploring differences

diversity days

By Lisa Taylor

Increasing diversity across the Wake Forest campus is a common goal of many faculty, staff, and students. The Executive Committee on Race Relations is just one of the vehicles through which students can address this issue. This year the committee held its first "Diversity Days," which was a three day event to celebrate diversity on the Wake Forest campus. In order to make "Diversity Days" truly a campus wide event, it was highly publicized and student leaders and organizations were encouraged to participate. With help from the Student Activities Fee and The Office of Multicultural Affairs the event was a big success.

"Diversity Days" began with a free international food and cultural displays. Hundreds of students turned out to enjoy plantains, curries and egg rolls and skill-fully made presentations about Japan, Lebanon, and even the United States. The next day included international performances by community and student performers. On Saturday, the highly anticipated Kotchegna Dance Company performance was rescheduled due to a Wake Forest basketball game. Finally. "Diversity Days" ended with the lyrical beauty of "Traditional Music of Vietnam: North to South." "Diversity Days" truly showed that diversity is abundant amongst our unique student, faculty, and staff community.

Clockwise from top left: A display of the culture in Lebonon, created by the staff of Three to Four Ounces won first place in a contest for the best display of a country's culture and way of life. Shamika Munnings fills her plate with food from China. The International Festival included samplings from cusines around the world. Cameron Latimer spins tunes from different countries. Students who attended the events of "Diversity Days" were able to learn about the diversity around us and in other countries. Two participants talk about China during the International Festival. The festival included dancing, musical performances and displays of different cultures around the world.

all photos by Nick Babladelis, ogb



Clockwise from top right: Alex Van, Joey Rogan and Gomez Adams strut the runway as part of the fashion competition during Mr. Wake Forest. The three represented Theta Chi fraternity in the competition. Sophomore Sigma Nu John Pyle pours water over his body to entice the judges during the swimsuit competition. Later, Pyle performed a dance to Christina Aguilera's song, "Genie in a Bottle." Kappa Deltas Taylor Kitz, Kayla Landers and Heather Andersen watch the competition. Mr. Wake Forest took place on the Mag Quad on Saturday, March 19, and raised money for Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, Prevent Child Abuse America and Brenner Children's Hospital.







Landon I



By McLean Robbins

What is it about the green ones? Kappa Delta completed another wonderful year full of exciting events, new faces, and academic achievements. Events such as War of the Wings and Mr. Wake Forest raised over three thousand dollars for charity, including money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Socials and date functions such as Pink Panic and the ever-popular Stoplight party were huge successes. January saw a new pledge class of 47 girls who helped

Kappa Delta win Greek Week for the ninth year in a row. Kappa Deltas were also proud of their academic achievments, as the girls returned to the number one spot for women's GPA in the spring.

Focusing on their chapter's philanthropy,
Kappa Delta organized and held a Girl's Sports Day
for Girl Scouts accross the Winston-Salem area in the
spring. Members of the sorority taught the girls different sports and ways to stay physically active.

Right: Freshman James Burnett addresses the crowd while dressed in a shark suit during the swimwear portion of Mr. Wake Forest. Junior Jamil Smith won the competition.

dominant by Landon Lacey inset by kristen McKelvey





small talk

By Don Pogoda

The Communications Department has always supported its students and their attempt to make headway into the future. Over winter break this past year, major Brett Ingram and assistant professor Mary Dalton traveled to Vietnam with twelve Wake Forest students and Associate Vice President of Student Life Mary Gerardy. They took part in a service trip which, among other things, helped build an elementary school in a rural village. To preserve their experience and promote service trips around campus, Ingram and Dalton are making a documentary about their experiences.

Another important aspect of the department is Lambda Pi Eta, the official communication studies honor society of the National Communication Association. This program, led by president Emily Culp and vice-president Philip Rogers, represented what Aristotle believed as the three ingredients of persuasion: Logos (Lambda), Pathos (Pi), and Ethos (Eta). This society encourages professional development among communication majors and helps stimulate interest in the communication field among Wake Forest students

In addition to Lambda Pi Eta, the department also sponsored a nationally-recognized student debate team. The team competed year round and practiced for hours to ensure they were successful in competition. The team also offered debate workshops for high school students in the summer to foster the skills of debate in younger generations.



Mitra, Michael Hyde and John Llewllyn talk with students during a department reception.
The Department of Communications held several events over the year for majors and faculty

to interact.

Opposite page:

Students of communications studied

the various ways humans commu-

nicate with each

other, both verbally and non-verbally.

This page, from left: Professors Ananda

all photos by Nancy Rincha



stepping it up

baseball

By Brian Greer

The baseball team built a legacy under George Greer, who spent seventeen years as the team's coach and became the winningest coach in school history. But Greer stepped down in June, 2004 to take a position in the Office of Athletic Development. Greer may be gone, but that does not mean he took success with him.

Enter Rick Rembielak. Hired away from Kent State University in Ohio where he racked up more victories than any other coach in any sport in school history, Rembielak took over as head coach in Winston-Salem and plans to continue the winning tradition that Greer established over his tenure.

Rembielak is more than qualified to lead the Deacs into the revamped ACC. During his eleven years at Kent State, he was the Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year three times and led his squad to four regular season conference titles and three conference tournament championships. As a player, he was selected in the 13th round of the 1981 draft by the Baltimore Orioles. His best professional season occurred in 1985 when he was named Most Valuable Infielder on the Winston-Salem affiliate of the Chicago Cubs.

Rembielak entered his task as head coach after the Dea-

cons had lost key players from the previous season. Still, Greer did not leave the cupboard bare for the new regime. The Deacons began the 2005 season with senior Ben Ingold holding down the fort at shortstop for the fourth straight year. Sophomore Matt Antonelli again manned third base after start-

Left: Freshman utility player Brett Linnenkohl bats against NC State. The Deacs managed to win one of the three games against the Wolfpack. Linnenkohl went 3 for 10 with one walk and four runs scored. Inset: Team members get a strategy talk in the outfield before a home game. At the end of April, the Deacs broke for exams with a 21-23 record after four straight



ing 50 games there in his freshman season. Senior Matt Miller and junior Casey Sterk were back to track fly balls around the expanses of Gene Hooks Stadium and the batting rotation featured seniors Brian Bach and left-hander Tim Morley.

The team started the season with a rough stretch, losing back-to-back weekend series in South Carolina and Alabama. but returned home to promptly win eight of nine games. A weekend series in Atlanta against #8 Georgia Tech did not go the Deacs' way, but the team followed the loss with a win over #6 Miami in Winston-Salem. Six runs in the eighth inning, including a three-run home run by freshman Andy Goff, powered the Deacons to a I3-6 victory.

Victories in the final two games of a series against the Maryland Terrapins led to a four-game winning streak. The team closed the regular season at home against Clemson and a road trip to Blacksburg, Virginia to take on Virginia Tech before heading to Jacksonville, FL for the ACC Tournament, where they lost to Florida State in the quarter-finals. The Deacs put

up a tough fight, the Florida State pitcher throwing a career-best game to defeat the Deacs.

In the rotation, Bach, junior Kyle Young and sophomores Charlie Mellies and Josh Ellis showed significant improvement over their 2004 campaigns. Young slid into the closer role after being a weekend starter in 2004 and led the team in saves. In the final game of a three-game sweep over Duke at the beginning of April, Bach struck out seven while allowing only one earned run to a Blue Devil offense that had scored 15 runs in the first two games of the series.

The Deacons will return a solid core of starters for the 2006 season. Young players will enjoy breakout seasons and step into important parts of the lineup. Moreover, Rembielak has a reputation as a strong recruiter and hopes to bring a solid class for the 2006 season, including two Ohio recruits. With a year of ACC experience under his belt, Rembielak and his squad have taken on all comers, and they have set the Deacons on a path towards a bright future.













Top right: Senior Ben Ingold bats against the Wolfpack at home. During the weekend series, Ingold had three RBIs. Bottom from left: Freshman right-handed pitcher Matt Hammond prepares to throw a curve ball against Duke. He threw for more than an inning in the Deacs 6-5 win. Freshman Andy Goff dusts some dirt off between innings against NC State. He played both second base and shortstop over the season. Sophomore Josh Ellis pitches against NC State. He threw nearly four innings in his start against NC State, but only gave up two runs. Goff lays down a bunt agains the Wolfpack. Brian Shust makes contact with the ball. Right-handed senior Brian Bach throws a pitch. The team stops to talk strategy during a home game. Senior Matt Miller steps up to bat.



By Thaddeous Rolle

Delta Kappa Elsilon is built on diversity among its individual members, striving toward the ultimate goal of unity and companionship. In addition to maintaining their academic standards and participating in social events, the brothers of the Psi Delta chapter were involved in a variety of campus organizations and participate in such philanthropic events as Project Pumpkin and fundraising for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund over

the past year.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has opened the doors for brothers to become active as leaders of many student organizations. The fraternity is built on three basic qualities, "the gentleman, the scholar, and the jolly good fellow." The brothers have become an integral part of campus life at Wake. From student government to varsity sports, the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon led the way.





Clockwise from far right: Senior Matt Huntley makes his speech as the Big Kahuna. Brendan McCaffrey, Rob McFeeler, Peter Martinez-Fonts, Will Milby, Steve Heslinga, and Brian Hixon all bear the weight of the Big Kahuna during their parade from the DKE house to the quad.





all photos by Evan Blair



kappa epsilon

big kahuna



From left: Members of the Gospel Choir perform as one of the many activities at the fesitval. The event celebrated the new year according to the Baha'i calendar. Participants fill their plates with food. A variety of cuisine was provided from countries such as India, China and Mexico. Baha'i members Carmel Smits, Anis Ragland and Alex Reyes attend one of the group's weekly meetings.



all photos by Rob Laughter



naw ruz baha'i association

The Bahá'í faith is the second most widespread of the world's independent religions, established in 235 countries and territories throughout the world. Those who practice Bahá'í come from over 2,100 ethnic, racial, and tribal groups and number some 5 million worldwide. It is the hope of the Bahá'í Association at Wake Forest to create a sense of community, since unity is among the central principles of the faith.

For more than a century, Bahá'í communities around the globe have been working to break down barriers of prejudice between peoples and have collaborated with other like-minded groups to promote the model of a global society. At the heart of the beliefs is the conviction that humanity is a single people with a common destiny. In the words of Bahá'u'lláh, the founder of the faith, "The world is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

The group at Wake was able to honor their purpose with Naw Ruz, a celebration commerciating the faith's new year. With over 250 people in attendance, the event was an amazing celebration of food and music. An international buffet showcased Persian, Mexican, and Southern food. The entertainment included the inspiring vocals of the Gospel Choir and the diverse talent of Justice Lee, a West Coast hip-hop group. Naw Ruz was able to create a sense of unity, diversity, and culture among Wake Forest students, staff, and faculty. The association also held a study break during finals in the spring, offering students some much needed energy through Red Bulls, coffee, and pastries.

By Jeannetta Craigwell-Graham







reaching for the stars

By Nancy Rinehart

A department which encompasses far away galaxies and the more down-to-earth laws of gravity, the Physics Department strove to educate students on all aspects of physics, from tested theories to new research. A popular class for many non-majors, "Introduction to Astronomy" went beyond staring at the stars, as professors taught students the physics of star patterns and the orbits of the sun, moon and planets. The class included a lab where students used advanced technology programs to simulate orbits, star patterns, and the changing night sky. In addition, students learned about the stars first-hand through night labs held outside, looking up at the night sky.

Throughout the year, physics professors worked toward excellence. Assistant professor Dr. Martin Guthold received the Reid-Doyle Prize for Excellence in Teaching in February. The award was presented during Founders' Day Convocation. Praised by students for making what some would consider the horror of physics interesting and entertaining, Guthold received the award based on his teaching style in the "Introduction to Physics" course for non-majors. Outside of the classroom, Guthold researches blood clotting mechanisms, examining the properties of the blood clotting agent fibrin.



courtesy of the Physics Department, left photo illustration by Stephen Evan

Opposite page: Professor Rick Matthews talks to students. Matthews served as chair of the department. Left: Physics Department faculty: front row: Man Cho, Burak Ucer, Judy Swicegood, Gale Burns, Swati Basu, Howard Shields Second row: Rick Matthews, Dave Carroll, Martin Guthold, Eric Carlson, Jed Macosko, Bill Kerr, Richard Williams, Lucas Turski Third row: Fred Salsbury, George Holzwarth, Paul Anderson, Greg Cook, Jacque Fetrow, Natalie Holzwarth, Dany Kim-Shapiro, C. W. Yip, Stacy Knutson, Keith Bonin



serving up aces

men's tennis

By Don Pogoda

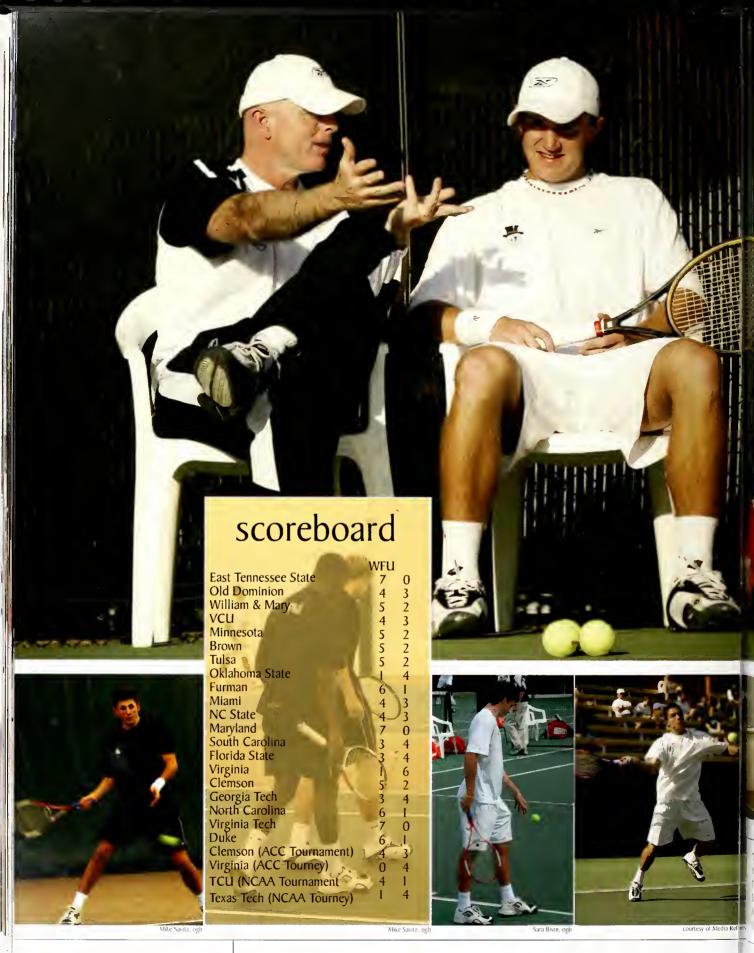


With the loss of seniors David Loewenthal and Andrew Simpson in 2004, a younger group of men's tennis players took over the spotlight in 2005. With only one senior, Derrick Spice, and three juniors, Wake has six players in either their first or second year who came into the season seeking significant playing time. With last season's freshmen standouts Todd Paul and Andrew Hamar returning with a season under their belts, the Deacons anticipated a successful season.

From Poznan, Poland, freshman Marius Adamski strongly entered his college career, making a strong impact both in singles and doubles matches. Adamski started with the rest of the Deacs against East Tennessee State at home in their spring opener. They dominated in their first match winning all three doubles matches and all six singles. Adamski had a straight set singles victory and a doubles victory with his partner, Paul. The doubles wins of Spice and junior Brett Ross and Hamar and junior Liron Strauss helped seal the match. The win would propel the Deacs to a 7-0 start to the season.

The next five games composed a long home stand with three opponents from the state of Virginia. In a close match against Old Dominion, the doubles victories from Paul/Adamski and Hamar/ Strauss proved to be key in the Deacs 4-3 victo-

Sophiomore standard Todd Paril First the First of the All-ACC team rough a match at home. Paul was named to the All-ACC team rough with senior Detrick Spice. Inset. The men's team's team concluded the season with their fifth straight NCAA. Tournament bid after first g to UVa in the semificals of the ACC Town ament.





ry. In addition, Hamar, Paul, and Adamski each won their second singles victory, clinching the match.

Against William and Mary, the Deacs captured all three doubles victories and four singles victories en route to a 5-2 win. Following the game, the Deacons had another close 4-3 victory against VCU. For the first time all year, the Deacs did not win the doubles point. Wake, however, managed to come back and win four singles matches, as Hamar, Paul, and Adamski continued their hot streak. Following VCU, Wake won its next two home games with a score of 5-2 in both games against Minnesota and Brown. Now the Deacs winning streak was at five and they were about to go on the road for the first time.

During the next five game stretch, the Deacs finished losing only one. They opened their stint on the road in Tulsa, OK against the Golden Hurricane. Wake won the game 5-2, with Adamski being the only Deacon to fall to a Tulsa player. Although the team lost the doubles point, Hamar/ Strauss recorded another win, their fifth on

the season. In the following match against #20 Oklahoma State, Wake suffered their first loss in the year, 4-1. Paul/Adamski were the only doubles team to win and three singles matches were not finished. Adamski recorded the only singles win.

Following Oklahoma State, the Deacons started ACC play with games at Miami and at NC State. Wake won both games in close fashion. In Miami, Adamski clinched the match with his singles victory to make the final score 4-3. Against the Wolfpack, Wake's victory of the doubles point, the result of winning all three doubles matches, determined the outcome of the match.

In the final nine games of the regular season, the Deacs went 5-4. After cruising past Maryland 5-0 at home, the Deacs had a three-game losing skid, suffering a close 4-3 defeat to both the South Carolina and Florida State, and a 6-1 loss at the hand of Virginia. In the three games, Spice and Ross led the team with two singles victories, while the team of Paul/Adamski had two doubles victories. Despite the losses, the Deacons proved strong, as



Top left: Head coach Jeff Zinn gives advice to freshman Marius Adamski during a break in his match. Now in his eighth year, Zinn has continued to lead the men's tennis team toward a better record. Bottom from left: Senior Derrick Spice returns the ball to an opposing player during a match in the Indoor Tennis Center. Spice earned three All-ACC team honors during his college career. The doubles team of Adamski and sophomore Todd Paul prepares for another match. Spice prepares to serve the ball to his opponent during a home match. Junior Brett Ross returns a serve while playing in front of the home crowd. At the Leighton Tennis Center, Wake went 9-2. Sophomore Andrew Hamar serves and follows through on his swing. Hamar had a successful season, excelling in singles and doubles.



Spice was able to defeat Doug Stewart of wasn't able to pull out a win, losing four Virginia, the nation's #8 player. singles matches, but winning the doubles

Getting back on track, the Deacons finished their final five games with a 4-I record. The first victory came over Clemson at home. At Georgia Tech, Wake

wasn't able to pull out a win, losing four singles matches, but winning the doubles point. Ross and Paul were the only Deacs to claim singles victories, as the nationally ranked #30 Deacs fell 4-3 to the Yellow Jackets. Yet, Wake was able to pull things

together against rival UNC-Chapel Hill in the last home game of the season, sweeping the doubles play. Spice would end his home career victorious in both doubles and singles. Ranked #56 Paul and #114 Hamar would also win their singles match-













es, along with Ross and Adamski to defeat the Tar Heels 6-I. Following the game, the Deacs would soundly defeat both Virginia Tech and the Duke Blue Devils. In Blacksburg, VA, Wake won every singles match and two doubles matches. In Durham, the Deacs won not only five singles matches, but also took the doubles point with a victory for Spice/Ross over #43 ranked Ludovic Walter and Jason Zimmerman. The Deacons defeated Duke in their seventh ACC win of the season, a school record.

In the ACC Tournament, Wake defeated Clemson in the quarterfinals but fell to Virginia 4-0 in the semi-final round.

In one of their most successful season to date, the team was ranked #17 in the nation following the ACC Tournament. Individually. Spice and Paul each made the All-ACC team. It was the second consecutive appearance for Paul and the third for Spice. At the end of the ACC Tournament, the team was 16-6 and advanced to their fifth straight NCAA Tournament appearance, where they defeated TCU 4-I

in the first round. The the second round, the Deacons fell to Texas Tech. Ross captured the only point in the 4-I loss by winning his singles match against Esat Tanik. The loss in the NCAA Tournament ended the Deacs' season, but it was a successful season, as the team was able to set a school record and maintain a winning record overall.







Rob Laught



Jaclyn Heint

By Matt Hammer

The Delta Nu chapter of Sigma Chi achieved great things during the 2004-2005 school year. The annual Derby Days philanthropy event exceeded expectations and was able to raise considerable funds for both the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund and the Children's Miracle Network. The event lasted a week and brought many Greek organization together to compete.

Clockwise from right: Junior Ed Syring reads the list of contestants at the Derby Day Queen pagent. Contestants were judged on their creativity and the response of the audience. Sophomore Aaron Smith helps represent Kappa Delta during a Derby Days event. The brothers of Sigma Chi were teamed with sororities throughout the week. Junior Andrew Sullivan laughs at the contestants at the Derby Days Pagent. Derby Days was Sigma Chi's main philanthropy event in the spring

The chapter has also continued its

involvement in a wide variety of campus and community activities. On campus, the brothers have held a variety of leadership positions in organizations such as the Red Cross, Volunteer Service Corps., and D.E.S.K., to name a few. In the community, the chapter participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program and also volunteered with Habitat for Humanity on Saturday mornings.

Right: Senior John Selph announces the next contestant in the Derby Days Queen pagent, part of the week of events to benefit various charities. Many sororities submitted contestants. Inset: Freshman Renae Odom catches a fish as part of the field events of Derby Days. The events included traditional field games and more unusual games.

dominant by Roh Laughter inset by Olivia Clement



Clockwise from right: Freshmen Alden Speake and Belen Coe watch the jousting competition, part of Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Freshman Jen Rowan kisses Sigma Chi Scott Weston on the cheek during the Derby Days Dress-a-Bag competition. The newest Chi Omegas pose for a picture on the quad after receiving their bids. The senior class celebrates a successful recruitment. Sophomore Ali Hines fields a softball as part of Tri Delta Triple Play. This softball tournament was one of the many fundraisers for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. The women of Chi Omega held an auction to raise money for the Piccolo fund, netting more than \$21,000.











By Anna Ball Hodge

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Chi Omega, on Wake Forest's campus since 1993, has 180 active members from all areas of the country. Chi Omega participates in many different activities as an organization. Members are active in community service both on campus and within the Winston-Salem community.

In the fall of 2004, Chi Omega held its second annual silent auction to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, in which it raised more than \$21,000. Chi Omega also hosted many social events for members and guests, such as the "Men and Mistletoe" formal in the winter, a disco dance, an Oyster Roast, and "My Tie" mystery date function. In addition, members of Chi Omega are also involved in varsity and club sports as well as other leading organizations at Wake Forest.

Right: Freshman Elizabeth Simmons watches the festivities of Sigma Chi Derby Days. Members of Chi Omega also participated in Greek Wee and raised money for the Brian Piccole Cancer Research Fund over the year.

dominant by Rob Laughter



chi omega

red hot







wheeling and dealing By Nancy Rinehart springfest

A Ferris wheel, a mechanical bull, the comedy of Lewis Black and a campuswide formal — Springfest 2005 was bigger and better than ever before.

To celebrate spring, Student Union teamed with Student Government and with the help of the Student Activities Fee, produced a week-long series of events for Springfest. The week started with a special Jive 'n Java performance Tuesday night. Jay Hansen, whose music has been featured on MTV's "The Real World," treated students to his mix of rock and pop in Shorty's. On Wednesday afternoon, Davis Field was transformed into a carnival, as rides, inflatable games and other activities blanketed the grass, all free to students. In true carnival spirit, students feasted on funnel cakes and cotton candy before jumping on rides like "The Spinner" and playing inflatable games such as Twister and basketball.

Turn on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," and Thursday's performer Lewis Black could often be seen entertaining audiences with his often enraged, but usually hilarious rants. Wake's own Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe opened before Black put on a side-splitting show. Tickets sold quickly as students were excited to see a the comedian. The week culminated with "Shag on the Mag," a campus-wide formal with music by shag band, The Embers. A tent was constructed on the Mag Quad, the inside of which was decorated with chandeliers, a hardwood dance floor, and tables of hors d'oeuvres and desserts for those who attended. Students danced the night away in celebration of the spring season.

Clockwise from top left: The Embers perform during the "Shag on the Mag" inside a large tent on the Magnolia Quad. The Springfest committee hopes that this event will become a tradition for years to come. The mechanical bull at the midweek carnival on Davis Field was a major hit. At "Shag on the Mag," dress was as casual as desired, but mostly resembled a 1950's shag event. A full-sized Ferris Wheel was silhouetted ironically by the ZSR library during the Carnival.

all photos by Amelia Poovey







From left: Jay Hansen, a upcoming musician, performs for students in Shorty's. The special presentation of Jive 'n Java kicked off the Springfest events. Campus minister, Father Bob McGee, makes balloon animals for students at the Springfest carnival. McGee also made balloon animals for participants of Project Pumpkin in the fall. Comedian Lewis Black entertains the crowd gathered in Wait Chapel on Thursday night of Springfest week. The Lilting Banshees Comedy Troupe opened for the comedian.



Nick Babladelis, o



student union

rom organizing Homecoming and Springfest weeks to bringing speakers, musicians and special events to campus, Student Union stayed busy this year entertaining the student body.



Led by Joseph Bumgarner, chair of the Springfest committee, Student Union was able to produce one of the most successful Springfest events yet, as hundreds of students took part in the activities, including a carnival, comedic performance by nationally-known comedian Lewis Black, and a campus-wide formal, "Shag on the Mag." The event took months of planning, hundreds of dollars and the dedicated work of many Student Union members. Student Union's other major week-long series of events, Homecoming week, was also successful, with such activities as powderpuff football, banner painting, and a bonfire with performances by the campus groups, including Unified Rhythms and the cheerleading team, bringing students together to welcome alumni and support the Demon Deacons.

During the rest of the year, the group put on a variety of concerts, lectures and short courses. From concerts by such groups as O.A.R. and Dexter Freebish to lectures by Holocaust survivor Nesse Godin and 1980s rock music expert Barry Drake, Student Union looked for events that would appeal to a variety of students.

By Nancy Rinehart ———









By Bethany Novak

The modern student is entertained by deception and intrigue. Countless hours of television programming indulge viewers in scandals. This spring's production of "Twelfth Night" contained all of the elements of a juicy television show—deception, intrigue, drunkenness, mistaken identities, and it happened to have a happy ending.

The Theatre Department takes on a Shakespearean play every two years and this year settled on "Twelfth Night." Directed by professor John Friedenberg, this comedy tells the story of a ship-wrecked brother and sister. Viola and Sebastian, played by Leah Roop-Kharasch and Erich Jones respectively. The story chronicles their paths to reunite and the farfetched actions that occur to bring them together.

Conferring with set designer Frank Ludwig, Friedenberg chose to set the show in an Asian paradise. The nature of the events are so fantastical that, harkening back to his childhood filled with Asian fairytales, Friedenberg believed that this was the only logical choice for a location. Other memorable elements of the

production included the costumes, which were made of fine imported silks by costume designer Mary Wayne-Thomas.

Though it may take quite a bit of effort to drag modern students from their television sets or their study room in the library, "Twelfth Night" managed a successful run that reached out to audiences

Left: Zach Tysinger's Feste the Clown finagles money out of — Duke Orsino, played by Chris Hayes. This was the portion of the play when the long lost brother and sister were reunited and all the confusion with their respective lovers came to a halt. Inset: Andrew Aguecheek, played by Matthew Gutschick, revels in a drunken state with his partner-in-crime Sir Toby Belch. Aguecheek provided a meal ticket for Sir Toby, but he left Illyria with empty pockets and a "bloody coxcomb."

all photos by Mike Christatos

shooting for par

women's golf

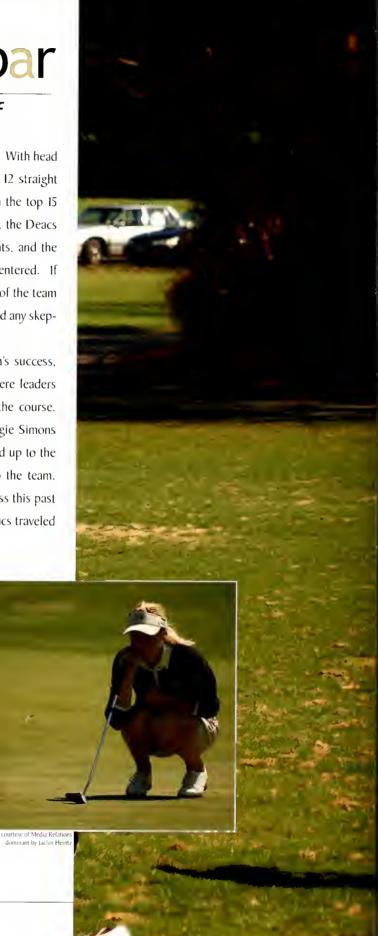
By Don Pogoda

Women's golf success has become a given here. With head coach Dianne Dailey at the helm, the team has made 12 straight NCAA Tournament appearances and is often ranked in the top 15 or 20 in the nation during their season. This past year, the Deacs finished in the top five in seven of their ten tournaments, and the women were able to scceed in every tournament they entered. If there were any doubts about the success or consistency of the team this year, the performance of the 2004-2005 team quieted any skeptics.

Senior leadership was influential to this season's success, as seniors Christine Hallstrom and Ashley Hoagland were leaders not only in competition, but also in practice and off the course. Along with Hallstrom and Hoagland, sophomores Maggie Simons and Mandy Goins, and freshman Laura Crawford stepped up to the many challenges and made significant contributions to the team. Each player experienced both individual and team success this past year. The season began in mid September when the Deacs traveled to the Cougar Classic at the College of Charleston.

Hoagland led the Deacs in the three-day tournament finishing tied for seventh. Hallstrom tied for I6th, followed by Simons and Goins who finished tied for 22nd and tied for 24th respectively. Simons met her personal record low round score of 77 in all three

Right: Sophomore Mandy Goins practices at the driving range. Goins reached her best career finish when she tied for seventh at the ACC Championships this year. Inset: Senior Christine Hallstrom reads a putt befor taking her swing. Hallstrom finished tied for tenth in the ACC Tournament after making a comeback in the final round.









scoreboard

	Place
Cougar Classic	5th
Mason Rudolph Championship	t-10th
Frankin St. Partners Invitational	t-4th
ACC/SEC Challenge	4th
National Collegiate Match Play	6th
Championship	
Lady Puerto Rico Classic	4th
Sun Trust Lady Gator Invitational	lst
Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic	6th
Bryan National Collegiate	t-12th
ACC Championship	2nd
NCAA Central Regional	17th





courtesy of Media Relat



record low round score of 77 in all three rounds. She ended with a final score of 224, 17 shots better than her previous best of 241. The Deacons ended the tournament in fifth place.

At the Deacons' next match, the Mason Rudolph Championship in Nashville, Tenn., Hoagland played a solid three rounds and finished in third place with an even par total. Her finish was the best of any of the ACC participants. Despite hoagland's notable finish, the team finished tied for 10th as Hallstrom shot II over, Simons made I2 over, Goins finished at I4 over, and Crawford shot 24 over par. Yet things only got better for the Deacons as the women used this performance to jumpstart their successful efforts during the remainder of the year.

When the Deacs played in the Franklin Street Partners Invitational, held in Chapel Hill, NC, their performance resulted in a strong finish. Hoagland led the Deacs to their tied for fourth place finish. She finished in 11th place, overcoming a tough first round to shoot 70 and 71 in the final two rounds and seal her placing.

Simons recorded her first top-20 finish as a Deacon, coming in 13th. Goins and Hallstrom each finished tied for 18th, and Crawford's three round total of 242 put her in 39th place overall.

After finishing strong in fourth place at the ACC/SEC Challenge, the Deacs headed to the 2004 National Collegiate Match Play Championship. Hallstrom and Crawford recorded two victories as the Deacons finished sixth in the tournament. Concluding the fall competition with ten wins, nine losses, and one tie overall, the Deacons had high expectations for the spring season.

The spring began on a high note as Crawford's second place score in the final round of the Lady Puerto Rico Classic helped the Deacs to a solid fourth place finish in the tournament. Hoagland led the team as she tied for ninth place. Hallstrom finished tied for 25th and Goins fired two scores of 75 on the final two days to record a top-20 finish. The Deacs seemed ready to win their first tournament of the year.

That win came less than two weeks





all photos by Jaclyn Heintz

Top left: Mandy Goins receives instructions from head coach Dianne Dailey. Dailey has led the Deacs to 12 straight NCAA appearances while serving as head coach. In nine of the last ten years, she has guided the Deacs to a runner-up finish in the ACC Tournament. From left: Goins stares down a putt before making her shot. Senior Ashley Hoagland looks down the fairway. Hoagland finished her ACC career earning All-ACC honors. Sophomore Maggie Simons prepares to tee off. Simons recorded her career high three round score in the Deacs first event of the season. Goins kicks her leg up after shooting a chip at the practice range. Senior Christine Hallstrom drives her ball down the fairway while practing for one of the Deacon's upcoming tournaments.

later, as the women captured first place at the Lady Gator Sun Trust Invitational. Their 19 stroke win was the result of four individual top 10 finishes. Hoagland finished in second place, the best finish of her career, while Hallstrom, Goins, and Simons joined Hoagland tied for sixth, eighth, and ninth place finishes respectively. This win showed the strength of Wake's top four players as well as their consistency week in and week out as their strong play over the weekend culminated

in the win.

At the Bryan National Collegiate, in which Wake was a co-host, Duke stole the show, winning the tournament for the fifth straight time. The Deacs finished tied for I2th with UNC-Chapel Hill but had a strong final round despite harsh winds. Simons posted the best Deacon finish, tying for 4lst overall. The strong competition that the Deacs faced would prepare them for the upcoming ACC Championships.

The seniors came though once again and helped lead the team to a strong performance at the ACC Championship Tournament. While Duke pulled away from the rest of the field early, the Deacons focused on holding off Virginia throughout the tournament. On the final day, three Deacons finishing in the top 20 and a string of birdies in the final round opened the lead over Virginia. The Deacs finished runner-up for the ninth time in the last ten years. In addition, Goins had the















284 sports

best finish of her career, tying for seventh. Hallstrom finished tied for tenth, and was joined with Hoagland in the top 20 who finished in a tie for I2th. Crawford finished 24th and Simons tied for 28th.

With their season ending with another NCAA Tournament appearance, the program has maintained an unbelievable level of consistency. In the weekend of the NCAA Regionals, the Deacons finished in seventeenth place. Hallstrom led the Deacons with a three-day score of 229, while

Crawford, Goins and Simons also helped the Deacons to their finish with three-day scores of 231, 233 and 240 respectively. Crawford finished the season strongly, as her score of 231 over the tournament was her best of the spring season.

Following the end of the Deacons' season. Hoagland was named to the first team All-American and was selected to join Team USA in the 2005 Fuji Xerox USA vs. Japan Collegiate Golf Championship. Goins competed in the U.S. Wom-

en's Amateur tournament following the end of the season.

Although Hoagland and Hallstrom will be missed next season, their hard work and determination has rubbed off on the rest of the team, giving Wake high expectations again for next year.



kickball for kids volunteer service corps

In conjunction with Big Brothers Big Sisters, Wake Forest's Volunteer Service ■ Corps (VSC) helped organize Kickball for Kids, an event for local boys and girls mentored by university students through the Big Brothers Big Sisters program. The afternoon included kickball, face painting, balloon animals, a cookout, and lots of children. Junior Josh Traeger, director of recruitment and on-campus events for Big Brothers Big Sisters said he hoped that Kickball for Kids would "make a difference in the children's lives and put Wake Forest's chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters back on the map." Volunteers and funding came from all over campus, including many fraternities and sororities, BSU, student athletes, and, of course, VSC. It was the biggest event of the year for Big Brothers Big Sisters, which had a very successful year of recruitment on campus. Still, the event was only one of many service projects for VSC. While Pro Humanitate, the University motto, lays the groundwork for a campus-wide service ethic, VSC ensures institutional support and commitment to tangible service initiatives. VSC holds over 55 community partnerships and 35 partnering student organizations and leads service trips to Calcutta, India; rural Honduras; Vietnam; Mexico City, Mexico; and the most disadvantaged areas of the United States. VSC gave Pro Humanitate substance and had a great positive impact locally, internationally, and on the University students who worked to make the lives of others better.

By Stephen Evans











ill photos by Jaclyn Heintz

From left: A Winston-Salem boy plays soccer at Kickball for Kids. The informal event allowed kids to play other games besides kickball. Posing with her winnings from various games, a Winston-Salem girl seems pleased with the afternoon of fun hosted by the Volunteer Service Corps. Jeanetta Craigwell-Graham paints a boy's face as part of the festivities during the Big Brothers Big Sisters Kickball for Kids day. Members of various campus organizations, including fraternities, sororities, Baptist Student Union and student athletes participated in the event.

sculpting the future

By Mitchell Anderson

The Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery end of the year student exhibition offered art students the chance to display their work in a professional setting. This year, works covered a large range of mediums and subjects. Notable among these were the large painted and stuffed sculptures by Christina Beckett, winged prints by Robin Tabbiner, and a

Art students display their artwork in the Student Art Gallery during the year. Senior Rebecca Boswell displayed many of her works during her senior art show as part of the art honors requirement. Students interested in graduating with honors in studio art had to make many pieces in various media, including sculpture, painting, drawing and design. Opposite page: Sophomore Kylie Duff examines a painting at Boswell's show. Students and faculty were invited to attend every art show. Each show opened with a reception and a chance to talk to the artist.

freight wood sculpture by Nic China. An interesting addition was an installation by sophomore Mitchell Anderson which featured receipt covered walls, a blown-up party picture and a dead frog on a pile of chewed bubble gum.

Each year the top senior studio art majors are chosen to create honor exhibits. This year those seniors chosen were Rebecca Boswell, Dorothy Jackson, Keonna Hendrick, Deanna Lepore and Melissa Cortina. Each student incorporated painting into their exhibitions, displayed in the mezzanine of the Hanes gallery to install and display their work. Often these exhibitions culminated with purchases made by private collectors and the Wake Forest Student Art Collection, which was constantly looking to update its collection with interesting student works. This year the collection acquired a record number of pieces including painted teacups by Kapri Gunn, embroidery by Mitchell Anderson and mixed-media paintings by Ryan Busch.



On March 23, Theta Chi hosted Battle of the Bands, with the proceeds from ticket sales going to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund. This year five bands and two solo acts participated in the show.

Covering such songs as "Slither" by Velvet Revolver and "The Ocean" by Led Zeppelin, the bands entertained an audience of brothers and guests. At the end, the judges of Wake Radio handed first prize to the band Johnnies by Association, and

the event had garnered more than \$1,500 for the fund.

The brotherhood also participated in other events during the year, including VSC's Kickball for Kids and a faculty carwash. From an Irish, "Donnelly Family Reunion" to the "Go to Hell" festival at Tanglewood Park, the Gamma Omicron chapter of Theta Chi kept its social appeal high as well as its community involvement.





Clockwise from top left, seniors say goodbye following graduation; Wes Seipp jams on his bass; Joe Piasta steps outside with his pipe; Ted Janis and David Wadley hang out as the bands clean up; Zach Collings ends his tenure as the Theta Chi drummer with a final solo performance.



theta chi

battle of the bands





pitch perfect

By Nancy Rinehart

It was a world premiere at Wake Forest when the Department of Music presented "L'isola disabitata," an Italian opera written in 1831 by Manuel de Pòpulo Vicente Garcìa. Wake Forest professor of music Teresa Radomski transcribed the opera from its original manuscripts to a workable script for the department. Radomski also served as the singing director for the opera, while professor emeritus of theatre Iim Dodding directed the opera. Without a previous recording of the performance to study for technique, students singing in the production found they had more freedom to interpret the music in their own way. Lead singers Chris Magiera and Amanda Castellone met with professional opera singers to learn the operatic techniques needed to sing the words properly. After months of work, the curtain lifted and "L'isola disabitata" came to life on April 7.

In addition to the opera, the department held many concerts over the year to showcase their work. Along with these live performances, two professors. Peter Kairoff and Dan Locklair, recorded CDs of their music to preserve their performances of their work. Kairoff's CD, "American Character: Music of George Whitefield Chadwick," focused on Chadwick's compositions, all performed by Kairoff. "Dan Locklair: Chamber Works" CD blended various chamber music pieces together in this compilation CD, all pieces composed by Locklair.







The Music Department presented the opera, "L'isola disabitata," a salon opera from the 1800s by Manuel del Populo Vicente Garcia. Music student Amanda Castellone and graduate student Mary McElwee Mendenhall performed the two lead female roles. Opposite Page: The two practice coordinating movements with the words of the opera during a dress rehearsal.

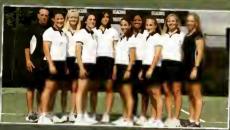
Tom Clark, ogb



smashing records

women's tennis

By Don Pogoda



courtesy of Media Relations dominant by Olivia Clement

Seniors Karin Coetzee. Katie Martzolf, and Danielle Schwartz left their mark on women's tennis, leading the team to a 13-10 record before the NCAA Tournament and guiding them to a 5-5 record in the ACC. With a 28th national ranking as well as another NCAA Tournament berth, the Decons showed their strength in competition. Both marks showed improvement from last year. The Deacs finished 2004 at 11-12 and went 3-6 in ACC play.

Last year, Coetzee was named to the All-ACC team, joined by then freshman Ashlee Davis. Davis also earned the honor of being named ACC Freshman of the Year. With these high honors from the previous year, these two players come into the 2005 season with lofty goals. This year, both players were once again named to the All-ACC team. Coetzee, who was ranked #28 in singles play, finished the regular season with a 22-10 record, including 7 wins in ACC play. She played doubles with sophomore Alex Hirsch, and during the year, the duo was ranked #15 in the nation and had an III-2 record. Coetzee was also ranked seventh in Wake Forest history as having the highest singles winning percentage.

The Deacs gather together to celebrate the end of a match. The team went 6-4 at home this season. Inset: Ranked 30th in the nation, the women's tennis team fell to Clemson in the second round of the ACC Tournament.











courtesy of Media Relations



Davis also had a strong season. She was ranked #57 nationally in the regular season and followed up her freshman year with a 17-14 singles record. She played in the #1 and #2 singles positions this year. Her contributions helped the Deacs to a successful season and their IIth overall NCAA berth.

The Deacs began the spring season with three clutch victories, two over in-state rivals, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro, and the third coming against nationally ranked Illinois. Wake easily defeated UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Greensboro, winning 6-1 and 7-0 respectively. The Deacs recorded all six doubles victories and claimed II out of the I2 singles matches. Against Illinois, Wake began a stretch of seven games on the road, in which they finished 3-4 before returning home.

In Urbana, IL, Wake captured the doubles point with great performances by Coetzee/Davis and freshman Jenna Loeb/Hirsch. The Deacs defeated the Illini 5-2 because of solid singles performances. Davis, Martzolf, Schwartz, and Loeb were

victorious in the singles play. Traveling into the state of Indiana afterwards, the Deacs lost to both Notre Dame with a score of 5-2 and to Indiana with a score of 6-1, but managed to finish their stint in Indiana with a win.

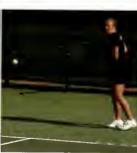
Against Purdue University, the Deacons recovered from their losses to beat the #46-ranked Boilermakers 5-2. Although the Deacs lost the doubles point, they took five of the six singles matches including victories by Davis, Martzolf and sophomore Blakely Offutt. The road trip then continued to Tennessee and Texas, where the Deacs faced Tennessee, Texas, and Texas A&M. After two 6-1 defeats to the Vols and Longhorns, Wake fought back to win at College Station, Texas, versus Texas A&M. In the match against Texas A&M, Wake took two doubles matches to win the point followed by five singles victories. Schwartz's victory over Seva lwinski clinched the 5-2 victory.

After their extended road trip, eight of the next nine matches for the Deacs occurred in Winston-Salem. During the first home stand of five games, the Deacs











all photos by Olivia Clement

Far left: The doubles team of sophomore Ashlee Davis and senior Katie Martzolf shake hands with William and Mary's doubles team after Wake's victory. The Deacs defeated the Tribe 7-0 at home. Bottom from left: Ashlee Davis and Martzolf react after a successful point during their doubles match against William and Mary. Wake, ranked #33 at the time, upset the #6 Tribe. Senior Karin Coetzee smacks a forehand to her opponent while playing at home. For the second straight year, Coertzee was named to the All-ACC team. Martzolf plays at the net during a doubles match. Davis and Martzolf regroup before resuming their doubles match. Alex Hirsch and Danielle Schwartz talk strategy between serves in their doubles match. Concentrating on the ball, freshman Alisha Talbot smashes the ball back to her opponent at Leighton Tennis Stadium. Preparing for her return, Schwartz keeps her eye on the ball.

lost to Georgia Tech and Clemson 4-3 in both matches. Against Georgia Tech, Wake won the doubles point but lost four singles matches. In the Clemson match, Wake split the singles matches but lost the doubles point. These two losses were then followed by three victories over NC State, Old Dominion, and William and Mary. The Deacs destroyed the Wolfpack 7-0, winning all three doubles matches and all six singles matches. The Deacs then defeated Old Dominion and William and Mary 6-1 and 7-0 respectively. In the one

away game during the nine-game stretch, the Deacs traveled down to Tallahassee to take on Florida State. They came back to campus after an exciting 4-3 win, their fourth straight. The Deacons won four of the six singles matches to steal one from the Seminoles. In a very close match that could have gone either way, Loeb's victory at the #6 position sealed the win for the Deacs.

In the second home stand, a total of three games, the Deacs suffered losses to UNC-Chapel Hill and Miami, but came

back strong to beat Duke. In their match against UNC-Chapel Hill, the doubles point determined the winner. Wake split the singles matches with the #16 Tar Heels, but lost the doubles point. In an intense match, the #5 ranked UNC-Chapel Hill doubles team held off Davis and Martzolf 9-7, which would be the crucial result of the day. Feeling inspired after their loss to Miami, the Deacs came out on fire to upset the #12 Blue Devils 6-1. The Deacs dominated Duke, winning the doubles point and five of the six singles matches.



Coetzee, Hirsch, Loeb, and Martzolf all recorded victories. It was the Blue Devils' first away-game ACC loss in 14 years.

After their regular season finale loss to Maryland 4-3, the Deacs headed to the ACC Tournament as the #6 seed. They soundly defeated the Virginia Tech Hokies for the second time this year, but fell short to Clemson in the quarterfinals 4-1. The Deacs only managed one win on the day, a singles victory from Hirsch. Despite their loss, Wake was going back to the NCAA Tournament. In the first round of the tour-

nament, the team squeaked past Indiana, winning 4-3. But the season ended with a second round loss to Kentucky, 4-2, with Coetzee and Hirsch scoring singles wins for the Deacs.

After losing two seniors in 2004, Wake battled back to do better overall and in the ACC than in 2004. In the NCAA Tournament, the Deacons made it to the second round before being eliminated from the competition. In the first round, the Deacons sought revenge against Indiana, who defeated the ladies earlier in

the season. In a close match, the Deacons slid past Indiana 4-3, and advanced to meet Kentucky in the second round of the tournament. Despite their best efforts, the Wildcats came out with the win and the Deacons finished their season. In 2006, the maturity and experience gained by this year's team will hopefully pay off and, once again, new players will be driven to rise to the occasion.



lambda chi alpha

piccolo



Clockwise from right: Representing Delta Zeta, sophomore Holly Kalemeris works to finish her hamburger during the hamburger eating contest. Winners of the contest, Sigma Pi Dan Rose received a trophy for his accomplishment, while Shereen Singer won money for her efforts. A variety of prizes brought students off campus and to Fuddruckers restaurant for the event.







Left: Participants in Pig Out for Piccolo watch as members of various campus organizations go up against each other in a hamburger eating contest. The event was held at Fuddruckers restaurant and raised more than \$1,000 for cancer research.

Recolonized in 1995, the Theta-Tau chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha offers students a different outlook on fraternity life. While there are no restrictions (beyond those established by the university) on an individual brother's actions, alcohol is not present at any open social events of the fraternity in an attempt to create a bond with the student body based on personality instead of the crutch of alcohol.

Socially, Lambda Chi is host to many

events annually, including co-sponsored cookouts and parties, live music, and semiformal or formal events. The fraternity also encourages philanthropy among its members, offering opportunities to work with a national food drive, and Pig Out for Piccolo, Lambda Chi's charity event to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Brothers are encouraged to take active part in the larger Winston-Salem community through such volunteer opportunities.

dominant and inset by Olivia Clement



302 student life

painting a difference d.e.s.k.

By Scott Anderson



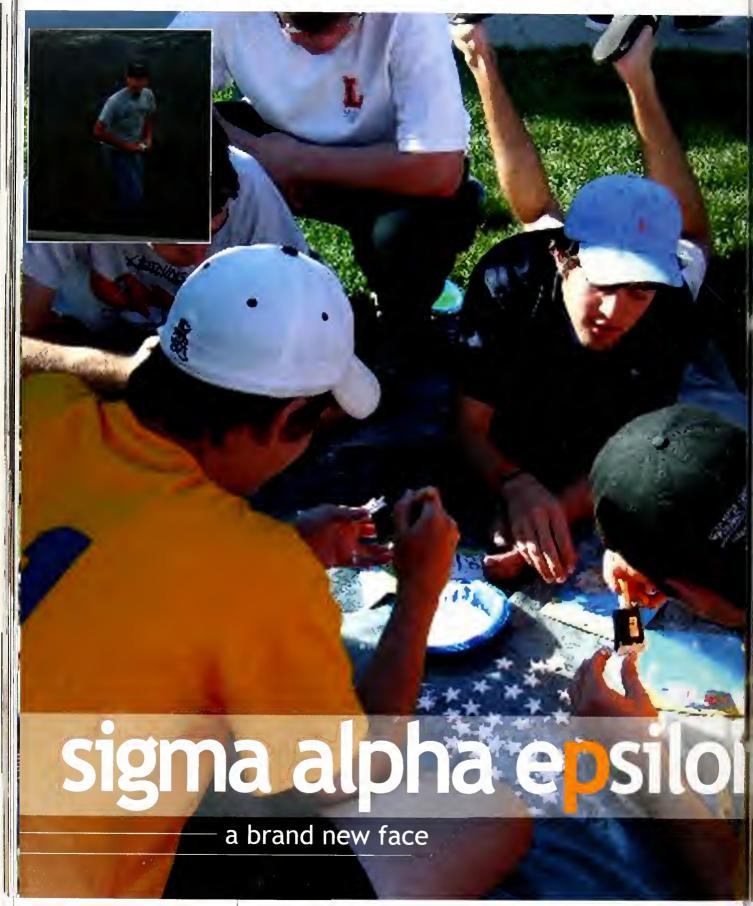


D.E.S.K, or Discovering Education through Student Knowledge, received a big turn out in its second year. The event was initially postponed due to rain, but the sun came out for the second date. The Magnolia Quad was the site of the event that took place from four to seven in the evening. D.E.S.K. was co-chaired by juniors Parissa Jahromi and Innes Gamble. The organization is based on the idea that every child needs a workspace in which to do their homework, and that if children have their own desk space and school supplies in their homes, they can develop good study habits.

Desks were collected from organizations such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army and were in turn painted by student teams of four or five people. Thirty student organizations participated this year, ranging from fraternities and sororities to the field hockey team and marching band. The outdoor event featured live music, games, a moonwalk, raffle prizes and food. The desks were given to selected students of Old Town Elementary. Last year D.E.S.K. provided twenty desks to the students – and this year, due to the tremendous efforts of those who participated, they doubled that number to forty. Desks were painted with race cars, frogs, flowers, basketballs, and even Spiderman as well as a number of other creative designs. The desks were then delivered to students' home. The children awaiting their desks were clearly excited that they had finally arrived. In addition to desks, the Wake Forest students provided chairs, school supplies and tutoring help to the Old Town students.

Clockwise from top left: Students spent an afternoon painting donated desks, which were given to children from schools in the Winston-Salem community. The desks were meant to give the students a place to study and complete their homework while at home. Two students show off their facepaint. While groups of Wake students painted desks, the children participated in games and other activites. Freshman Elizabeth Gardiner paints a flower onto a desk. Students painted the desks with whatever objects the children wanted. More than 150 students spent their afternoon on the Magnolia Quad painting desks. While they painted, children from Old Town Elementary played games and watched the painters at work.

all photos by faciyn Heintz





Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was officially University. In addition, the group has taken chartered by the national office on March the time to help the community through Sat-19, 2005 after over a year of colony status. urday morning Habitat for Humanity projects The chapter was founded nearly two and a and working with Samaritan Inn, helping half years ago by a few individuals and now Winston-Salem's homless. has grown to more then thirty in membership size.

ous brotherhood activities including intra-service. The Wake Forest chapter pledged murals, D.E.S.K., social events and cook- to strive for these values when they recieved outs, the chapter sent five brothers to a their national charter this year.

The North Carolina Chi Chapter of regional leadership conference at Clemson

The mission of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to create "true gentlemen" with the high-Aside from participating in numer- est standards in friendship, scholarship and







Clockwise from far left: Freshman Joe Norton walks through a field to get the perfect picture while on mountain weekend. Participating in D.E.S.K., Andrew Maxham, David Fulton and Will Machmer paint stars for their child's desk. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pose with the student whose desk they painted during the spring philanthropy event. In addition to D.E.S.K., the brothers were active in intramural sports and other campus organizations. Kristen Benjamin and Taryn Fullerton give kisses to senior Chris Brown. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received its national charter in March and the brothers celebrated with a spring beach weekend.

dominant courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, inset courtesy of Kristen Benjamin



From left: Members of the Japanese Culture Club eat at a local Japanese restuarant. The club tried to meet monthly to engage in cultural activities. Cam Wakefield tries on a kimono with Alice Wright, part of the spring festival. The festival provided a n opportunity for students to experience Japanese culture. Anis Ragland and Jeanetta Craigwell-Graham roll sushi. A group of chefs were on hand to teach students the art of sushi making,



japanese festival

japanese culture club

You could drive all the way down Reynolda Road to Ishi to get your sushi fix... or you could let the Japanese Culture Club ease your weekly sushi craving. With its monthly meetings, the club always provided at least a few seaweed-flavored treats, even if they aren't always sushi. Headed by Dr. Yasuko Takata of the East Asian Languages and Cultures Department, the club gathered to enjoy all things Japanese, from Iron Chef to Battle Royale to sumi-e, a calligraphy style uniquely perfected by this island nation.

The Japanese Culture Club's first Spring Festival, held on Davis Field during mid April, represented the best of the club's previous meetings and what members had learned about Japanese culture. Two drumming troupes, one an African group, the other a non-profit Taiko group led by a Japanese-American couple, began the event with performances that literally resonated throughout campus. The Taiko group demonstrated the traditional style of Japanese drumming, in which performers usually crouch above their thigh-high drums, beating them in unison between pauses for barking yells, energetic leaps and place-switches. The sweating faces of these performers testified to the laborious workout Taiko drumming imposes. After the drumming, students and community members were invited to partake of the soy-dipped generosity provided by Ishi, as well as to roll their own sushi, write their Japanese names in sumi-e, try on a kimono, and end the day by watching a traditional Noh theatre performance by one of the area's few experts.

By Cam Wakefield

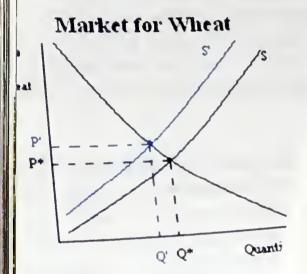


above two by Jaciyn Heintz, bottom by Cam Wakefield



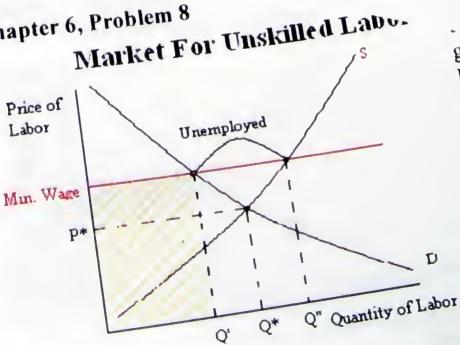


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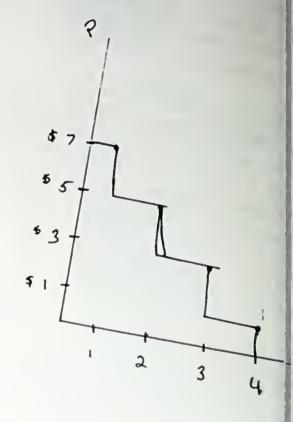


those farmers whose crop change in profit for the r when these flooded farr

Chapter 6, Problem 8



Chapter 7, Problem #3 a. Quantity Mir



graph a P*,Q*. This is. other things being equ. would clear without an intervention. The nurl workers is shown on because this is the po minimum wage inte curve. This shows that employers car pay this minimum

hars would be Q'' - Q'. Q'' is the quantity of li

determining demand

By Nancy Rinehart

Cast Away is a film that stars Tom Hanks as a man who becomes deserted on an uninhabited island after a plane crash. The film chronicles Hanks' struggle for survival. The blockbuster may not sound like a typical economics lesson, but economic students spent time studying

the film, as it taught basic economic principles. Hanks, a Federal Express employee, must move from his specialized skills, those of a Federal Express employee, to being a generalized worker, one who uses the little capital found on the island to work to meet all of his needs. Thus, students saw an example of specialization versus generalization. The film was one of many in the economics film series, organized by assistant professor Jac Heckelman. Each film taught a different economic lesson throughout the year, which professors helped develop through a question and answer session following the film.

In addition to the film series, several other professors focused on programs open to students. A workshop series sponsored by the department allowed professors from Wake Forest and other schools to discuss economic issues and present their research projects. Such topics in the series included, "Impact of Science and Technology on Growth in Africa," presented by Wake Forest professor Sylvian Boko and "The Impact of Litigation on Nursing Home Quality," presented by Jennifer Troyer of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.





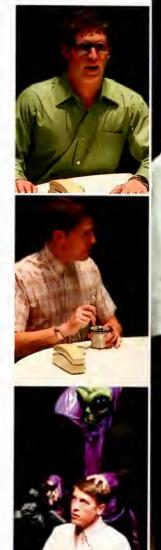
Opposite page: Economics students often used graphs to help demonstrate problems. These graphs determined the areas where supply and demand meet and the profit gained or lost by various actions. This page from top: Professors Donald Frey, Sylvian Boko and Perry Patterson talk to their students during a department reception. Each professor applied the economic principles they taught students to current situations, including economic development, the economics of Africa and the Soviet Union, and the economics of education.

lost formicans anthony aston players



he stage was nearly bare in "The Laramie Project." The costumes were simple, yet the production was filled with incredibly powerful images of hatred, love, and hope. This play, different from many others seen at Wake Forest, was only one of the many activities in which the Anthony Aston Players participated. The Anthony Aston Players

produced two plays this spring: "The Laramie Project" by Moises Kaufman, directed by senior Nick Ewen, and "Tales of the Lost Formicans" by Constance Congdon, directed by senior George Graves. The Anthony Aston Players also volunteered in the Winston-Salem community. During Project Pumpkin, members organized a life-size, live-action version of the popular game Candy Land for the children who came to campus for the Halloween event. The game was complete with candy for each participant and Anthony Aston members in costumes. Over the year, members also painted a desk for a deserving student with D.E.S.K. and entered member Erich lones in Kappa Delta's Mr. Wake Forest pageant. The organization also helped present readings of new plays on campus and worked closely with the theatre department and dance program to help produce this year's multiple Mainstage productions.



By Paul Suway









From right: One of the play's aliens awaits an encounter with one of the human characters. The aliens watched the events of the play's human characters unfold, providing a different outlook on their problems. Taylor Robertson and Marla Dumont discuss the fate of their town at the laundromat. Much of the play focused on life-changing events common in generic American life. Cathy and her best friend, played by Emily Johnson and Jimmy McKell, travel home to be with Cathy's father, who is struggling with Alzheimer's disease. Cathy leaves her marital problems behind to be with her father.



founded on the campus of Howard Univer- Girl Scouts Troop, and hosts events such as sity on January 13, 1913. The sorority focuses the annual date auction, and the Crimson on the goals of scholarship, service and sis- & Creme Scholarship Ball, where two nonterhood. The Pi Omicron chapter was the Greek minority females are presented with first national sorority (black or white) to be scholarships. The chapter also had spaghetestablished on the campus of Wake Forest ti dinners, Delta Play Day, church with the University in 1988.

lic service projects over the year such as nation.

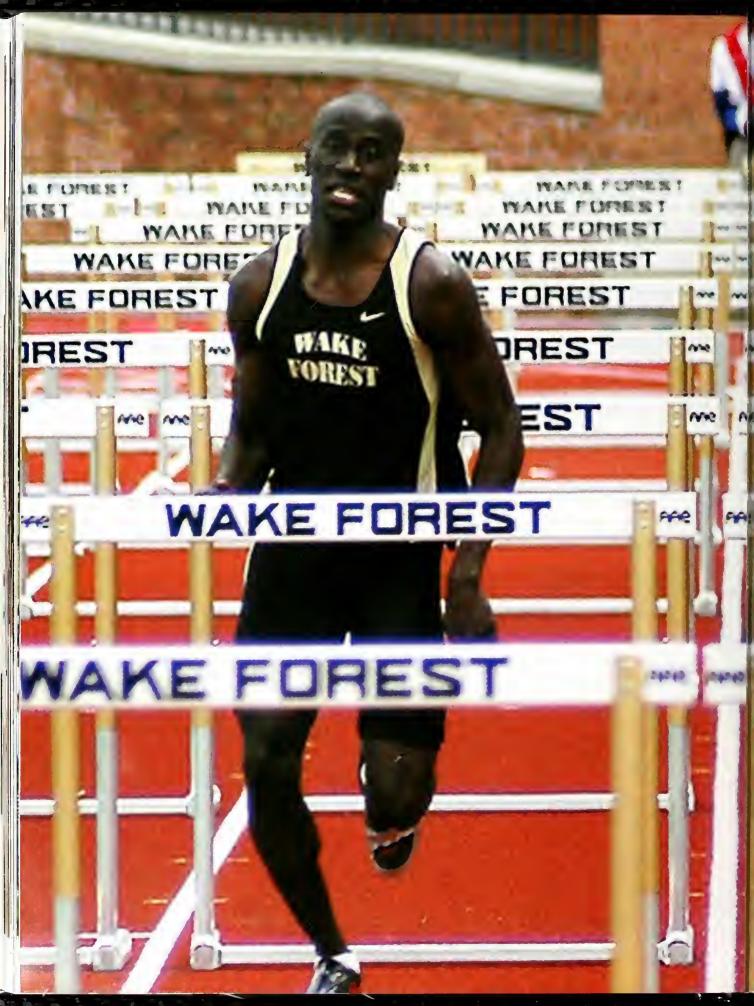
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Tarheel Triad Deltas and Deep Talks, which were forums The chapter participated in pub- on subject important to the campus or the

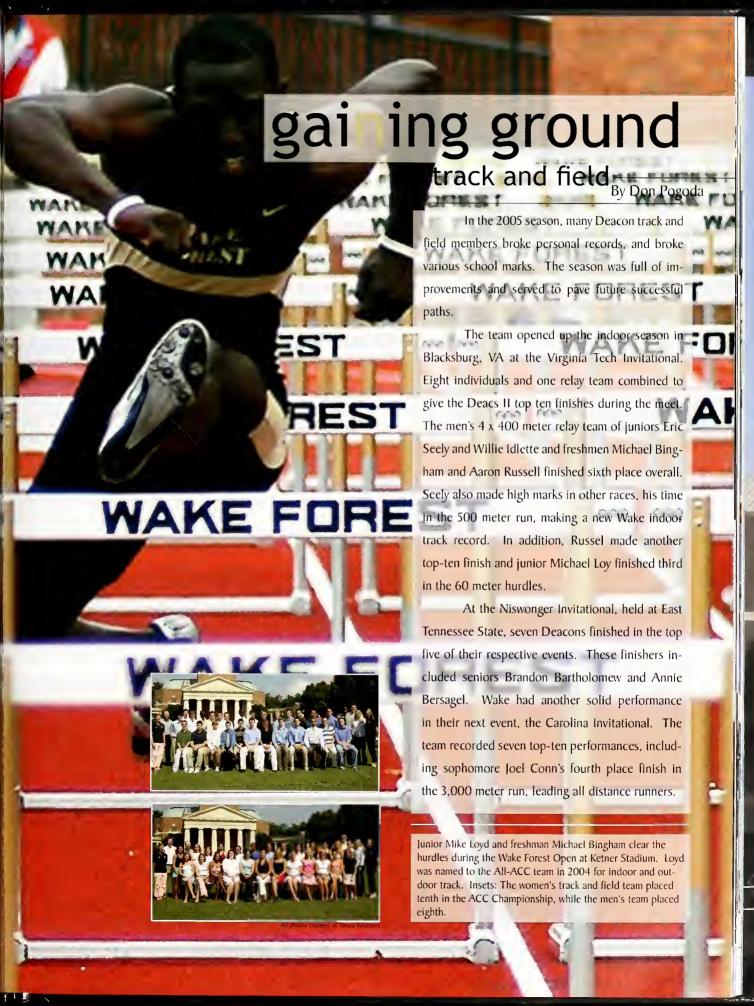




Clockwise from far left: New members perform in front of Wait Chapel during their probate. Tamara Pickett, Kelly Williamson, Jacqui Springer and Katrina Daniels pose for a picture while attending the Crimson & Creme formal in the spring. The chapter also held a Crimson & Creme Scholarship Ball, where two non-Greek minority women were presented with scholarship money. New members of the Pi Omicron chapter celebrate after their probate on April 15. The chapter inducted nine new members during the ceremony.

all photos courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta





On the weekend of Feb. 4-6, the Deacs competed in two events, with some athletes going to the Meyo Invitational in Indiana and others traveling to the Carolina Classic, held in Chapel Hill. In total, the Deacs managed 26 top ten finishes, including Loyd's 60 meter hurdle victory. Also during that weekend, Seely broke a Deacon record in distance running. One week later at the Virginia Tech Challenge, the women recorded five top 20 finishes while the men placed in the top ten in three events.

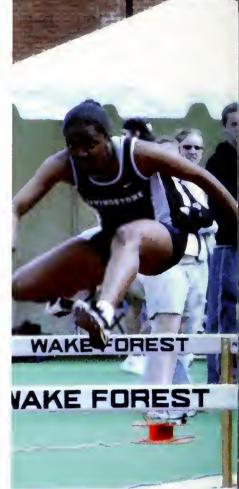
At the Indoor ACC Champion-ships in Chapel Hill, the Deacs improved on their performances in 2004 with the men and women both finishing seventh. Bingham finished third in the heptathlon after winning the 60m dash and long jump, while freshman Molly Kennedy was one of only two freshmen to place in the top ten of her pentathlon. Freshmen Oderah Nwaeze recorded a personal best in the 60m dash, while freshman Caitlin Chrisman and junior Sean Stevens recorded personal bests in the 3,000m run.

In one of the highlights of the sea-

son, junior Brad Wharton broke Clemson's indoor track record for the one mile run at the Clemson Classic one week later. He recorded a 4:07.81, almost 4 seconds faster than the previous record. One week later, Bersagel set a Deacon record in the 3,000m run while six other Deacons recorded personal highs.

Two weeks later the team opened the outdoor season at home. Junior Lindsey Neuberger broke a school record in the hammer throw, sophomore Michelle Sikes broke the Ketner Stadium steeplechase record, and the women's 4×100 relay broke the Deacon record. In the next two weeks, twelve Deacon personal records were broken.

With two weeks before the ACC Outdoor Championships, Wake won four individual titles and sophomore Jill Ahrens broke the school record in the pole vault. Right before the ACC Tournament, Neuberger broke the school shot-put record and four Deacs set new personal highs. The Deacons finished the tournament placed eighth, with Michael Bingham winning the decathlon.



KE FORE







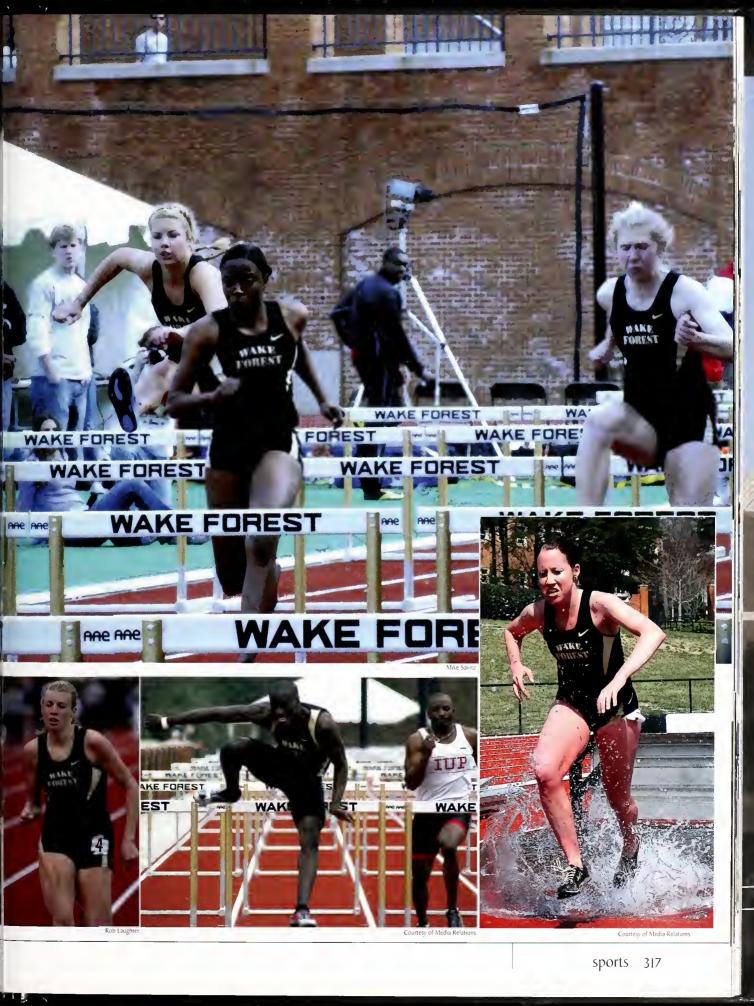




Courtesy of Media Relation

e Savitz Mike

Far left: Trying to gain on their opponent, Lauren Henn, Melissa Council and Molly Kennedy clear hurdles in the 400m event. From right: Sophomore lill Ahrens pulls herself over the pole vault bar during the Wake Forest Open. Ahrens finished fifth place in pole vaultat the ETSU Niswonger Invitational during indoor track season. Freshman Oderah Nivaeze warms up before his race. Focusing on her speed, sophomore Diane Anderson runs in the 200m sprint. Freshman Aaron Russell prepares for the start of the 400m race. Putting her feet in the blocks, senior Cassy Richards prepares herself for the 200m race. Junior Hanna Bremler pushes herself down the final stretch of the 800m race. Michael Bingham clears a hurdle, gaining distance on his opponent. Battling water, sophomore Michael Sikes competes in the 3000m steeplechase.



Clockwise from right: Aarti Puskoor, Kara Redding, and Alyson Cooper cheer on the competing teams at Turtle Tug. The proceeds of Turtle Tug went to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. A group of Delta Zetas are pulled into a baby pool filled with green jello. The losing team in the tug-of-war competition found themselves swimming in jello. Senior Mandy Hubich and sophomore Lauren Hanny get thrown into a pool full of jello. Delta Zeta was able to transform a game of tug-of-war into a much messier and greener event.









By Erika Harris

Delta Zeta had a very eventful year. They kicked off the fall with Dunk a DZ to benefit their national philanthropy of speech and hearing. Socially, the girls held their Rope and Regal Formal in the fall.

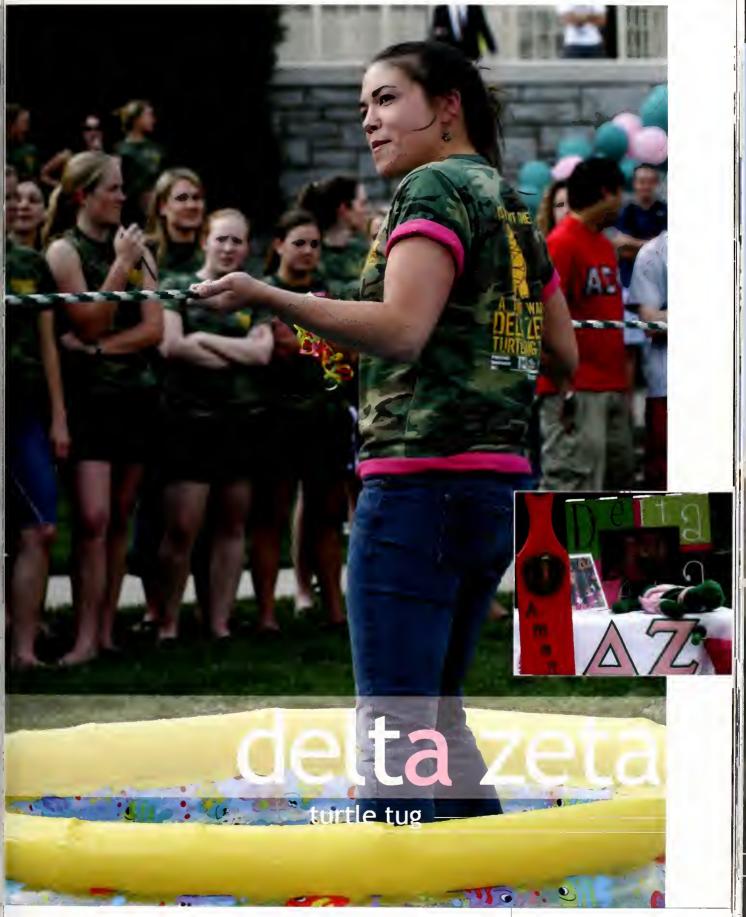
In the spring semester, the chapter enthusiastically welcomed a new pledge class into their sisterhood. Spending time getting to know one another through a variety of different sisterhood events and the annual Killarney Rose Semi-Formal, the chapter

bonded together. In the spring Delta Zeta was also chartered as a chapter of the national Delta Zeta sorority.

In the spring, the chapter organized Turtle Tug to benefit the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund. Teams paid an entrance fee to play tug-of-war over a small pool of green jello, with the losers finding themselves drenched in the green snack.

Right: Junior Caitlin Bowness prepares herself for the competition ahead. Turtle Tug took place on the Mag Quad on April 19 and raised money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

dominant by Rob Laughter inset by Kristen McKelver



greeks 319

keeping the faith campus crusade for christ

By Charles Kemp

This year was one of transition for Campus Crusade for Christ. With the graduation of many of the seniors who founded the organization four years ago, the group was forced to look to rising upperclassmen for leadership. Another large camp came by the moving of the large group meeting space from the basement of Wait Chapel to the Campus Ministries lounge space in the basement of Collins on south campus. However, these transitions did nothing to hinder the organization's goal: to provide a visible example of the love of Christ to all students.

The group worked toward this goal through weekly meetings, Bible studies, mission trips, and special outreaches. The most notable of these was the PornNation talk given on Valentines' Day. The speaker provided a firsthand account of the dangers of an addiction to pornography and his own struggle to overcome his inner demons. The organization held the talk in Wait Chapel, where over one hundred students took time out of their Valentines' Day schedule to listen to the speaker. Many students indicated their approval of the talk, and a few commented that their lives were changed because of it.









Clockwise from right: Members of Campus Crusade for Christ. The group held weekly meetings in the basement of Collins Residence Hall. Michael Leahy, the speaker at PornNation, an event sponsored by Campus Crusade, discusses his battle with sex and pornography addiction. Leahy speaks to students on college campuses across the nation sharing his battle with the addiction and raising awarness of the high prevelance of pornographic and sexually explicit material in our culture. Bottom left: Kyle Van Zyandt warms up on his guitar before the beginning of STS weekly worship service. Students led all parts of the worship, from performing accompanyment for praise songs to providing a message and leading prayer with students gathered in Wait Chapel.

student to student

By Charles Kemp

Nown as STS, this campus ministry is unique in that it is the only completely student-run ministry on campus. Begun in 1995 by a small group of students. the organization sought to bring Wake Forest students together regularly in order to praise God and encourage others to do so also. Now ten years later, it has blossomed into a weekly meeting consisting of several hundred students, making it one of the largest ministries present on campus. The mission of STS is to praise God and learn more about Christianity. Each weekly meeting consists of a large dose of praise music performed by a student band and a brief message. At each meeting, a different student takes the podium to tell about what God has taught that person personally. Once held in Brendle Recital Hall, the meetings have grown so large that the group moved to Wait Chapel for the year. STS has also been crucial in helping unite the campus ministries through United Ministries and specifically the As One service held during Holy Week, which is the week preceding Easter. In the service, members of all campus religious organizations came together for a Thursday morning chapel service. People from each organization and various religious backgrounds performed key pieces of the service according to their religious background.

wesley foundation

By Kathryn Tucker -

place to worship, a close-knit family, an opportunity for wolunteer work- for the fifty or more active members of the Methodist student group, the Wesley Foundation provided all this and more. Weekly large group gatherings in the Lower Auditorium of Wingate Hall gave members the opportunity to visit with friends, worship, and enjoy a delicious meal prepared by a local church, while numerous small group Bible studies throughout the week presented students with the chance to delve into their faith in small, supportive groups. The activities of Wesley went beyond these meetings, however, and extended to activities such as cookouts at the Wesley theme house, Friday night bowling, and even Cook-Out milkshake "hall crawls." Retreats and mission trips also provided opportunities for students to bond with each other and to explore certain themes of faith. This year's mission trip took forty students to Chavies, Kentucky to repair homes for povertystricken families



Top right: Members of Wesley take a break from repairing a house in Chavies, Kentucky. The group spent their spring break performing mission work in this small mountain community. Clockwise from right: Audrey Calkins and Sheryl Squires work on an outside window of a house they are fixing. Instructions in hand, sophomore Jenn Misko helps her crew carefully measure and cut the proper pieces of plywood. The group was working on repairing the underpinning of a trailer home. Senior Kate Hitzhusen focuses on the power saw as she cuts a piece of wood. Hitzhusen was also president of the organization. Members of Wesley gather for their large group dinner and meeting. Far left: Members of Lutheran Student Movement gather for their weekly meeting. The group met every Tuesday night.









all photos courtesy of Wesley



lutheran student movement

or many students, Tuesday nights meant writing papers, doing homework, going to meetings, and maybe a little relaxation. In the midst of what was becoming a busy week by Tuesday night, members of Lutheran Student Movement had the opportunity to step back, relax, and spend some time in fellowship with other Lutheran students through their weekly meetings. Every week, members gathered in the basement of Davis residence hall for food, fellowship and a Bible study. Free meals provided by area churches

By Nancy Rinehart

pants' stomachs while the fellowship and programs which followed the meal filled participants' souls.

by students

themselves

filled partici-

The group's programs following dinner changed from week to week. Sometimes students led Bible studies or reflected on such subjects as stress, career choice, and relationships. Other times,

Pastor Laura Wind led the program. Wind is the group's campus minister and was present at most of their meetings. She used her life experiences to teach

students while always lending an open ear to hear students' problems or concerns.



Clockwise from right: Sarah Oettinger makes her move during the first round of the tournment. Several teams competed for a chance to win a gift certificate to a local restaurant. Raena Kaneshiro decided where to hit the cue ball. In addition of the pool tournament, members of BSU held other fundraisers throughout the year to benefit their mission trips to various locations. Bottom right: Chris Nelson lines up his shot before sinking the ball. Nelson was one of the group's summer mission coordinators and helped organize several fundraisers throughout the year.







all photos by Jaclyn Heintz

baptist student union

By Erin Owens

In their lounge below the Deacon Shop, members of the Baptist Student Union meet each week for dinner and Bible study, finish homework in the quiet lounge, and participate in various activities for both fundraising and fun. Several years ago, a pool table was added to the space, presented to the group from a university alumnus. Since receiving the pool table, members of BSU have spent many an afternoon or evening taking a study break to play a game with friends. This year, as a fundraiser for state-wide summer missions, the BSU sponsored a campus-wide pool tournament. Each team paid a small fee to enter and after completing the double-elimination tournament, the winner received a gift certificate for two to a local restaurant.

Throughout the year, BSU sponsored many other fundraising activities within the group as well as those including other groups on campus. Among them was a throw back to elementary school field days in which all campus ministries were invited to compete, again with all proceeds going to summer missions. Another fundraiser was selling Carrabba's Italian Grill meals to students and campus organizations. As a service offering to the Wake Forest community, students also provide professors and staff members with fall and spring workdays where the group mowed lawns, cleaned basements or and other such activities desired by the staff members.



episcopal student fellowship

By Cam Wakefield

Breaking bread with the Episcopalian community means more than participating in the wafer and wine communions offered at every Sunday service. It means passing a centuries-old lamp to every pair of hands in the congregation, brought back by "Father Bob" from one of his trips to the Holy Land, serving as a tangible accompaniment to the parables he also returns with. It means learning to tie awkward balloon animals for children attending various events around campus, also at the instruction of Father Bob (a former rodeo clown). It means breaking "bread" in its most delectable forms — from peanut butter cookies to lemon cakes to the group favorite, mint chocolate brownies

- at oncea-month dinners at Midtown Restaurant.



In one of his many insights, learned from life-long participation in the church and the traditions of the Middle East, Father Bob explains that in Jesus' time and land, people shared meals only with those with whom they had made a bond; whom they had accepted as friend nearly to the status of kin. The Episcopalian community embraces this idea with every meal it shares.



catholic community

By Nancy Rinehart

t was a chance to take a break from a major paper or studying for a test to have a home-cooked meal, courtesy of the Catholic Community. Weekly "Pot Nite" dinners brought students from all over campus to the Catholic Community lounge for a meal and fellowship with other students. Every week brought a surprise as students didn't know what their meal would be before the anticipated unveiling, but they always knew they could count on a good home-cooked meal that was a much-needed break from the Pit. A line could always be seen emerging from the Catholic Community lounge as students were eager for the food and fellowship.

Along with weekly dinners, members of Catholic Community participated in a variety of other activities throughout the year. Father Jude DeAngelo conducted Mass services







all photos by David Harding

weekly for all Catholic students. Members of Catholic Community also served as tutors to elementary schools in the Winston-Salem area, stocked the shelves with canned goods at the Second Harvest Food Bank and helped the homeless at

Samaritan's Inn by serving dinner and breakfast. While these service opportunities occurred on a regular basis, the groups also organized special service projects, including an alternative spring break trip, which they have held for many years. The group also holds a beach retreat for a weekend of relaxation and spiritual reflection.



Clockwise from top left: Will Gossin-Wilson and Wes Davila enjoy "Pot Nite" with the Catholic Community. The homemade meals were popular with students. Catholic Community's lounge in the basement of Davis Residence Hall is filled with students during one of its weekly meetings. Students took part in group dinners, weekly Mass, Bible studies and mission trips. Above: Members of Catholic Community fill up their plates with homecooked food. The menu changed weekly, but the crowds eager for some good free food were consistently











all photos courtesy of Intervarsity and Matt Smith

Clockwise from right: Ben Gibson, Allison Haughey, Liz. Pankey and Rachel Miller pose before dinner at the Intervarsity fall retreat. Courtney Hatcher, Callie Lambert and Jill Roeckeman wait for evening worship to begin. Hatcher and Roeckeman were Intervarsity advisors during the year. Ben Gibson wakes up from a nap. The retreat, held at Rockbridge camp in Virginia gave members a chance to rest from the often fast-paced life at school. Melissa Yarborough and Rachel Miller prepare a Bible study for the group. Students led the group's weekly meetings. Below: Josh King and Jonathan Newman take a break from driving to the Intervarsity Spring retreat. The retreat took place in Virgina.

intervarsity

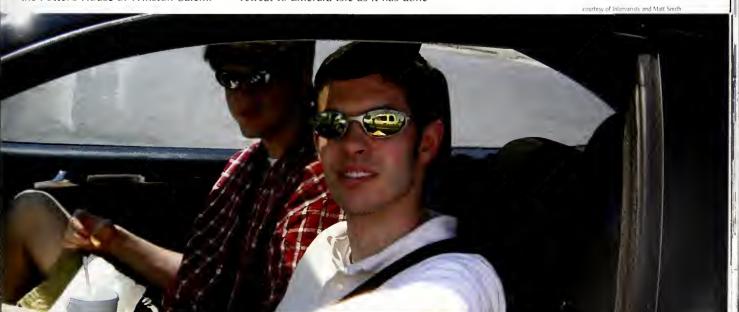
Contributed by Matt Smith

InterVarsity (IV) is an inter-denominational Christian fellowship dedicated to fostering community and building genuine relationships through a growing relationship with Jesus Christ. Small group Bible studies were the heart of IV. There were service opportunities which IV offered such as at the Potter's House of Winston-Salem. This year Greek IV began to take root at Wake Forest with the arrival of advisor Courtney Hatcher,

who, along with Jill Roeckeman, advised the entire chapter. Greek IV hoped to create an outlet for Greek men and women to learn and express their faith for God. IV was also a regular and successful participant in co-ed intramurals.

IV took a fall weekend beach retreat to Emerald Isle as it has done

in years past, and over spring break it sponsored students on a service trip to New York City. At the end of the year, IV went to the Young Life camp, Rockbridge, located in Goshen, Virginia, for a week of summer camp. Some students came to learn about leadership for the upcoming year while others came to explore their faith. Beyond these tracks, the summer camp had a wide variety of recreational activities for the students to interact and grow together in community.





reformed university fellowship

By Nancy Rinehart

As a member of Reformed University Fellowship, or RUF, there was never a lack of activities in which to participate. From Sunday night

fellowship opportunities and progressive dinners to Tuesday night large group meetings and small group Bible studies throughout the week, the group

stayed active during the year. In addition, RUF planned a mission trip over spring break to Corozal, Belize and attended their annual summer conference in Florida shortly after exams were complete in May.

The trip to Belize took months to plan, as the mission team worked together to make all the preparations for their trip – from creating packing lists to preparing themselves spiritually for the week-long service trip. Once in Belize, the group spent time working with children in the area as well as improvement projects in the community. Once returning the group shared their experiences with other members of RUF through large group meeting and small group Bible studies. As one of the largest religious organizations on campus, RUF members were able to plan many opportunities for worship and fellowship



Juliann Flower ogb

hillel

By Lauren Lazar

The Wake Forest Jewish Student Organization, recently renamed Hillel, kicked off the year with a welcome to the freshman reception. This bagel brunch introduced new Jewish students to the leadership of Hillel and other active members. This gathering also fostered the continued growth of community spirit among the members of Hillel. The organization will provide invaluable help to these new students throughout their time at Wake Forest, and perhaps beyond, as they adjust to their new surroundings. The next big Hillel event was the building of the Sukkah for the harvest holiday of Sukkot. Members build the Sukkah in the grass beside Wait Chapel. Later in the semester, Hillel members gathered for the Chanukkah holidays by cooking traditional food and spending time together. The Spring semester found Hillel members celebrating Passover together at the local synagogue with a true sense of Wake Forest community. Throughout the year, members went to synagogue together, building relationships with those who shared their religion.









Above: A table of the fruits of the harvest such as apples and honey are prepared for those participating in the Sukkot celebration. Clockwise from left: Ethan Epstein, Adam Abelkop, Michelle Rabinovich and Joel Pokorney meet other students at the group's freshmen brunch. Adam Abelkop shakes a Lulav as part of the Sukkot celebration. Julia Roberts, Tracy Epstein and Adam Abelkop meet new students at Hillel's first event of the year. Leading the Sukkot celebration, Dr. Louis Goldstein shakes a Lulay. Students constructed Sukkah on the grass beside Wait Chapel as part of the harvest holiday. Far left: Members of Reformed University Fellowship (RUF), listen to campus minister Kevin Teasley's message during a weekly meeting. RUF also held small group Bible studies through the week.

all photos by Juliann Flowers, ogb

forest fire christian ministry

By Jack Raffetto

n Monday nights at 7:30, a flame spread from Davis Chapel through the university. One of many religiously centered groups on campus, Forest Fire Christian Ministry, carved out a unique place in the community. Forest Fire used their Monday meeting time to increase and examine their own faith, and to work to spread their faith, like a fire, throughout the individual members and the surrounding community.

A Christian Bible study which focused on the application of the Word

of God in the everyday lives of a wide range of believers. Forest Fire Christian Ministry was supported by Minister

Corrie and Sister Cheryl Brown.

Continuing the long and tested tradition of reaching students through food, Forest Fire often incorporated dining with their meetings. After the group meal, the members and guests of the group prayed and sang together. Yet one of the most important aspects of their meetings, both in terms of spreading The



Word within the group and within individuals, was the sharing of faith through personal experience. With a program based around these valuable and motivating experiences. Forest Fire served to teach The Word through several different outlets. It was yet another important and unique aspect of the vibrant religious tapestry of Wake Forest.











Clockwise from right: Freshman Courtney Abrams welcomes the sunrise atop Lookout Mountain in Montreat, N.C. A group of Presby students take in the sunrise from the top of Lookout Mountain. Members of Presby meet for their weekly meeting in the basement of Collins Residence Hall. Campus minister to the group Stewart Ellis watches students play games as part of their fall retreat. Bottom: Betsy Rives, Carter Higgins and Courtney Abrams play a game to get to know Presby students at other colleges and universities across North Carolina. Opposite page: Members of Forest Fire Christian Ministry gather in Davis Chapel to worship together. The group held weeky meetings to come together and worship.



presby

By Nancy Rinehart

lthough classes had just begun late in August, the student members of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship, or Presby, already itched to get away from campus for the weekend. The group's annual Fall Retreat, held in early September, brought Presbyterian student groups from various North Carolina colleges and universities to Montreat, N.C. for a weekend of relaxation and reflection in the mountains. The group spent the weekend meeting other Presby students from different schools and enjoying the fellowship of their own group. After climbing to the top of Lookout Mountain to watch the sunrise at the end of the weekend, the group returned to campus, excited for the year ahead. Thanks to an active freshmen class, the group almost doubled its size this year. At weekly dinners and Bible studies, Presby members grew in their faith and took an often much-needed break from the stresses of school to be with friends and relax. Presby Bible studies culminated at the end of the year by leading worship at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

beyond brains

By Nancy Rinehart

The human brain is full of neurons and cells capable of allowing our bodies to function and generating responses. The complexities of this organ extend beyond its biological aspects. The Department of Psychology sought to look beyond the biological characteristics of the brain to examine emotion, mental disorders and human behavior. Students wrote papers, learned, and researched such topics, while professors furthered advancements in their field. In October, Dr. Charles Richman was honored as the 2004 recipient of the Schoonmaker Faculty Prize for Community Service. Richman was honored for his focus on promoting diversity and tolerance among races. Using his knowledge of psychological principles, Richman focused his research on the differences between people of different races and on social behavior among races.

In addition to Dr. Richman's work, other professors focused on racial groups while conducting their research. Dr. Christy Buchanan worked with a group of students to examine the impact of mentoring Hispanic students. Buchanan's research hoped to discover whether mentoring students can improve their self-esteem and social function. The department's other professors focused on research in a range of areas, including forgetfulness, developmental psychology and egotism. Along with their research, many professors served on the editorial boards of psychology journals, furthering knowledge of their subject.

Mike Christatos, right by Nancy Rincha

Opposite page: Professor Robert Beck meets with parents during the Psychology graduation reception. Beck specializes in the areas of motivation and emotion. Psychology Department faculty: front row: Alycia Silman, Christy Buchanan, Janine Jennings, Janet Boseovski, Charlie Richman, Dale Dagenbach, Terry Blumenthal, Cathy Seta Back row: Mark Leary, Karen Roper, James Schirillo, Lori Sheppard,

Mike Furr, Eric Stone, Robert Beck



Kappa Sigma, one of the oldest and largest fraternities in America, believes in the total development of today's college man. With the principles of fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service, the men of Kappa Sigma strove to create lasting friendships and memories. They have raised more than \$2,000 for Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund, participated in D.E.S.K and many other volunteer service projects. This year the

fraternity helped organize the meet and greet of North Carolina's newest United States Senator, Wake Forest and Kappa Sigma alum, Richard Burr. Members of Kappa Sigma actively participated in Burr's campaign during the fall semester and were present at his campaign head-ouarters when the elections results were announced. Kappa Sigma focused on making the four years of Wake Forest the best they can possibly be.



courtesy of Becky Sarles



From left: Drake Jarman and John Murdock prepare for a party. Collin Anderson and Kyle Smithers talk to each other during a Kappa Sigma party. Anderson,

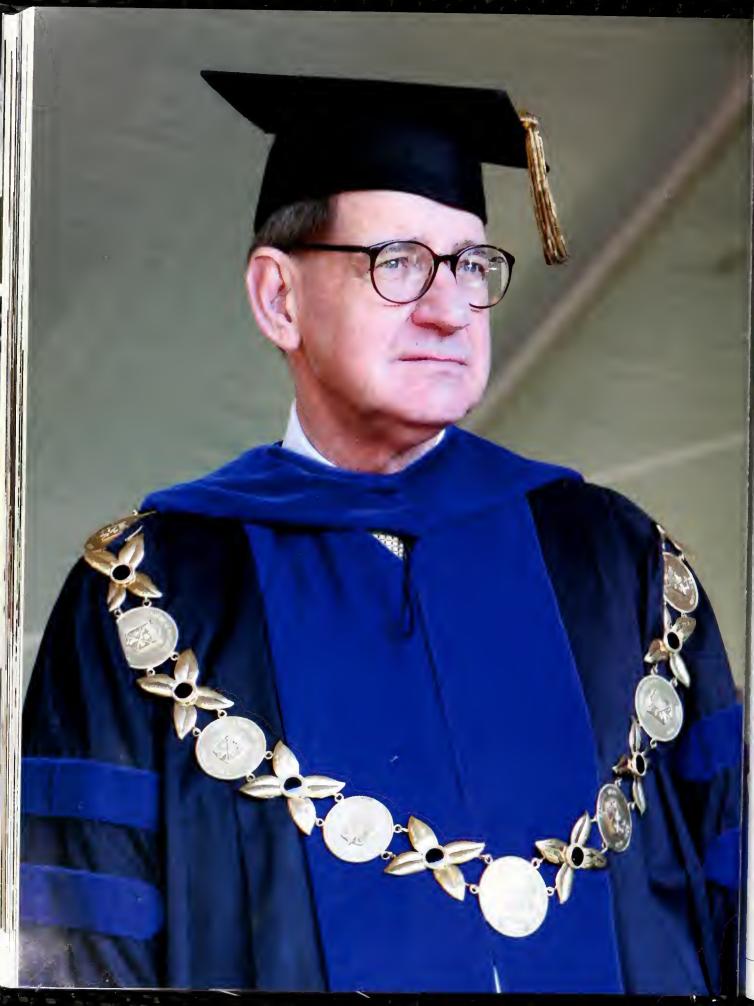
Ben Prosser, Ross Evans and James Query perform a dance routine during Five. Ed Schrader and Dan Hutchins tailgate before a football game.

dominant and inset courtesy of Becky Sarles









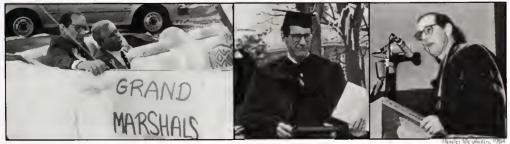
taking a final bow

By Nancy Rinehart

This year marked the end of an era. Wake Forest's twelfth president, Thomas Kermit Hearn, Ir. retired from his position, ending a 22 year term. As undergraduate students walked across the stage, received their diploma and shook President Hearn's hand in May's graduation ceremony, they shook the hand of a man that has spent a stint, longer than most of their lifetimes thus far, working to transform Wake Forest into the university it is today.

Coming from the University of Alabama at Birmingham where he was senior vice-president, Hearn assumed his role in 1983 with the vision of transforming the university from a small regional institution closely tied to the State Baptist Convention to a nationally-recognized school with high academic standards. In the past 22 years, Hearn has made great strides in his goal. In 1986, the university severed formal ties with the North Carolina State Baptist Convention. The change affected every aspect of university life, as the convention's influence had filtered through the university through its financial and advisory relationship.

After this change, Hearn worked to establish Wake as a nationally-recognized uni-



opposite page by David Evans

Opposite page: President Hearn watches his final senior class process down the quad during commencement exercises. Many in the undergraduate class were born the year Hearn took over as president of the university. Left: Scenes of President Hearn's first year at the university. He serves as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade. Hearn prepares to enter Wait Chapel for Fall Convocation. Hearn welcomes students, faculty, staff and guests to Wait Chapel for Founders' Day Convocation, 1984.

versity. When Hearn came to Wake, it was considered one of the top universities in the South, according to *U.S. New and World Report* rankings. Yet, Wake wanted to be known as more than an institution for the South. Hearn began to bring highly qualified professors to the school and to increase Wake's standing in the national scope of universities. The administration began to emphasize research, technology, and scholarly achievements that would help educate students and help them compete for jobs on a national scale. In addition, this emphasis aided in increasing Wake's reputation in the academic world. In 1994, the university moved to the National University category of the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings. Since the move, Wake Forest has consistently ranked high on the list.

Under Hearn's leadership, the dynamics of the student body have also changed. With Wake's national ranking, more students from outside North Carolina and outside of the South have generated interest in the school and its courses of study. What once was a school dominated by North Carolinians has gradually moved in the direction of diversity.

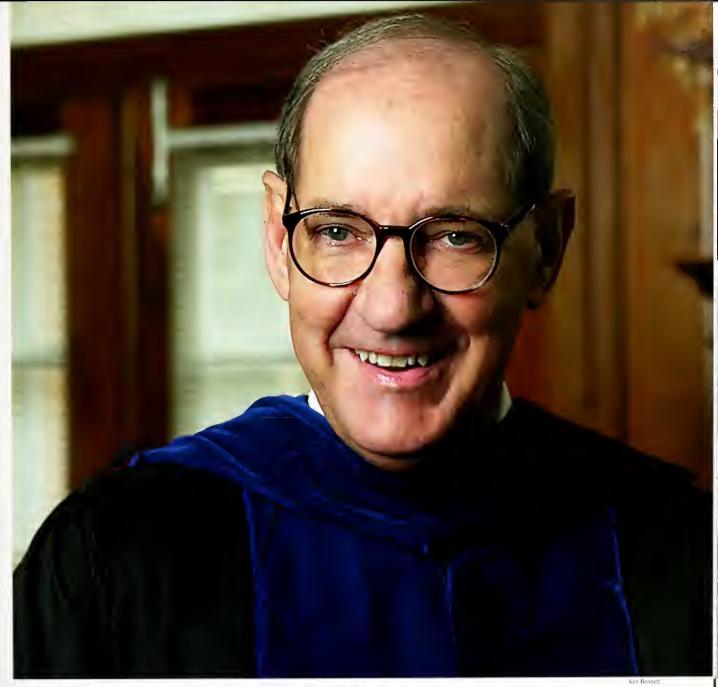
Yet, Hearn leaves his position with work still to be done. But along with his legacy of transforming Wake to a nationally-recognized university, Hearn has left a much larger

endowment, which he increased throughout his tenure with a number of fundraising strategies, to ensure that the university is able to continue to climb in its status and its level of academic achievement. This year, Hearn and the university administration celebrated reaching their capital campaign goal more than a year ahead of schedule. The fundraising campaign provides the university with more than \$600 million for the future.

Still, Hearn's tenure as president was not free of its challenges. The university's split from the North Carolina State Baptist Convention was a controversial move, and more recently, Hearn's battle with a brain tumor provided a different set of challenges. While juggling his responsibilities as president, Hearn underwent treatment for the tumor in 2003, and seems to have emerged from the battle victorious. Despite retirement, Hearn will not be leaving Wake. He will set up an office in Z. Smith Reynolds Library to continue his work as chairman of both the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics and the Board of Governors for the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro. While next year's incoming students will learn the name of Nathan Hatch as the president of the university and may not recognize Hearn as he walks across campus, Hearn's legacy will continue.



338 academics





Opposite page, from left: President Hearn enters Wait Chapel for Fall Convocation in 1984. As part of his duties, Hearn opened convocation and presented awards to faculty and dignitaries. Hearn addresses the crowd gathered at the old Wake Forest campus in Wake Forest, N.C. The occasion allowed Hearn to reflect on his first year at the university. In a photo taken in 1986, Hearn relaxes in his office. Few students saw the president on a daily basis, as his office was located upstairs in Reynolda Hall. Hearn answers a phone call in 1993. Aside from his responsibilities at the university, Hearn was also involved in many community organizations. Above: President Hearn poses for a picture in his office. Left: Hearn and his wife Laura participate in the christianing of the Thomas K. Hearn boat, the latest in the crew team's fleet. Laura Hearn was active in many university committees during her husband's tenure.



eyes on victory

men's golf

By Don Pogoda

With not one senior, the four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen of the men's golf team had to carry the load. Being ranked 12th in the nation was a commendable feat for this young team, considering the loss of the nation's best golfer, Bill Haas, last year. The experience gained in 2004 helped the team over the past season and gave them an advantage for success in the future.

Moving up from their 18th ranking last season, the Deacs stayed strong throughout a very competitive season. Starting off well, the team finished fifth in their first tournament of the year, the Bank of Tennessee Championship. Freshman Webb Simpson made an immediate impact in his collegiate debut, leading the Deacons with a tie for third place finish. Sophomore Sean Moore, last year's ACC Champion, finished tied for 20th at two over par, while junior Kyle Reifers finished three over par and freshman Chris McCartin shot a total of seven over par.

Competing with many of the nation's top teams, the Deacs teed off at the Jerry Pate Invitational in the beginning of October. In the final round of the tournament, Wake shot an incredible II under par to finish in a tie for seventh place. Simpson and fellow freshman Dustin Groves led the Deacs shooting five and four under, respectively, in the final round. Moore also shot below 70, while fellow teammates McCartin and Reifers both shot one over 72. These great final rounds helped propel Reifers and Simpson to a tie for

16th place.

After being postponed because of Hurricane Ivan in October, the Carpet Capital



all photos courtesy of Media Relations

Left: Freshman Chris McCartin lines up his shot before sinking his ball into the hole. McCartin was considered one of Virginia's top golfers while in high school and helped the Deacons throughout this year's season. Inset: The 2004-2005 Deacs placed sixth in the ACC Tournament and had two players named to the All-ACC team.





scoreboard

	Place
Bank of Tennessee Intercollegiate	5th
Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate Isleworth Invitational	6th
Isleworth Invitational	9th
Carpet Capital Collegiàte	2nd
SunTrust Gator Invitational	-2nd
Southern Highlands Collegiate	7th
Texas/GCAA Invitational -	12th
Hootie at the Bulls Bay Invitational	8th
Augusta State Invitational	16th
Courtyard by Marriott	T-2nd
Intercollegiate **	
ACC Championship	6th
NCAA Regionals	lst
NCAA Championships	16th
•	







Collegiate was finally played during the first week of November. The Deacs were in second place going into the final round and maintained their lead with an extraordinary final round, finishing only two strokes behind winner and third-ranked Georgia. The successful finish was the Deacon's best showing so far, beating out five other strong ACC teams. Moore led the way, finishing in second place overall, just one stroke behind the winner. Reifers shot a 70 on the final day to finish 19th, while Simpson, McCartin, and Groves all finish 40th or better.

Following their strong finish in the Carpet Capital Collegiate, the team continued to play well in the spring season. They recorded another runner-up finish at the Suntrust Gator Invitational. At the time Wake was ranked sixth in the nation and finished just behind the host Florida Gators, defeating fellow ACC team Florida State by two shots. McCartin finished eighth overall and only four strokes behind the champion. Simpson had another great score, tying for 12th, while teammates Reifers, Moore, and Groves finished with eight-over par, 14-over par, and 17-over

par scores respectively.

Next, the Deacons travelled to Texas for the Hall of Fame Invitational (Texas/GCAA Invitational). Although Reifers led the entire field after the first day, he slipped the last two days and finished seventh overall. The Deacs were unable to muster enough birdies and finished 12th out of the 19 strong teams. McCartin and junior Doug Manchester finished in the top 50. Only two teams, Oklahoma State and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, finished under par for the weekend.

At the Hootie at Bulls Bay Intercollegiate in South Carolina, Simpson regained his earlier form, taking second place overall and helping the Deacs finish eighth. He finished five shots behind the tournament winner and recorded his second top five finish this year. Despite at least three Deacs experiencing flu-like symptoms, Wake finished in the middle of the pack of the IS-team field. Reifers finish tied for I5th while Manchester finished tied 20th. Yates came back on the final day after shooting 85 and 83 to finish with a 75.

At the Augusta State Invitational











Ill photos courtesy of Media Relations

Top left: Coach Jerry Haas gives direction and assistance to Doug Manchester during practice. Haas led the Deaconss to a sixth place finish at the ACC Championships. Bottom from left: Manchester lines his ball up on the green. He played in seven events for the Deacs. Freshman Dustin Groves lines up his putt. He played in six events. Freshman Chris McCartin knocks a putt in during practice. He finished fourth on the team in stroke average. Sophomore Matt McLean follows his putt. McLean was redshirted this year but plans to help the Deacons in the future. Manchester admires a shot from the fairway. Junior Alex Yates watches his ball fly down the fairway. He is one of four juniors on this year's team. Junior Barr Blanton looks at his line, then watches his putt drop into the hole. McLean follows his shot while practitiong for an upcoming tournament.





in Augusta, GA, the Deacs finished in 16th place, shooting 317 on the final day, their weekend low. McCartin led the way for the Deacs shooting the team's best 75 for the final round. Reifers and McCartin each tied for 50th position. Adding to the Dea-

con's finish, Manchester and Yates joined each other in a tie for 70th place. Wake would compete in only one more tournament before the ACC Championships.

Although Wake finished sixth at the ACC Championships, they saved their

best golf for final round, with a four-under 284 score. Reifers, Simpson and Mc-Cartin each finished in the top 25 tied for 10th, tied for 14th, and tied for 24th respectively. Moore, last year's champion, finished in a tie for 38th. Wake finished











all photos courtesy Media Relation



five shots behind Virginia and nine shots ahead of Florida State.

In the NCAA East Regionals, held in Nashville, Tenn., the Deacons came out strong and finished on top in the three day tournament. It was the first time the team had finished higher than third in a regional competition. Leading the Deacons was Moore with his best performance of the season, scoring 203 and finishing in thir place overall. Reifers finished tied for tenth place, foolwed by Simpson tied for 25th place and McCartin tied for 33rd

place.

Following the victory in Tennessee, the Deacons advanced to the NCAA Championships in Maryland. In a competition plagued by wind and steady rain, the Deacons finished in 16th place, missing the fourth round cut by one stroke. Moore finished the tournament on top for the Deacs with a score of 3-over par. Reifers followed with a score of 227, and Manchester finished the tournament at 10-over.

The Deacon's strong finishes in

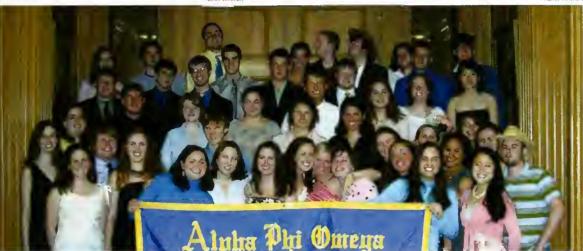
post-season play showed how much experience they have gained over this past season. Reifers was recognized for his outstanding play over the season by being named third team All-American, while Simpson was honored with an honorable mention. Overcoming the loss of Haas as well as developing maturity throughout the season will give Wake high expectations for the 2005-2006 season.





From left: Sophomore Samantha Fowler unfolds chairs as part of an Alpha Phi Omega service event. Sophomore Chris Mellinger and senior Nathalie Davis line chairs in preparation for graduation. Members of Alpha Phi Omega performed various service activities such as placing luminaries on the quad for Lovefeast in December, throughout the year in addition to regular social events, like their spring formal.





By Stefanie Biancaniello

Left: Junior Bobo
Deng puts chairs
in straight lines
in preparation
for graduation.
Members of Alpha
Phi Omega spent
the days before
graduation helping
to ensure the Quad
was ready for commencement.

dominant and inset by Nancy Rinehart

Alpha Phi Omega has done it again: another successful and fun year of leadership, friendship and service has come to an end. APO is a co-ed service fraternity, so every member spent at least twenty hours a semester volunteering in the community or around campus. Brothers could be found working at Crisis Control Ministries, Samaritian Ministries, the Winston-Salem food bank, and Easton Elementary School, to

name a few locations. Members were also responsible for placing and lighting luminaries for Lovefeast and numerous flyer pickups on campus. In addition to completing more than 1400 hours of service over the year, the members of APO continued their tradition of brotherhood social events. Weekly dinners and theme parties, as well as annual events such as semi-formal and formal helped create a strong bond of brotherhood.

seniors

Meredith Aceste Andrew Acuff Jonathan Adams Marcy Adams Shelley Adams











Stacy Adimando Andrew Aguilera Adesola Akinkuotu Sarah Albert William Allegra











Michele Allen Amanda Archer Mark Arinci Anna Armstrong Meredith Armstrong











Jeannette Arrowood Tal Arrowood Alison Atkins Jill Bader Cole Bakely





















Matthew Baker Zachary Baker Alison Ball Michael Barbato Mallory Barber











Nathan Barton Sarah Bason Kathleen Batten Ashley Batts Rachel Baxley











Casey Beal Christina Beckett Brian Beglin Kristen Benjamin Laura Bergfield











Jennifer Bernet Jaclyn Besas Kristen Best Jane Bianchi Miriam Black











Aaron Blades Carrie Bloch Christina Blyth Natalie Bonomo Clement Borrel







Toasting the Thomas & Hearn Crew Shell, taken by Sara Brinn, ogb, Reflections, taken by Aaron Blades. Passing, taken by Michael Savitz, ogb, Dusk, taken by Aaron Blades.

Jamie Boscamp Lillian Boudrias Brendan Bowen Caroline Boyd Meredith Brant











John Brewington Pamela Brock Kimberly Bromann Aja Brooks Emily Brooks











Robert Brooks Timothy Burchette Elizabeth Burke Karen Buschman Lindsay Butler











Amber Byerly Julie Byrd Sarah Byrd Karen Caffrey Danielle Caldwell











Tiffany Callaway Celeste Campbell Lauren Campbell Scotty Candler Chandler Carruth

















(P)







Emily Carter Christopher Casciano Matthew Caudill Julius Cave Kimberly Chambers











Tyler Chapman Matthew Chappell Emily Childs David Cho Lily Christon











Thomas Clark Timothy Clingenpeel Thomas Cloud Jennifer Coalson Lindsay Cobb











Zachzary Collings Lauren Collins Sean Collins Michael Colvard Hanna Comer











Stephanie Cone Rebecca Cook Melissa Cortina Zach Cotter Emily Coulter



pera Practice, taken by Tom Clark, ogb. Benson University Center, taken by Nick Babladelis, ogb. Therapy for an Athlete, taken by Lindsay Ryerse, ogb

Christy Crais Allison Crawford Elizabeth Currin Christine D'Alleinne Joel D'Errico











Rubia Dollisia Daniel Aditya Dasika Daniel Davidson Alan Wesley Davila Alexandra Davis











Daniel Davis Hill Davis Ierisha Davis Katherine Davis Lauren Davis











Nathalie Davis Rory Davis Trey Davis Emily Day James Dean











Kimberly Dedo Jim Delaney Kate Dennis Evelyn DeVries James Dingivan























Leary Dixon Mark Dixon Gregory Dodge Sean Dolan David Dolgin











Zuning Dong Kelly Dostal Sally Dover Meredith Ducz Bailey Dyer











Julia Easler Heather Edwards Rebecca Egner Cynthia Ellis Elizabeth Ellis











Erin Elmore Sasha Gee Enegren John Engel Tracy Epstein Stephen Evans











Kevin Everson Kevin Fahey Tess Fath Leslie Fiedler Kathryn Fischer





Wait Chapel, taken by Stephen Evans, Ready, Aim, Paint, taken by Evan Blair, ogb, Performance of Culture, taken by Lindsay Ryerse, ogb, Sunny Reading, taken by Olivia Clement

Andrew Flanagan George Fleeson Preston Fletcher Thomas Fliss Jonathan Florea









Anne Foley David Forster Joseph Franklin Retta Franklin Julia Friedenberg











Taryn Fullerton Matthew Furber Travis Gabard Adam Gal Darrin Gamradt











Matthew Ganderson Anjali Garg Kevin Gaskins Brandon Geddis Juliet Georgetti











Meredith Giles Alexis Ginsberg Locke Glenn Elizabeth Godbold Robin Godsey

























Andrea Gormley Ashley Goss Will Gossin-Wilson Charles Mcbryde Grannis Brett Gray











Michael Grieco Rebecca Griffith Christopher Grilli Mary Alice Grube Brandon Grzandziel











Ted Gupton Sarah Guthrie Pamela Gutman Mary Elizabeth Hadley Crystal Hagood











Steve Hale Kristen Hall Christine Hallstrom James Hamblin Jessica Hancock











David Hanson David Harding Jacqueline Harris Lincoln Harris, Jr. Jeffrey Harvey





Mark Haser Emily Hedgpeth Jaclyn Heintz Diane Henderson Keonna Hendrick











Adrianna Henson Kristin Hibner Michael Hicks Adrienne Hillery Kate Hitzhusen











Ashley Hoagland Russell Hoernig Jennifer Holland Ryan Holmes Rebecca Hooper











Michael Horvath Amy Hosmer Blaise Howard Lee Howell Mandy Hubich











Nathaniel Huffman Christopher Hunter Matthew Huntley Anna Hustrulid Douglas Hutton





















Jonathan Hyman Caroline Igou Eric Iverson Dorothy Jackson Sarah Jackson











Stephen James, Jr. Lesley Jamieson Megan Jaquette Thomas Jardim Kyle Jarzmik











Melanie Jeffries Sarah Jensenius Kristina Johnson Christopher Johnston Forrest Johnston











Aldric Jones Kimberly Jones Tyler Jordan Melissa Joyner Jonathan Kander











Kristine Kao Cristina Kazleman Stephen Keel Catherine Keen Alexandra Kejner







Summer Studying, taken by Aaron Blades The Pinacle of ZSR, taken by Stephen Evans, Spokes Perspective, taken by Amelia Poovey, Spy, taken by Amelia Poovey

Sean Kelley Charles Kemp Matthew Kiernan Stephanie Kiger Erin King











Cassie Kirby-Smith Julie Kirstein Linden Kistner Julia Ann Koplewski Sara Koplish











Kyle Kraner John Kraper Laura Lang Jane Langer Max Langfitt











Samantha Larkin Angelique Lausier Naomi Lawrence-Reid Sean Lenahan Deanna Lepore











Nicole Lim Brett Lohoefener Jessica Long Tiffanie Lord Louise Louthan

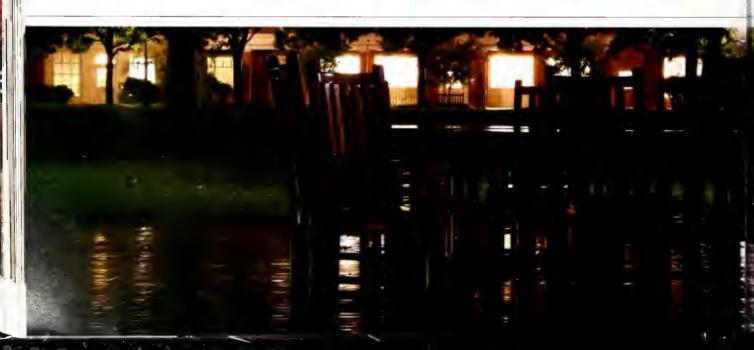






















Matthew Lowder Rebecca Lowry Whitney Loyd Christopher Lunsford Daniel Mackey











Katherine Mader Meredith Manning Courtney Markey Margaret Martin Dan Mason











Jennifer Mathis Paul Mayer Patrice McAlpin Jonathan McCracken Charles McCurry











Jane McElwee Sarah McGill Lindley McGowen Katherine McKenna Caroline McNeil











Amy McPeters Robert Meek Jennifer Melby Jane Meli Christopher Meulemans





April Showers, taken by Aaron Blades, A Balancing Act, taken by Aaron Blades, A view from Above, taken by Stephen Evans

Timothy Meyer Sarah Michaels Maria Miller Blake Monson Monique Moona











Vicky Mooring Brooke Morrison Jason Mosberg William Moseley Andrea Mosher











Craig Moyer Nancy Muir Erin Murdock Alexis Murono Colin Murphy











William Murphy Kathryn Newbern Elliot Nickles Nicki Noble Kathryn Noval











Alexander Olsen Jonathan Oparowski Erin Owens Tara Pardue Jennifer Peden













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Polly Peeler Josephine Penley Edward Perry Jayme Persons Nick Phillips











Sarah Pickens Adam Piegari Erica Pigott Edward Pincar, Jr. Michael Piscetelli











Hannah Pitsenberger Lauren Plichta Gregory Polgar Michael Poprik Rebecca Potts











Lauren Pressley Ashley Pruitt James Query Kevin Ralston Elizabeth Ramsey











Meredith Ransom Katie Reedy Alexis Rejeski Rebecca Rhodes Mary Catherine Rich



Coffee Conversation, taken by Sara Bivin, ogb. Peering out of the Library, taken by Amelia Poovey, Radiating Lines, taken by Amelia Poovey

Cassandra Richards Karen Riddle Nefertari Rigsby David Risner Melecio Rivera, Jr.











Philip Rogers Elissa Rosen Emily Ross Sarah Ross Shannon Rouse











Marc Royo Jennifer Rumney Lauren Russell David Sansing Diana Santos











Caroline Satterfield Kara Sax Blake Schell Brian Schier Hunter Schimpff











Sarah Schneider Corey Scofield Kelsey Scofield Tarah Shelton Elisabeth Sheridan





































Melissa Shevlin Patrick Sigmon Amanda Silver Terrell Simmons Jennifer Simpler



Christine Simpson Albert Sindall Brad Smith Brandon Smith Cassiel Smith



Jessie Lee Smith Jordan Smith Madeline Smith Mark Smith David Sontheimer



Jason Mitchell Sparks Christian Staples Gian Steinhauser Meghan Stenvall Bryan Stephens



Jane Stevener Creighton Stewart Jessica Stewart Austin Stone Meredith Sterling Swain



Summer Reading, taken by Jachin Heintz, Coffee and Concerts, taken by Nick Babladelis, ogb: Polo Lobby, taken by Nick Babladelis, ogb: On to Class, taken by Amelia Poorey



Alison Sweeney Erin Talabay Amber Tate Stephen Tatum Sally Taylor











Mary Wallace Teague Robyn Teague Scott Thompson Ann Tucker Kathryn Tucker











Allison Twomey Jacqueline Van Deventer Alissa Vandeventer Fritz Vaughan Michael Walsh











Patrick Walsh Justin Walter David Ward Sarah Ware Jamayan Watkins











Jonathan Watkins David Wells, Jr.









Excited Graduates, taken by Nancy Rinehart - Graduation Processional, taken by David Evans, Graduating, taken by David Evans



364 people











Ashley Weston Bradley White Mary Williams Maureen Williams Melissa Williams











Jeffrey Williamson, Jr. Daniel Wipert Matt Wisnosky Robert Wolfe Martha Mae Woodrum

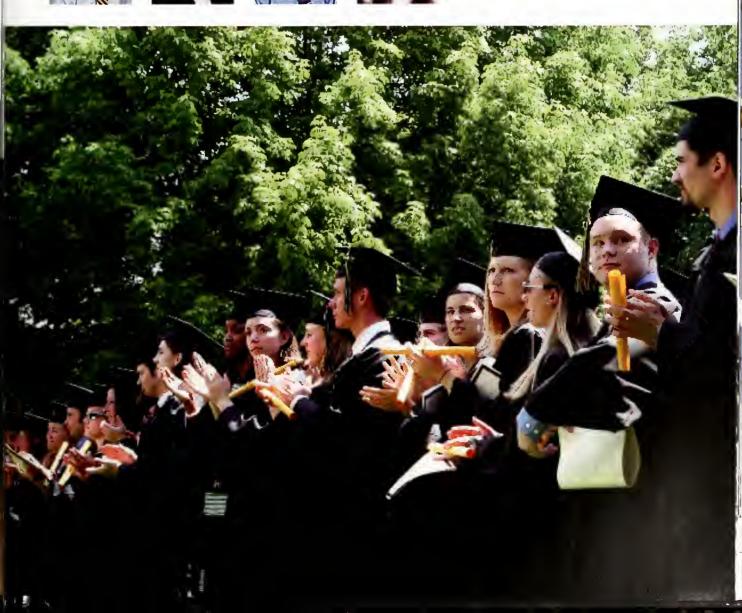








Steven Woods Jacqueline Young Reginald Yourse Dana Zelig



the final goodbyes graduation

By Stephen Evans

Arnold Palmer returned to his Alma Mater to speak about his college experience as an undergraduate at Wake Forest, his difficulties when personal tragedy struck, and his regrets about never finishing his education. President Thomas K. Hearn presided over his last of more than twenty graduations as president of the University and, with a stuffed dog, celebrated success in reaching the capital campaign goal of \$617 million. The school reached this goal one year ahead of schedule. However, for some, the young man who wore a Darth

Vadar mask and nothing else with his cap and gown will be the topic of conversation at the ten year reunion. What remains after graduation will be the memories created over the years of undergraduate work at Wake Forest-- the late night study sessions that somehow turned into pajama parties, the toasts made before the last home football game, and the professor that just would not hand out As, four years of memories ranging from the ice cream social freshman year to the final exam. Wake Forest will be missed but memories will always remain.



366 student life





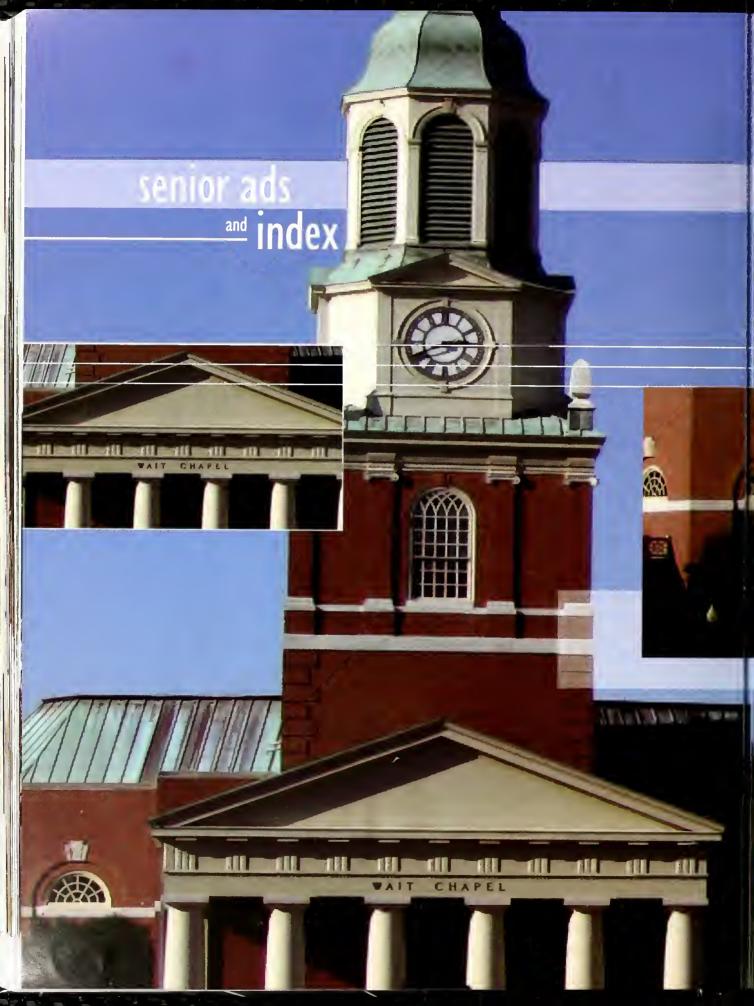


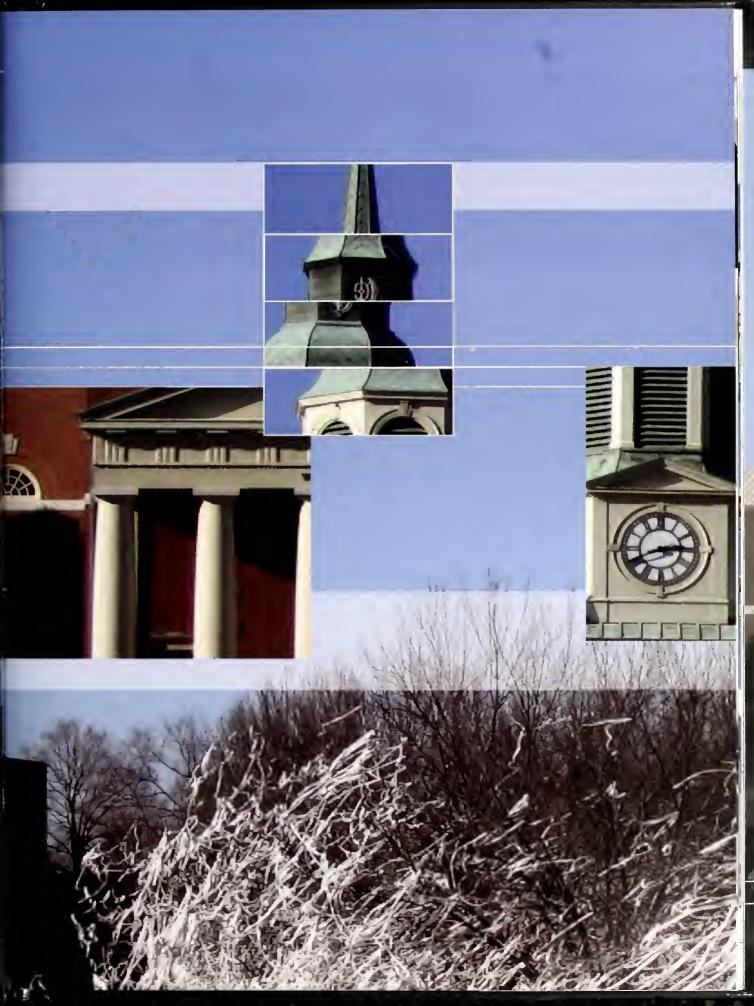
Top cluster, clockwise from top left: A graduating senior subdues his emotion as he prepares to recieve his diploma. This student video tapes his walk across the stage, preserving the moment forever. The class of 2005 files out of their seats to meet their parents and pick up their formal diplomas. This senior shows off some personality with blue sunglasses and a pink bowtie while waiting for his name to be called. Bottom row from left: Jeannette Arrowood grins during Arnold Palmer's speech. Jamaal Levy, from Panama City, Panama, gets a loud applause as he recieves his diploma. This senior shares the moment with a friend. New graduate Carrie duPont hugs her father after receiving her diploma. Mathew Gallagher is overjoyed with emotion as he realizes he is now a gradute. In the shadow of Wait Chapel, Wake's new alumni shuffle towards Reynolda for their real diplomas.





student life 367







Known by your faith, zest for life, quest for excellence and care for others, Whitney, you are a blessing.

Our love to you, Mom, Dad, Garrett

MICHAEL D. SOUCY

We are proud of the man you've become. Having you as a son is one of the most important things in our lives.

Congratulations, love Dad & Mom

Α

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MICHAEL F. PISCETELLI

Michael - We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Mike, LeeAnna, and Grandpa



STACY ANN ADIMANDO

Dear Stacy, Congratulations on your wonderful personal achievements. You have always made us very proud. God bless and watch over you.

Love Mom and Dad

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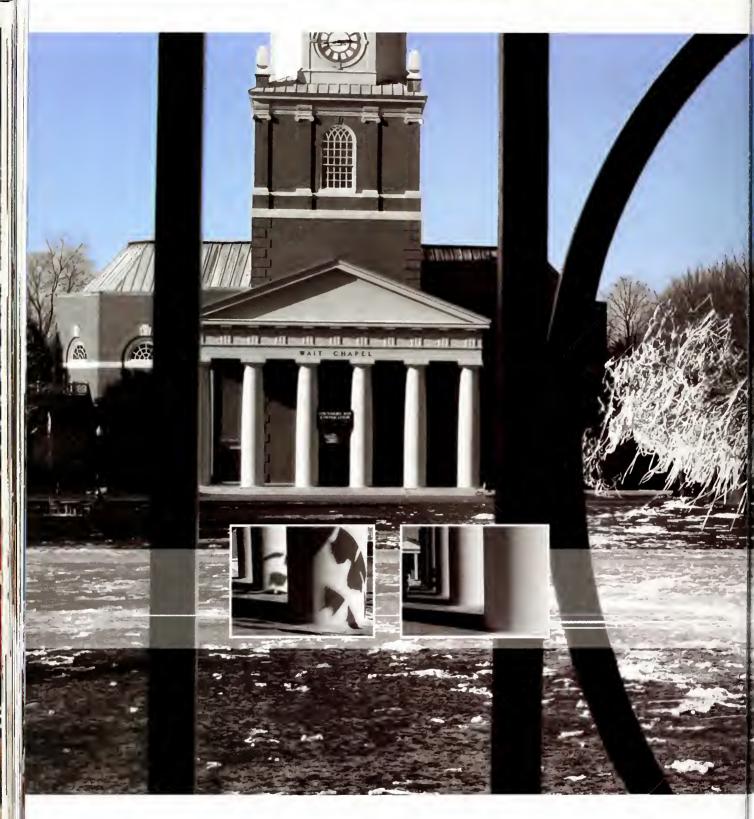


LAURA ELIZABETH LANG

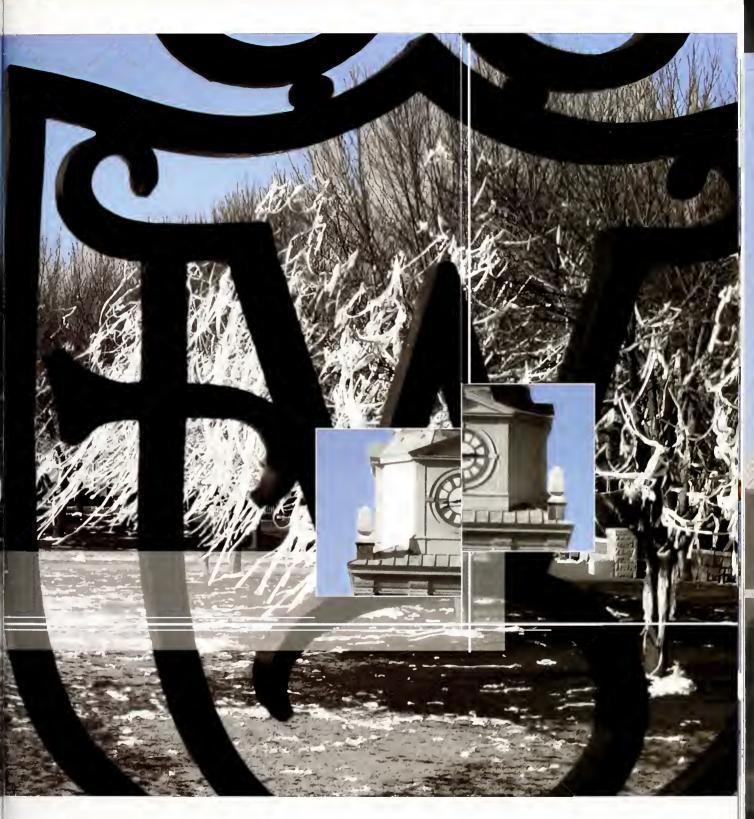
Beauty, Kindness, Intelligence, extraordinary work ethic, guarantee success.

Life will surely hold only the best for you. Believe in yourself.

Love, Mom, Dad, Sara, Melissa, and Duncan



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COLE DAVID BAKELY

Through the years, you've given so many smiles, so many happy memories, & so many reasons to be proud & grateful to have you for a son.

Love ya - Mom



On this day that you graduate from Wake, something that will be a source of great pride for us always, please know this: we love you and wish you all the best life has to offer. Love, Mom & Dad

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Contrats! You studied in Spain, worked in the Dominican, made lifelong friends & off to medical school!
You've so special & we've so proud! Love, Mom & Dad

JANE ELIZABETH BIANCHI

Congratulations Jane Elizabeth, our KD graduate.

From Mom, Klaus With love and best wishes Dad, Glen, Lauren, and Aidan



Meredith - Time moves on - but our love & support of all your endeavors is steadfast!

We're proud of who you are & where you're going!

Mom, Dad Jen, Andrew

Budasoff, Natalio 16 Bullins, Ellen 17 Bumgarner, Joseph 211 Burch, Michael 211 Burchette, Hope 211 Burchette, Timothy 350 Burgin, Meredith 167 Burke, Elizabeth 350 Burke, Kristin 167 Burnell, Jacqueline 17 Burnett, James 250 Burns, Gale 263

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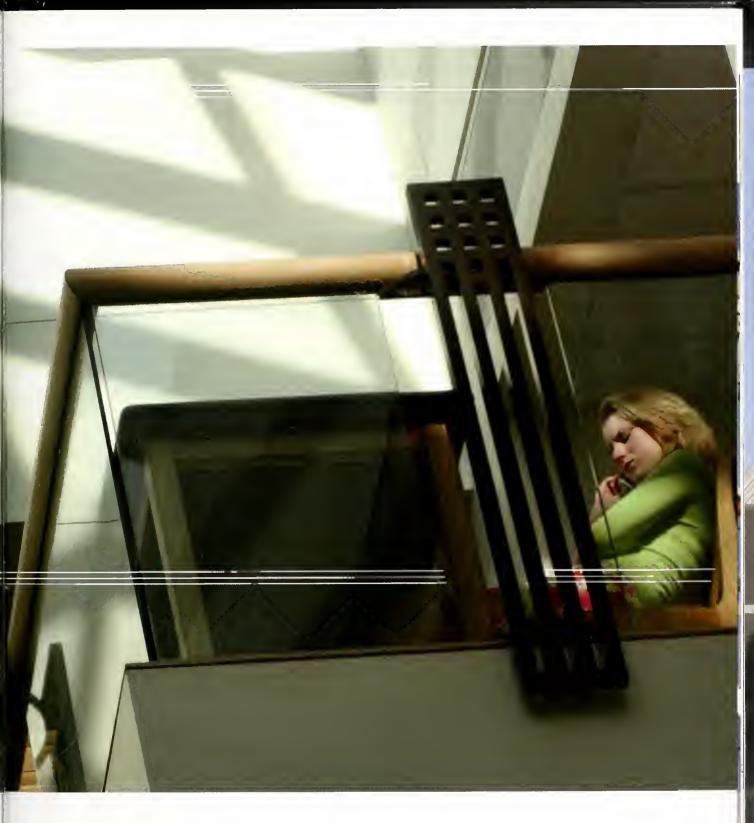


AARON | Aaron we are so proud of you! Looking for ward to the path the Lord has for you!

BLADES | Keep following Him! Love, Mom and Dad



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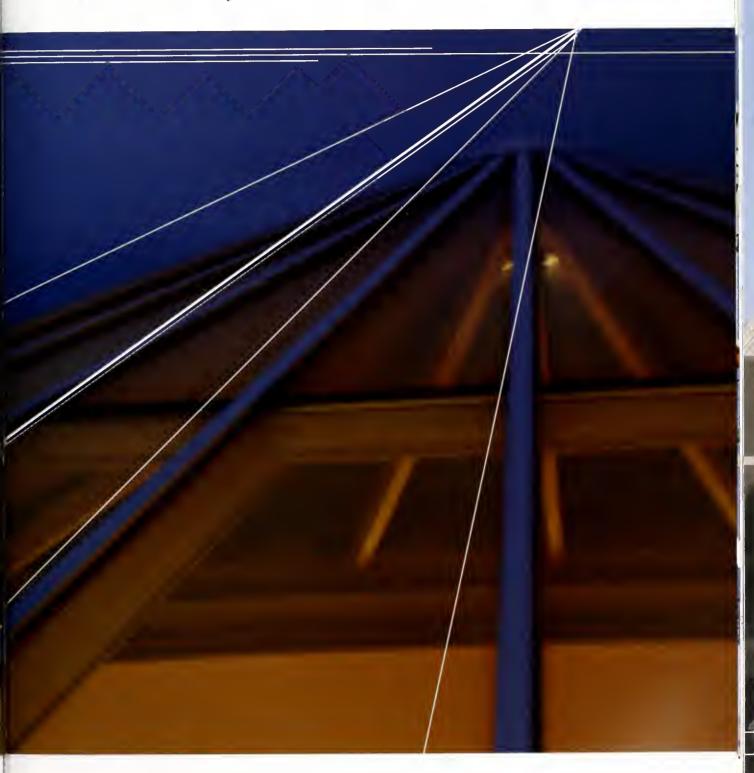


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Proudly honoring Emily Coulter:

It is good to have an end to journey towards; but it is the journey that matters in the end. Ursula K. LeGuin

> With all our love for you. Dad, Mom, Rissa

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Samantha – You've accomplished so much in your young life, and this is only the beginning. We are so very, very proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Meredith & Grant

Curry KEVIN "CURRY" GASKINS

The time has come to throw off the bowlines.
Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the
trade winds in your sails. Explore and
Dream! You have earned it!

With Love & Pride, Mom & Dad



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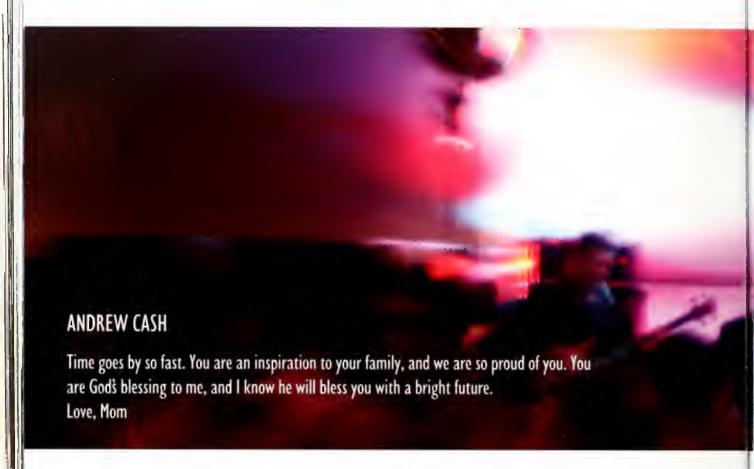
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DAVID DOLGIN We are very proud of your achievement! Always remember to "never give in – never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty, never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense." Love you always. Your family.



Dyl, Amanda 18

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BLAKE ALLEN SCHELL

Congratulations Blake! We couldn't be prouder.



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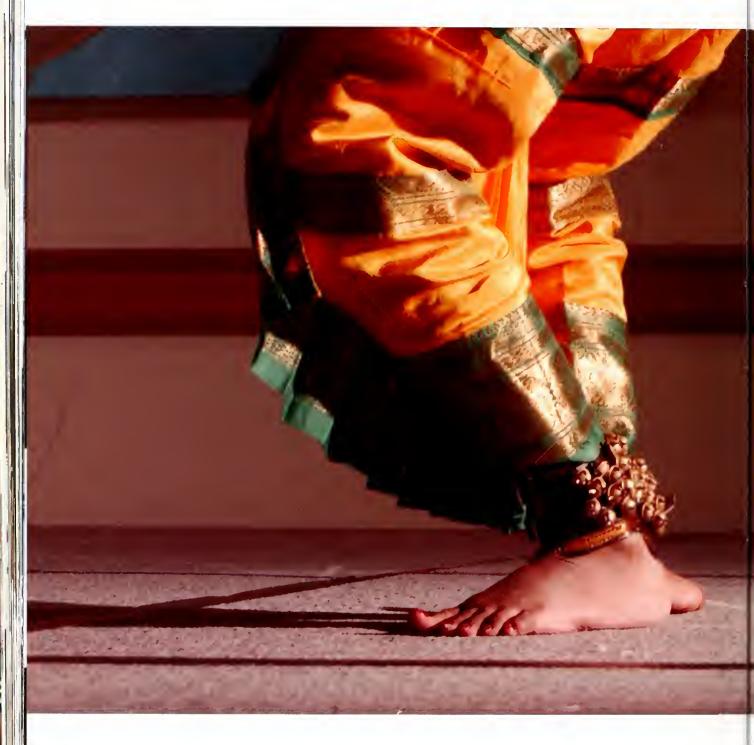
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DOROTHY ANN JACKSON

Dear Dot! Congratulations! You have met your goals and more! With much love! Mom, Dad, David, Danny and the whole family!



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JANE MELI

Jane, from your first reluctant breaths, you have been a special joy to us. As you graduate, we are so happy for you and proud of your agramplishments.

Love, Mom, Dad, Graham and Rebecca

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CHRISTOPHER T. CASCIANO

Dear Christopher,

Always know how much we love you. "Take the road less traveled and that will make all the difference." Congratulations and Love, Mom, Dad, & Kim

LAUREN McMAHON DAVIS

Beautiful, Intelligent, Compassionate, Determined; the world awaits your talents! Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! Love, Dad, Mom & Caroline



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IAN GERARD JOHNSTONE

Dear lan,
We are so very proud of you. You have worked hard, played hard, traveled, earned your degree and graduated Lieutenant. May all your dreams come true. All our love, Mom & Dad





IOHN ENGEL

John – Dad, Mom, Robano, & Libby are really proud of how well you have done and what a wonderful time you have had at Wake Forest. Good luck as you move on. Go Deacs!







ANDREA GORMLEY

Drea - We are so proud of you! Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. - Thoreau - And In time, may all your dreams come true!

With . Mom

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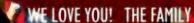
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KEONNA A. HENDRICK

Congratulations Keonna, We are so proud of you & all of your accomplishments. We wish you success & pray that all your hopes & dreams for the future be filled with happiness & GOD'S blessings.









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EVAN EDWARD SARTI

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams.

CASSIEE SUNDIATA SMITH

I remember when your Mom and I left you on your first day at WFU. We left a scared son. Four years later we are receiving a graduated, Christ-filled son.

Love, Mom & Dad

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Matthew Glynne Furber

Although its always fun to think about our "little boy," Seeing you become a man has been a greater joy - Cor words cannot describe the pride we take in all you do. Its always meant the world to us to have a son like you. With all our love, forever and always, Mom & Dad

You are truly the most wonderful person.

May you continue to have the success you deserve.

Mom & Dad

Live the life you've imagined." Thoreau

ALEXANDRA E. KEJNER

In '91 you wrote your Christmas wish in your diary: "This is what I want, a brain of an honor roll senior in college. A very smart one." We are so proud of you and know youll shine in medical school.

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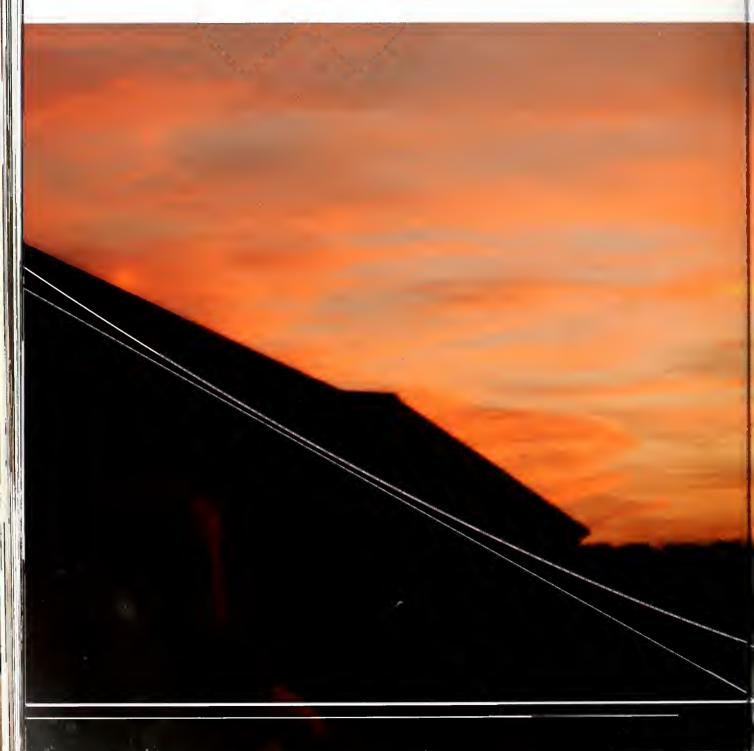
Toyin, Congratulations - You have brains in your head, God's creation; you have feet in your shoes ready for a Journey; you can steer yourself, and thus soar like an eagle in any direction you choose. Reach high for the stars; they lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goals. Do not follow where the path may lead, instead go where there is no path and leave a trail. God bless you.

Love, Mom and Dad

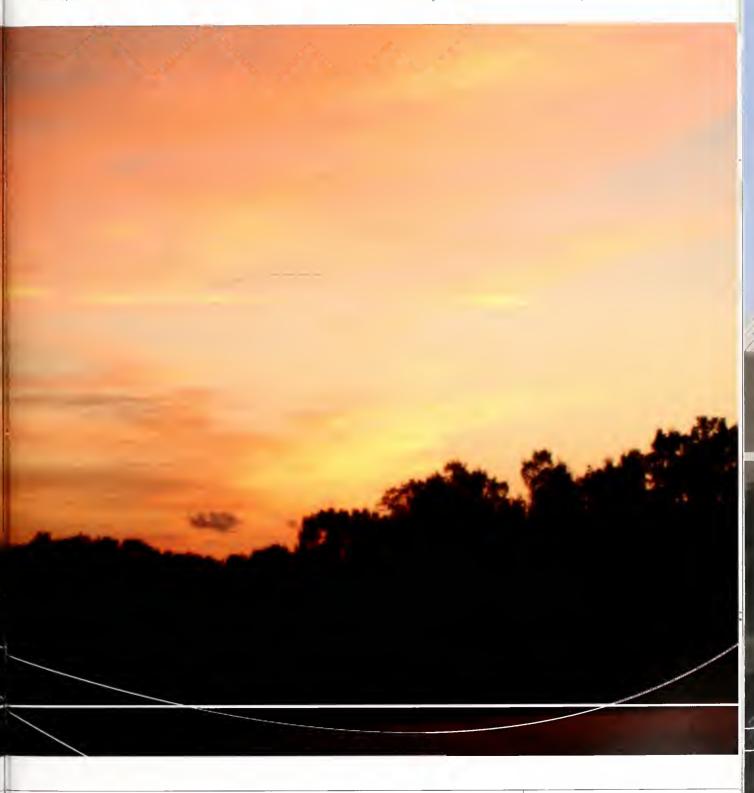
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Jay D'Errico

Dear Jay – it is an honor to be your parents. We are so proud of you and the kind, wonderful person you have become.



We wish you the best, always. Love, Dad, Mom, & Chris

VE ARE PROCESS OF YOU

LOTS OF LOVE





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I-man - Congratulations - you made it!

Now that you are entering the world of real living (and a wonderful world, it is), we would like to ask of you just two things: I. We are re-doing your room; what should we do with the "Jake the Snake" and "Hulk Hogan" pictures? 2. Even though you will be off on your next adventure soon, can we still count on you to mow the lawn and do the dishes this summer?

We love you, man! Mom and Dad (your biggest fans)

Jeannette, You are the best! Love, Mom, Grandma & Grandpa, Grandpa Arrowood, Uncle Bo, Aunt Gayla, Lady, Isaac and Grace





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Alissa,

You've had four unforgettable and successful years at Wake - great friends, Venice, Chi Omega, Dears List throughout. As you begin your career, a new adventure awaits. You are an amazing girl!



We love you and are so proud of you. Mom, Dad, Meghan & Pete



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From then to now We are so proud!

Congratulations
Emily Word

Love, Mama and Papa









McBryde, We Love you and We Are Very Proud of you.

Godspeed, Mom, Dad, and Whitaker

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Dear Meredith.

What seems like not so long ago, you were a little girl who loved to go to the beach, to ride your pony and to dance in your school recitals. Suddenly it was the day of your senior prom and as you waited for your date, Wake Forest called and invited you to spend the next four years there. You were thrilled! New friends, new experiences, (but always the NY Yankees!), the WFU Equestrian team, becoming a Pi Phi, Italy, the dean's list and now graduation! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments and we know you will contine to love, laugh, and succeed.

Love from all of us, Mom, Jessica, Dad, Sharon, and Logan





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Tess, If what you have achieved in your young life is any indication, you are assured a wonderful future but more importantly you are, and always have been, an exceptionally wonderful person, no parents have been more blessed and none more proud. And your smile puts the sun to shame. Love, Mom & Dad

From your brother at the Air Force Academy, Tess, you'e the BOMB! -Matt

To My Little Cupcake, Good luck in life, I am so proud of you. Welcome to the "Real World!" From your Big Cupcake





Matthew Warren Lowder

"Time does not change us. It just unfolds us." (Max Frisch)

Matthew, we are so pleased of how you have "unfolded" through your life. From a shy little boy meekly boarding the bus on your first day of school, to a self-assured high school valedictorian delivering a memorable message, and now to a mature, goal-oriented young man preparing to enter graduate school, you have made your family proud. We are certain that whatever the future holds, you will continue to unfold into a wonderful person and son.

Love, Mom & Dad



Our love to you, Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, and Melissa

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Go Confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined.

We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad





Meghan Stenvall

You have grown from an adorable preschooler into a beautiful young woman. We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

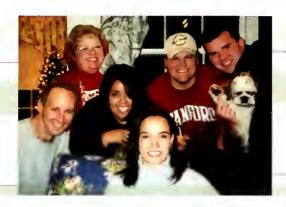
Congratulations! We love you, Mom and Dad





Blaise, Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, and Maris





Brad Joseph Smith Congratulations!!!

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Kristen

We remember so clearly the sunny day when you decided to make Wake Forest your home for the next four years. What a wonderful decision that has turned out to be. In that time you have gotten a wonderful education, found your passion for physics and teaching, made lifelong friendships, explored Australia and became a basketball fan.

May all your future decisions turn out just as well – Life, here you come! We love you and are so proud - Dad, Mom & Jamie

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

~Ralph Waldo Emerson

Love, Mom, Dad, Christine, Carolyn, Adam and Spikie

Go Wake!



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Congratulations!
We are so proud of You!
Love, Mom, Dad, Katie, Matt and Anna

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Anna Price It is good to have an end to journey towards; but in the end it is the journey itself that matters.





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To our lovely Anna as she begins another wonderful journey.

Love, Mom & Dad



Rob Meek

Dear Rob, We are so proud of you! Much love, Mom, Dad & David

Go Deacs!

to my staff

It was a hard year with a very young and undertrained staff. However, I was not the best editor, and I appreciate the effort that everyone put into the making of this book. You are a very talented group with individual talents, each and every one of you. Nancy (she's the one looking up at us from the bottom right of the page), this book would have never been completed without you're dedication. It took a special kind of person to put up with me, especially after I departed for the real world, leaving you with none of the pages finished. You will do a very good job next year as co-editor with Jack. Jack, you have some Guinness on your nose. Jeannetta, thank you for filling the newly created position of content editor, a desperately needed precautionary position. Don and Gretchen, you were the best sports editors since me. Jon and Lauren, you will not be wasted talent next year. Olivia, I wish you would have told us that you could take pictures earlier. You very well may surpass Rob as our best layout editor to crossover into the photography world. Maggie, your talent in Photoshop demands that you become a leader. Randi you rocked Benson Post Exams. Sarah Gay and Kayla, I expect big things from both of you. Same goes for you, Ritu, if you find time to come back to the Howler. Finally, Erin, I'm so glad the Howler is out of the red for the first time in three years. Hurray for us. Everyone, I hope you're proud of our book and good luck in '05-'06 (by the way, I'm the one giving the death glare from above).

special thank-you

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Editor-in-Chief: Stephen Evans Business Manager: Erin Owens

Assistant Editor: Nancy

Rinehart

Chief Designer: Sarah Dunham

Art Manager: Maggie Campbell,

Jack Raffetto

Copy Editor: Charles Kemp

Ads: Cam Wakefield

Greeks: Randi Frisby, Kayla

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Student Life: Sarah Gay Barnett,

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Content Editor: Jeannetta

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Head Writer: Stefanie

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colophon

The 103rd edition of the Howler, the yearbook of Wake Forest University, was produced by The Howler staff. The opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, staff, or students. The Howler editorial board accepts full responsibility for the content of this publication. No portion of The Howler may be reprinted or reproduced by any means without the expressed written consent of the editorial board. The offices of The Howler are located on the fifth floor of Benson University Center, room 500, with photo offices in room 506. All correspondence should be addressed to: Howler, P.O. Box 7306, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, NC 27109. Our offices are open daily while classes are in session and can be reached via telephone, fax, or e-mail: (336) 758-5289(p), (336) 758-4889(f), or Howler@wfu.edu.

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Life does not order its precious moments.

Our time is not classified and shelved away like the books of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. The way our lives unfold in

Perhaps at Wake Forest, in comparison to other places, this thought truly makes itself apparent. The schedules of students are often more jumble than calendar. Rarely



does a student have the luxury of completing one task before another arises. So we decided not to fight the mishmash of every day life while organizing this year's Howler. Instead, the book reflects a chronological account of the 2004-2005 school year. While this means that sections commingle, the result is, we hope, more palatable to the way our memories work. Within this chronological frame are two time oriented plots. The first is the progression of the school year as a single year. The second, and more complex, is the reflection of the students' generic four year experience at Wake. We





The winter season corresponds with the second year of school. Though outside the weather is cold and the landscape is bare; inside, people thrive. Life becomes more complicated. Students tend to focus more on things internal,

Soon the weather thaws and the leaves begin to return to the trees on the quad. Spring comes. The spring of college, junior year, is busy with classes, countless papers and new experiences. Students begin to emerge from their



rooms. Impromptu sports games spring up around campus.
Slowly the heat of a North Carolina summer creeps through campus, signaling the close of the school year. Seniors take their final exams before receiving their diplomas. The question, "what are you doing next year?" constantly

peppers conversations with the soon-to-be graduates, as they attempt to find the perfect job or graduate school. Wake Forest said goodbye to 22-year president T.K. Hearn and celebrated another successful year in academics, athletics and organizations.



just one angle of everyday life. Without a doubt, there is no way to capture the event that was 2004-2005 entirely. Each person involved in campus life sees the event from a differand our task of passing on the memories of another year past will be met. But we, the staff, will settle for creating a springboard for the memories of our readers.

